# THE TIMES

Saturday Review: The fashion for Fauntleroy, page 9

# Nixon Moscow summit on June 27 after tour of Middle East

President Nixon is to visit the Soviet Union at the end of this month after touring the Middle East. As well as Moscow, he may go to the Black Sea area and Siberia. The visit will begin on June 27 and is expected to last about a week. Or Kissinger, the Secretary of State, who returned o Washington early yesterday after his successful Middle East peace mission, will go to Moscow for preparatory talks before the President's visit. Mr Nixon is expected to begin his Middle East tour he week after next.

# Hope of progress on arms limitation

Washington, May 31

President Nixon's visit to the Soviet Union will begin on June 27. No details of the trip were added to the bald announcement this morning, beyond the fact that Dr. Kissinger, the Secretary of State, will precede Mr Nixon to Moscow for preparatory talks with the Soviet Government.

It is believed that the President will stay about a week in the Soviet Union and that he will visit other parts of the sountry besides the capital, possibly including the Black Sea area and Siberia.

Dr Kissinger himself returned to Washington at half past one Washington, May 31

o Washington at half past one his morning. He drove off for few hours rest and then went o breakfast at the White House.
President Nixon has been folowing the development of Dr lissinger's Middle Eastern negoations as closely as his Water-ate preoccupations and the see preoccupations and the ser-changing complexity of the suc permitted. The Secretary State was able to give him a stailed briefing over the bacon id eggs and they doubtless discussed the President's own trip the Middle East.

the Middle East

It is now virtually certain

at Mr Nixon will leave the
nited Ctates the week after

ext. The earliest date menconed is June 8. The week's

spite will give the Government
me to work out where he will
o and will give Dr Kissinger
me to consider the problems

I the rest of the world.

The President will certainly
so to Egypt, where he is assured

=30 to Egypt, where he is assured of a warm reception, and Israel. He will most probably also visit haps the Maghreb states on the

way out.
The only question at moment is whether he will visit Damascus. There are no diplenatic relations between the wo governments. Even greater lifficulties of protocol and past

intriculties of protocol and past instory did not stop Mr Nixon insting China, however.

Dr Kissinger will be as busy in the interval in Washington as he has been in the Middle East. he even tempo of the lamascus Lod shuttle has laced been replaced to the lamascus Lod. lready been replaced by a frantihe two most powerful states ic succession of visitors, brief would in future continue to

President, he saw Congressional leaders and, later, Dr Kurt Waldheim, the Secretary-General of the United Nations, who will have a role to play in setting up the United Nations disengagement observer force (to be known henceforth as UNDOF).

This afternoon Dr Kiestage

This afternoon, Dr Kissinger will see the Senate foreign relations committee, and its unfortunate chairman, Senator William Fulbright, who was rejected by the voters of Arkansas on Tuesday and retires next

January.

Washington is already speculating on the likely course of relations between Dr Kissinger and Mr Fulbright's designated successor. Senator John Spark-man, a conservative and elderly man, a conservative and elderly southerner who has been known to doze off during the Secretary of Stare's briefings.

Besides continuing to observe the Middle Eastern scene, Dr Kissinger will have to busy him

self with the rest of the world. Herr George Leber, the West German Defence Minister, is in Washington and, unlike all the other European ministers who have passed through in the past month, including Mr Callaghan,

he will see the Secretary of State.

The main problem on Dr

Kissinger's desk now is relations
with the Soviet Union. President with the Soviet Union. President
Nixon hopes that some real progress will be made in arms
limitation talks between the two
before he goes to Moscow.

This means trying once again
to get a new strategic arms limitation agreement. Dr Kissinger's
first failure, now eclipsed by his
'Syrian success, was on this very
point during his own last trip
to Moscow.

to Moscow earlier this year. Mr Nixon would very much like to sign a new agreement during

Somewhere siong the line the Year of Europe has been lest. The Secretary of State must

try to rescue it

Moscow, May 31.—Izvestia
said today that in spite of difficulties detente must become an irreversible process. President Nixon's visit would be fruitful for the whole of man-

kind. It reinforced the fact that rgs and problems flooding in maintain constructive relations of minutes later, through a and not take up positions of separate door, headed by Major-After breakfast with the dangerous confrontation. General Herzl Shafir.





Middle East reasefire: Major General Herzl Shafir, top, signs the disengagement agreement on behalf of Israel in Geneva yesterday. Below, General Tayara, left, refused to accept documents for signature until the press had left. Brigadier General Taha al-Magdoub, of Egypt, centre, looks on

# Slight hitch at ceasefire signing

From Our Correspondent

Senior Israeli and Syrian officers are meeting again at the Palais des Nations tomorrow afternoon to begin working out details of the agreement, signed on disenge countries' forces. The formal ceremony, under

the chairmanship of General Ensio Sidasvuo, commander of the United Nations Emergency Force in the middle east, ran into a minor hitch when the Syrians declined to proceed with signing until journalists had been cleared from the gallery of the council chamber.

of the council chamber.

The first delegation to enter
the chamber for the ceremony
was the Syrian-Egyptian one,
with General Taha al-Magdoub,
of Egypt, in the lead. The Israelis entered a couple

and each delegation was at a separate table, the Arabs on the chairman's right, the Israelis on his left. The peutagonal arrangement was completed by the American representatives at a table next to the Israelis and the Russiane next to the Syrians.

The Americans, with Mr Eilsworth Bunker as chief delegate. went directly to their seats. The Russians, however, followed their leader, Mr Vladimir Vino-gradov, in walking across to the Arabs and shaking hands vigor-This was the sole courtesy ob-

served at this stage. The Syrians and Israelis looked across at, and through, each other with apparent total indifference. Three copies of the disen-gagement agreement documents, in blue folders, were passed out to the two delegations by United Nations officials. The three Israelis opened theirs. General Shafir pulled out his

Leyland increase car

pen and started signing his even touched the folders. Mr Saleh aidin Terrayyi, their

diplomatic adviser, got to his feet. "Why are the journalists here during the signing? he kea. Inere exchange and General Sillasvuo announced a 15-minute adjournannounced a 15-minute adjournment, during which, he said, would the gen'lemen of the media please be good enough to remove themselves.

This request was complied with as quickly as cursing cameramen could dismantle their equipment. The meeting

resumed, this time, according to officials, pens appeared in Syrian hands, and the signing was completed only half an hour

or so later than might otherwise have been the case.

There were handslakes three-quarters of the way bound—that is, except directly between Continued on page 5, col 3

# Three in NE face corruption charges

Toree men prominent in the North-east of England were arrested at their homes yesterday and were later granted 5500 bail by Ponterract magistrates on charges alleging corruption.

The three, Mr Roy Hadwin, The three, Mr Roy Hadwin, aged 49, former Lord Mayor of Newcastle on Tyne; Mr Colin Dews, aged 64, a former mayor of Castleford; and Mr Tom Roebuck, aged 49, a member of Doncaster Metropolitan District Council, were remanded for two

Mr Hadwin was charged that with another between January, 1966, and August, 1963, in Pontefract he conspired that with T. Dan Smith and others he would seek out local authority members who might be prepared for reward or promise of reward to show favour to Open Systems Building Ltd and to John Poulson in relation to building projects: that he and to building projects; that he and Roebuck and another between November. 1966, and August, 1969, conspired with T. Dan Smith and others that Smith would procure payment of money to Roebuck, a member of Mexborough Urban Council, in consideration of favour shown or to be shown to Open Systems Building projects; and that he and another and Dews between August, 1967, and August, 1969, conspired with T. Dan Smith and others that Smith would procure payment of money to Dews, a member of Cestleford town council, in consideration of favour shown or to be shown to Open Systems Building in relation to council building projects. to building projects; that he and

ing in relation to council building projects.

Mr Dews was charged that he and Hadwin and another between August, 1967, and August, 1969, conspired with T. Dan Smith and others that Smith would procure payment of money to Dews in consideration of favour shown or to be shown to Open Systems Building in relation to Castleford council building projects.

A similar charge was brought to be shown to Open Systems
Building in relation to Castleford
council building projects.

A similar charge was brought
against Mr Roebuck relating to
Mexborough council projects

Mr Nicolson said British
Airways accepted that it was
possible to postulate an optimistic set of conditions and
assumptions which showed Con-

# British Airways are expecting £25m a year loss on Concorde

Air Correspondent

In widely differing views on the cost of operating a fleet of five Concordes, British Airways yesterday expected a loss of up to £25m a year while Mr F. A. Laker, chairman of the independent airline, Laker Airways, said he could make a profit of

Both estimates will be entered s evidence in the inquiry which the Government is making into whether the Anglo-French project for a 1,350 mph supersonic airliner should continue or be cancelled. The latest feeling in the British aerospace industry is that, in spite of the gloomy fore-cast by British Airways, which has committed itself to buy five Concordes there is now an overwhelming opinion within the Cabinet in favour of keeping the project alive.

The views of the British Airways were published in a letter from Mr David Nicolson, the chairman, to Mr Shore, Secre tary of State for Trade, in which Mr Nicolson commented: "All my board, as individuals, want Concorde to succeed. We all share the excitement inherent in a great step forward in aviation technology, but we believe that the financial strength and commercial viability of British Airways are our overriding responsibilities.

"Our most likely forecasts produce an adverse result of approximately £25m in a typical year, which is made up of a loss of £16m on Concorde service and a deterioration of £9m on our subsonic services.

But this took no account of the consequential effect of Con-corde operations on British Airways' subsonic operations, "and we most certainly cannot afford to ignore these effects".

In figures sent to the Department of Trade British Airways said that the total cost an hour of flying Concorde in 1977-78 would be £4,256, compared with £3,173 for the Boeing 747 jumbo iet. Its operating plan provided for 14 weekly frequencies be-tween London and New York. three London-Washington five London-Tokyo via Novosir sk, in the Soviet Union, and three London-Svetey, via Bahrain

and Singapore.
In an attack on the pas in an attack on the past gloomy forecasts of the management of BOAC, the forerunners of British Airways. Mr Laker recalled in a submission to Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, that when he was managing director of British United Airman he seed constraint. Was managing director of British United Airways he took over the route to South America which BOAC wanted to give up unless it received a subsidy. "The route has operated profitably, and without subsidy, for the past 10 years, demonstrating it can be done ". Mr Laker said.

He suggested to the Government that a new and separate organization should be set up to run the Concorde, called CAT -Concorde Air Travel-offering not first-class, de luxe, or economy class, but a "Concorde class" of service, being a mix-

ture of all three.

Mr Laker said he had selected five routes for Concorde, all of which were over water, had a high level of business traffic. and were centres where there was "plenty of money". They were: New York, Toronto Miami, Caracas and Rio de

# Mr Rees recognizes new Ulster nationalism as a major force

The British Government, in the shape of Mr Rees, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, has acknowledged that the new spirit of Ulster nationalism which helped to fuel the general strike this week, is now a major force which must be taken into account in determining the future of the province. At a news conference at Stor-

mont Castle vesterday morning. Mr Rees made it clear that he believed that, although there was intimidation, the strike had received overwhelming support within all sections of the Protestant community.
He did not reveal the Govern-

private thoughts (if indeed it has any), but he gave a new warning of the feelings of Westminster MPs who want to westminster Mrs who want to reexamine the relationship between Britain and Northern Ireland and who will have a chance to air their views in the Commons debate next week.

The press conference was more an end-of-term report a ter the demise of the power-sharing Executive than an indication of things to come. Mr Rees still supported the principles of coalition government in Ulster, but no one could have been left in any doubt of his pessimism or of his antipathy to the three

him at Stormont on Thursday.

He said they were striving for the leadership of the official Unionist party, at present led by Mr Harry West, and the Rev Ian Mr Harry West, and the kev lan Paisley was singled out as the man most ambitious for the prize. Mr Rees recalled Mr Paisley's meeting with him at Stormont and, as if to balance Mr Paisley's own ebuilient account of the talks on Thursdry day described the final memority. day, described the final moments of their discussion.

He tried to imitate Mr Paisley's North Antrim accent when he recounted the loyalist leader's first question.

leave Mr Paisley said: are two questions I want to put to you, and I do not want an immediate answer.' The first of these was, would I talk with the Ulster Workers' Council, I said I would not meet the UWC to negotiate on the strike and I certainly would not meet them to negotiate on any constitu-tional matters. But I would consider it, and in any event I would not give him my answer until after the debate on Monday, because my responsibilities are to the United Kingdom Parliament."

Mr Rees explained that the second question concerned a meeting with loyalist elected

Paisley he went on: "In my view the object of Mr Paisley's request was to show the UWC that he could get a meeting with me that the others could not get. The whole object of the discussion was in the context of the UWC. There may have been other reasons for it. I only observed that since the Unionist Party was broken up in March, 1972, there is a force-and we have seen in recent weeks that it has come together in the very strong feelings that emerged in the strike. The prize is the official Uniquist Party—the prize is the party Mr West is leader of now. Be that as it may Mr Paisley acted in way."

Mr Rees said that the object of his talks on Thursday was not to try to form a new executive because this would not be possible under the Constitution Act. He was discussing "the principle of power sharing".

The loyalist leaders had said

they were in favour of integra-tion into the United Kingdom but realized this would not take place. Mr West. Mr Rees said, would not share power with a republican in any circumstances.
"Mr Paisley was against the lot. Mr Craig was against the lot." But Mr Rees confirmed

Continued on page 2, col 4

# Senate report says President favoured nilk producers after \$2m pledge

/atergate investigators have oncluded that President Nixon, ware that milk producers had romised \$2m (about £830,000) his reelection, ignored the vinious of his agricultural ivisers and ordered an increase price supports for milk.
This conclusion is reached in 359-page draft report prepared the staff of the Senate Water-- are committee and approved by mator Sam Ervin, the chair-an, after a year-long inquiry to whether the campaign

nators today for their con-leration.

The report said: "When the esident considered the price g a matter of great financial terest to one of his most imrtant contributors. The Presint knew that the milk pro-cers had pledged \$2m to his

ord Rosebery

ire, it was announced yester-y. He was 92.

London's equity market turned

wer in nervous trading yester-y.y. The Financial Times index

amate dies in fail fire

Il 5.7 points to 276.3.

Obitnary, page 16

ies aged 92

--06 to 1910.

\_\_iraed

bares fall ...

vestigators have not been able to determine whether Mr Nixon did indeed order that the prica

supports be raised in return But it put forth considerable evidence linking the contribu-tions to the Administration's milk support decision.

"It appears that the Presi-dent, in making his decision to increase the milk price support level, ignored the opinion of every agricultural expert in his administration," the report said. At the very least the President's decision was an act of political one upmanship.

By increasing prices, Mr Nixon "cost the Government and the consumer hundreds of millions of dollars." But the Secretary, be delive President apparently assured Grand Jury.—UPL

campaign. Even by the stand-himself of the 'support' of the ards of the 1972 presidential powerful political lobby of the campaign, the amount was milk producers."

in another development today, The report said that because. Mr Leon Jaworski, the Water-the White House has withheld gate special prosecutor, said he tapes and other documents, in has evidence that major con-vestigators have not been able tributors to President Nixon's campaigns were promised fed-eral jobs in return for their

He said that Mr Nixor who esterday claimed executive privilege to keep a grand jury from obtaining material for its bribery and conspiracy investigation, already has complied with earlier subpoents and allowed key aides to testify about suspect ambassadorial appointments.

appeintments.
Mr Jaworski urged Judge
George Hart of the United States.
District Court to reject the
executive privilege claims and
order that the evidence now in
the possession of Mr Maurice Stane the former Commerce Secretary, be delivered to the

prices by up to 14% By Edward Townsend increase for PVC was \$3 per A new round or price in-creases for British-made cars

has begun with an announce-ment from British Leyland of rises averaging 9 per cent on its complete range. They take effect from midnight tomorrow. The corporation said that ing 12 per cent would apply on the rest of its products. Other

manufacturers are almost cer-tain to follow suit. Escalating raw material costs are among the chief teasons cited by British Leyland for the rises, which range from 6 per cent on a soft-top Triumph Spirfire sports car to 14 per cent on a Range Rover.

A Mini 850 will rise from £852, including VAT and car tax to to £1,558; and a Jaguar XJ12 automatic from £4,885 to £5,367. British Leyland said the in-creases reflected recent inflation in costs, particularly those increases announced in the Budget and the price of raw

Since Pebruary the price of sheet steel had risen by a further.

27 per cent, aluminium by about 59 per cent and PVC by 29 per cent. During the past 12 months. the total increase for sheet steel, which accounts for 10 per cent of the materials cost of a car, was 40 per cent and the total

than double this month

The last set of car price in-creases in the United Kingdom in February added about £98 to the cost of a £1,000 car Alfa Romeo has announced £100 price increases on four of its cars marketed in Britain : the Veloce and 2000 Spider. The Alfetta goes up from £2,449 to £2,549 and the 2000 Spider, which was £2,999, now costs

Breakdown charges up : Motor ists whose vehicles break down face a 23 per cent increase in recovery charges from today (the Press Association reports). New recommended fees, to take into account a recent pay rise for garage workers, are the first for two years, the Motor Agents Association said vesterday. London area motorists face lightly higher charges than

£3.099.

those in the provinces When a London garage sends a mechanic three miles to a breakdown motorists will pay 22.95 during daytime. Monday to Friday, £4.65 during the evening and on Saturdays, and £5 for breakdown overnight. on Sundays and on Bank Holiday. Ten miles from the garage, the figures rise to £6.15, £9.05 and

£9.65. Outside London, prices are between 20p and 70p lower. New factory plan, page 3 Some post fees will more

## The rest of the news

Roof collapse: Government letter warns local authorities about beams

psychiatric hospital protest at turses' industrial action 2 toend delay

prolems together Italy: Police unearth plot to blowup presidential party 4 Aegen: Greeks move warily as 'urkish Navy escorts surve ship Mozarbique: Lisbon offers

to hip inquiry into massacres Rhodeia: Africans to decide on polical settlement Sportsyew: World Team

from th brave old days of The Thuderer Cricket: Denness named as Tests agang India package of concessions

# Finding it may be a problem. Pronouncing it may be a problem. Affording it may be a problem.



From then on, no problem! Lowenham, the worlds not exclusive and expensive been

# The Queen says thank you to Metropolitan Police

Lord Rosebery, a leading pure in British racing for cades, died on Thursday night his home in Buckingham-By a Staff Reporter The Queen paid tribute yesterday to the Metropolitan Police and took the occasion to thank the force for its part in preventing the kidnapping of He was twice Senior Steward the lockey Club and was beral MP for Midlothian from

Princess Anne in March ..... Although she did not refer to pay tribute today to a force specifically to the attempted which I understand, is always kidnapping, for which Ian Ball overworked and sometimes was committed to Rampton undervalued but never overspecial hospital last week, the paid She was delighted to have special hospital last week, the Queen said the police did a vital and often dangerous ob as I and my family have receptly had a special opportunity to

Busmess News, page 23 appreciate ". The Queen was speaking at Hendon, north London, when she opened the Peel Centre, a new training establishment pro-\* A prisomer died as flames /sept through the remand wing viding courses for a maximum Winchester prisoner was seriously of 10,500 policemen annually.

Among her audience was Det

Constable Peter Edmunds, whose tackle of Mr Ball in the Mall on the evening of March 20 brought an end to a dramatic series of events in which four people were injured by gunfire.

The Queen said : "I am proud the opportunity to state publicly her gratitude and admiration for the job the force did.

During her tour of the new centre the Queen saw remnants of bombs and timing devices from London explosions. The Queen also unveiled a

phone charges. Pirst-class inland letter post will rise by 1p to 44p; second-class by 4p to 34p. A 4lb inland parcel will rise from 27p to 30p and recorded delivery letters statue of Sir Robert Peel, founder of the force, after whom the centre is named. Photograph, page 3

By Hugh Clayton
The Price Commission has allowed postal charges to rise from June 24. Some will more than double, but most increases will be below 30 per cent. The commission is studying telegraphs of the commission is studying telegraphs. from private letter-boxes each weekday will rise from £6 to £40 a year. The charge for diverting mail to a new address will rise from £2 to £5 a year. Sir William Ryland, chairman

of the Post Office, said yesterday : "We still face a substantial loss this year." The rises should yield about £70m a year. The Post Office lost more than £100m in the last financial year.

Patients sit-in: Patients in

Ars Marcia Williams: Peeræe indefensible, MP says 2 Gncer: Ultrasonic scanner wll aid early diagnosis Posion increases: Union reects Mr Murray's appeal Polen: Cooler weather will

cu the hay fever season 3 Asıns' strike : Mr Jack Jones to consider union position nex week Pars: President Giscard and Her Schmidt tackle EEC

Tennis a lusty babe struggling for life 'The Tires': Rich passages

England captain for three Bloodstock Three-page Special Report Trade pact: United States and the EEC agree on

Ogy 4 Overseas

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12 Sale Room
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15 Universities
Westler
Wills Pentures

# HOME NEWS

# Councils warned on suspect roofs after school collapse

to the Stepney school must now

The use of high alumina cement concrete in other ele-

ments of structure, or in roof beams of a different type or

used in a different manner, was not considered to present such

A spokesman for the Inner London Education Authority said yesterday that after the collapse 20 schools with similar

roof structures were being con-tinually checked because of the

possibility of deterioration. All had been cleared so far but one

swimming pool was still closed because the roof was identical

The Department of Education and Science has been in touch with local authorities which have schools with similar roof

Letter welcomed: Mr Geoffrey Scott, chairman of the Structural

Action Group, which is pledged

methods of construction other

department runs into many rhousands", he said.

cial action is at last being taken

to relieve what many experts have for some time regarded as a nightmare situation involving the lives of thousands of our children." His organization believed all new buildings should be the control of the control of

be made to have a technical log

book listing detailed informa-tion about methods of construc-

"We are gratified that offi-

han the one specified by the

to that at Stepney.

structures.

By a Staff Reporter

Local authorities and building owners have been warned that buildings with a roof similar to that which collapsed at a London school must be regarded as suspect and should be either taken out of use or made temporarily safe.

In a letter from the Department of the Environment and the Department of Education and Science they are also nions of the swimming pool might have contributed to the collapse, but temperatures in the gymnasium roof were found to be relatively normal. The letter said: "It is clear that the problem is not confined to build-ings with abnormally high roof temperatures and that all build-ings with roofs of a similar type

and Science they are also advised that roof beams of the type used at the school should not be used until further notice. About 180 buildings, most of them schools, have been found with similar roof structures and engineering inspections will establish whether, among other things, they need to be replaced The letter was sent after the a serious hazard, but the estab-lishment was considering the implications as a matter of high priority, and further advice would be issued as soon as

The letter was sent after the Building Research Establishment published an interim report on its investigation into the collapse of the swimming pool roof at the Sir John Cass School. Stepney, in February. It says that, because of the risk of life involved in the sudden collapse of roof beams, buildings with isolated prestressed beams made of high alumina cement concrete should be either taken out of use or subjected to temporary safesubjected to temporary safe-guards until engineering appraisals have established if design safety margins have been

significantly eroded deterioration of the concrete. The letter suggests that engin-cering appraisals should aim at classifying buildings as: safe for a specific period; a risk needing further investigation; such an immediate risk that permanent structure; or that the roof structure; or that the roof structure should be replaced as soon as possible.

Local authorities were being asked to advise private owners to take a similar course of

The establishment's interim statement on the Stepney col-lapse said the strength of the concrete had deteriorated substantially and localized chemical attack had occurred. Tests on the roof beams of the adjacent gymnasium, of similar construction, revealed a similar deterioration in the concrete strength. though rot to the point of collapse. This was possibly because the absence of chemical

# Patients sit in over action by nurses

From Our Correspondent

Haywards Heath
Thirty patients at St Francis Hospital, Haywards Heath, where 250 nurses are taking industrial action over their pay claim, staged a sit-down profest

yesterday.
Since last Sunday the patients, who are voluntarily undergoing psychiatric treatment, have had to quit the admission villa each morning and spend the day in a ward in the main block because of nursing restrictions. Yesterday they sat down in the en-trance hall and refused to move. One of them said: "We suffer from stress in the other ward, and we want to continue our treatment in the admission

Mr Norman Barrow, secretary of the bospital branch of the Confederation of Health Service Employees, said: "We are stepping up our action still further from next Tuesday. The admission villa will be com-pletely closed then, and no patient will be admitted there at any time until our pay claim

Operating cancelled: All openheart operations at the London
Hospital have been cancelled
next week because of a threatened strike by technicians who
handle the equipment (the
Press Association reports).
Their action is part of a national
armonation of reflective strikes to ampaign of selective strikes to

back a pay claim.

About 20 technicians at the hospital, in Whitechapel, have given notice of a one-week strike to start on Monday. Their to fight for stringent safeguards against structural failures re-sulting from modern building methods, last night welcomed action may cause use of the intensive care unit to be rethe letter, but said it only scratched the surface (the Press Association reports). The number of pre-stressed, post-tension type concrete buildings using stricted.

The Confederation of Health Service Employees reported that health visitors, district nurses and other local authority nurses were joining the hospital

pay stoppages.
A statement said: "Wards are continuing to close. We expect not less than another 30 wards to close and by Sunday many COHSE branches will start overtime bans where they have previously given management one week's breathing space to arrange reorganization of nurs-

By tomorrow night more than 730 of the union's 750 branches be taking industrial

# Bipartisan policy on Northern Ireland battered but intact

By Michael Hatfield
Political Staff
The bipartisan policy pursued
in Westminster on Northern
Ireland was looking distinctly
battered, although still intact, last night. With a two-day emergency debate in the Commons due next week, there was overt criticism from all three parties of some of the attitudes adopted by the Government.

Mr William Deedes, a senior and influential Conservative spokesman, openly questioned whether the Labour Government, preoccupied with other events, had misjudged the feeling in the province.

At the same time the Liberal

At the same time the Liberal Party is coming under pressure to break with the bipartisan policy. Mr Steel, the Liberal Chief Whip, said last night that there should be a deadline for the withdrawal of troops from Ulster. He added that the Liberals should not follow Government policy also inhibit. ernment policy slavishly.

The Young Liberals are seeking phased withdrawal of British troops from the prov-

British troops from the prov-ince and they have tabled an emergency motion for today's meeting of the party's council, the custodian of party policy. Mr Deedes said in a speech that if bipartisan policy at Westminster on Northern Ire-land was going to survive the catastrophe of this week "it

will have henceforth to accommodate a degree more latitude to criticize particular action or failure by government." He added: "Without such dispensation it will explode."

Mr. Deedes said it could be

Mr Deedes said it could be fairly questioned whether Mr Wilson's Government, preoccu-pied with other matters, or Mr. Cosgrave's Government, which had consistently proved tone-deaf to the reality of feeling in the North, had fully grasped the implications of recent greats.

A minority Labour Govern-ment had inherited a power-sharing artifact, always preca-rious, and rendered even more rious, and rendered even more so by the general election in Northern Ireland, which returned 11 independent Unionists to Westminster and in effect proclaimed that most electors opposed the policies being pursued.

Mr Deedes went on: "There was a failure at Westminster and in Dublin to read correctly

was a failure at Westminster and in Dublin to read correctly the widespread and dangerous sense of frustration engendered among the majority of Protestants in the North."

He added: "We failed to

read the signs correctly and in so far as bipartisan policy dis-courages too much thinking aloud, we in the Conservative Party must accept some respon-sibility. To deliver in the face

Mr Wilson saw fit to make last Saturday was to deliver a coup de grace to power sharing. If political leaders are so to misinterpret the nature of the people of Northern Ireland, how in the world can we expect patience and sympathy from our own

He continued: "Nothing turning to the future will prove more fatal to our chances of extricating ourselves and Ulster from this wreck than provoking a mood of exasperation here—and that Mr Wil-son's words were calculated to

Mr Deedes, who is chairman of the Conservatives' Northern Ireland group, said he did not believe integration with the United Kingdom was politically feasible.

Some senior Liberals were embarrassed yesterday by the Young Liberals' move to challenge current policy, and it was thought that an emergency debate should be refused. The decision will have to be taken by Lord Lloyd of Kilgerran,

While the Young Liberals have the support of some Liberal MPs, Mr Jersmy Thorpe, leader of the party, considers this view less important than continuing the bipartisan policy of trying to achieve some form of power sharing in Northern Ireland. The Young Liberals' motion calls on the Government to set a date for the complete withdrawal of all British troops from Northern Ireland, and to hand over the control of security to a United Nations peacekeeping force ".

The Young Liberals are to press hard for a debate at the press hard for a debate at the council meeting, in Cardiff, saying they are prepared to withdraw their motion on Kurdish liberation so that Northern Ireland can be debated. But a change in policy transfel load change in policy would lead to a split in the party's ranks, which could be particularly difficult at a time when the Parliamentary Liberal. Party is to hold its own meeting on Monday.

The signs of dissension in Labour ranks over some of the Government's attitudes are shown in today's issue of Labour Weekly, the party's official journal. A leading article says Labour had to draw lessons and decide where to go from here.

"The first lesson should be easy to draw, since the Labour opposition was often making a similar point to the last Tory Government, and that is that you cannot rule for long with-

"The second lesson is that one should not underestimate the strength of feeling of the

Protestant majority. "The third is that one should never seek to ignore, or circum-vent, or frustrate the democratic verdict of the people. One can imagine what woold

have happened in Britain if Mr Heath had refused to resign, despite the clear rejection of his policies by the electorate. "But the February election was also a clear rejection of the Sunningdale agreement. The official Unionist candidates vere beaten in every Northern Ireland seat by anti-Sunning dale 'loyalist' candidates. One should be able to understand the frustration of the loyalists when this variety was for all

when this verdict was, for all practical purposes, ignored." "Go in with tanks": Mr;
Renée Short, Labour MP for
Wolverhampton North-east, said
yesterday that the Government
should "go in with tanks" if
the UWC called another strike
in Ulster (the Press Association
reports). She said: "Either we
do the thing properly and curb
insurrections or we get out.
"He governe going to send in

"If you are going to send in the Army, it must be a proper show of strength, with tanks if necessary, and certainly arrests, not just a token affair."

Mr Powell

flying to see

Mr Enoch Powell and Mr Tam Dalyell, two politicians whose views on the future of Northern Ireland have caused

'loyalists'

and MP

# Nationalism as a major

force Continued from page 1

that the three loyalists foresaw a consultative assembly in which only Ulstermen would together.

He agreed that he had been consulted about the content of the Prime Minister's weekend speech, in which Mr Wilson referred to "spongers" in Northern Ireland, but said Mr Faulkner, who was then the Chief Executive in the province, had not. He said that the decision to

ne sain that the decision to use the Army to occupy oil storage depots early on Monday morning had been taken on Friday night at 10 Downing Street in the presence of the Chief of the General Staff. The timing of this operation, he said, but he was and cheef. had been in his hands and there had been no second thoughts and no change in the plan.

Mr Rees also referred to a newspaper report which, he said, implied that he was "suffering ill health". "I don't think I have ever been in better health", he said. In fact, I had flu on one Saturday but over the weekend, when we worked a 19-hour day, I do not think I have even been

in better health." been drawn up.

The Grangemouth workers are striking for larger shift allowances. The men receive £432 a year extra to take £432 a year extra to take appearance of overtime, shift and but he had had to support the first support support the first support support the first support the first support su Mr Rees described the elec-on of the 11 UUUC Westmin-

Mr Rees at a press conference at Stormont Castle yesterday, when he acknowledged that Ulster nationalism is now a major force in the province. Mr Deacon said last night: "My wife and I do not see why plosion thought to have been the work of the IRA are giving the sins of the children should be visited upon the parents. We their support to the moves to have the Price sisters trans-ferred to Ulster (a Staff understand their anguish and they should not be punished." Reporter writes).

that after that period direct rule could be extended. Mr Bill Deacon, aged 68. a retired Post Office engineering In the next four to six months Northern Ireland ministers of inspector, and his wife, of Brondesbury Road, Kilburn, London, feel that the sisters should be in Ulster so that they could be visited by their pardepartments of administration The six party leaders in Northern Ireland are expected

to work after she was injured in the car bomb explosion out-

It is believed that the explosion was caused by the Pro-visional IRA to secure the trans-fer of the Price sisters. concern to both Government and Opposition, are flying to Ulster to meet the men who brought down the power sharing Execurive.

Tomorrow Mr Dalyell, Labour MP for West Lothian and a leader of the campaign to bring troops back from Ulster, is at his own suggestion meeting the Ulster Workers' Council, organi zers of the "loyalist" strike. On Monday Mr Powell is to speak a a rally of the Ulster Unionist Party at Rossahilly, near Ennis

Mr Dalyell did not consul Mr Rees, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, before decid ing to see the loyalists.

He said yesterday:
thought that before Monday
meeting of the Parliamentar
Labour Party it would be seen

ible for me to know what the workers' council is thinking. seems to me to have brough about a strike which I do not think any amount of intimidation could have brought about. A spokesman for the workers council said there would be press conference to explain what Mr Dalyell and the council

Mr Dalyell in recent week has urged the withdrawal of British troops from Northern

He will be back in London for

# Oil refinery strike begins to bite

From Ronald Faux Edinburgh

The jobs of thousands of Mr. John Beattle, assistant workers in Scotland may secretary of the Confederation of British Industry in Scotland, depend on meetings this weekend between the two sides in some sectors was as critical the unofficial strike at the BP as that during the miners' Grangemouth oil refinery.

Union process operators, backed by picketing at most Shell Mex-BP rerminals in Scotan official tra

All BP and Shell garages, which supply 45 per cent of petrol in Scotland, are expected

brands are restricting custo-mers to one or two gallous.

strike. Within industry, particu The stoppage by 800 Trans- larly in glass, whisky and paper port and General Workers and pulp production, chaos was

"What is deplorable is that Shell Mex-BP rerminals in Scot-land, has cut fuel supplies from the refinery to a trickle, and the shortage is threatening to bite seriously into Scottish in-dustry.

What is deplotable is that an official trade union is sup-porting an unofficial strike. It is dividing the labour force and causing very bad hardship. Over the weekend people will be losing their jobs", he said.

Further attempts to end the week-old strike will be made petrol in Scotland, are expected today, when union represent-to run dry during the weekend, atives meet BP management Many have already closed, and and conciliators from the Degarages selling other partment of Employment. A

mass meeting of the men will be held at Grangemouth town hall romorrow aftenoon. Bus services in west central Scotland were still badly affected yesterday, and plans further to restrict services have

# the Executive and this was the fight thing to have done. "It to have succeeded", he said. "It was a breakthough here." There was no question, Mr Rees again next week, although there is no clue to have succeeded", he said. "It was a breakthough here." There was no question, Mr Rees went in, of economic is being forced to shut down three Scottish oil-fired glass container factories because of the strike by process-workers at Grangemouth (our Business News Staff writes). There was no question, Mr Rees went in, of economic against Northern Ireland are expected to meet Mr Rees again next week, although there is no clue as to how constructive these discussions will be. The three loyalist leaders thought on Thursday that they were being asked to join a new executive and they, of course, refused to the strike by process-workers at Grangemouth (our Business News Staff writes). United Kingdom had strong views and the development of injured in a London bomb ex-

Ulster nationalism had to be taken into account.

Several times he insisted

that at present he was consider-ing the situation over the next

four months only. He suggested

in the province.

ents. The Deacons' eldest daughter, Rosina a lorry driver's wife of Waterford Road, Fulham, still walks on sticks and is unable side a Home Office building in Thorney Street, Westminster, last December.

**Easing congestion** on M5 bridge

Because of traffic congestion on the M5 Avonmouth Bridge during the Spring Bank holiday weekend, a scheme has been devised to keep two traffic lines in each direction open at all times. It will operate from this

The Department of the Environment said yesterday that drivers from London and the South-east were still advised to use the M3 and A303 for the

#### Ireland. Monday's start of the Common special two-day sitting to debat Ulster. Mr Powell on his visit to Northern Ireland will meet M Harry West, leader of the Ulste Unionist Party, and other poi

# Jury stops trial and acquits detective on bribe charge

jury yesterday stopped the trial of Detective Constable Paul Jones, aged 32, of Barry Walk, Shirley, Surrey, and found him not guilty of conspiracy to pervert the course of justice cor-ruptly accepting 2350 or attempting corruptly to accept a bribe. Judge Edward Clarke, QC, said he agreed with the verdict and discharged Con-

The prosecution had alleged that Constable Jones corruptly demanded £350 from Mr Arthur Page, a painter, to help him to avoid prosecution for drink-driving offences.

Mr Page said he paid Constable Jones £200 and agreed to pay him another £150. But inhad met Mr Page about a dozen times. They were on Christian stread he went to Scotland Yard and, acting under instructions. arranged to meet Constable Jones in a Tooting public house. He was given £50 by the police, and a tape recorder was fitted under his jacket.

He asked Constable Jones if had met Mr Page about a dozen times. They were on Christian name terms, and he regarded him as a possible informant. Constable Jones denied that he conspired with Mr Page to help him out of difficulties roncerning a breath test, and said it was untrue that Mr Page paid him money. and, acting under instructions. arranged to meet Constable Jones in a Tooting public house. He was given £50 by the police, and a tape recorder was fitted under his jacket.

By Philip Howard

A Central Criminal Court he could see him outside to ary yesterday stopped the trial give him the rest of the money. The Detective Constable Paul "He followed me to the street door and then turned back. I waited about five minutes", Mr

Page said.
Under cross-examination Mr Page agreed that to avoid prosecution he was prepared to resort to bribery and corrup-tion, and to tell lies to the police.

Constable Jones, who was based at Tooting, said in evidence that he joined the Metropolitan Police in 1963 and had been commended on about five occasions. He had been suspended from duty since February 15 last year.
During the past two years he had met Mr Page about a dozen

Women invade

the 'Naval and

Military' world

From today women become as nearly as they are ever likely to be members of the

Naval and Military Club, the masculine enclave in Piccadilly known familiarly to military wits as the "In and Out".

because of the signs on its twin

The Cowdray Club for women, mainly professional

# Blended butter prices will be allowed to rise

By Hugh Clayton

The Government has yielded to pressure from butter blenders by allowing them to raise prices without asking the Price Commission to accept them.

An order will be laid in Parlia-

ment next week to give blended butter the same status as un-blended under the Price and Pay Code. Some blending companies women, mainly professional said last week that they would women, has merged with the Naval and Military. Two rooms, to more unmixed butter, which is dearer, next Monday unless the Government gave their pro-

Naval and Military. Two rooms, known as the Cowdray Rooms, have been set aside for women have been set aside for women members. The women will have to come in and out by the "ladies' entrance" in Half Moon Street rather than by the main entrance. Certain parts of the club will remain exclusively male—the smcking-room, some tone and a masculine ghetto at one end of the main dining. the Phase acturers from raising

## Way is open for end to Nalgo action By Raymond Perman Labour Staff

The way was opened last night for an end to the industrial action by 2,000 members of the National and Local Government Officers' Association over Lendon weighting allowances. Negotiators for local authorities and unions, including Nalga voted to recommend a return to normal working on the unde-standing that increased London allowances would be discussed on July 1, the day after the Ply

Board's report on the subjection

expected.

The agreement has to be reffied by union executives ad will be considered by Naso leaders on June 9, the evelof their annual conference at Brighton. It provides the uton with a way out of a diffult situation, however; the Lodon action was beginning to bitcout the local authorities were pwer-

less to grant the increases!
The Government steadistly refused to allow the localgovernment workers to go byond the terms of Phase Thre in advance of the Pay Board sport.
The local authorities greed

advance of the Pay Board sport.

The local authorities greed yesterday that on July they would try to get as nar as possible to the interim/settle ment already offered to Nalgo by the Greater London Whitley Council. This provide for increases of \$216 a fear for those working in inner London, bringing their allowane to \$360, and £186 for workers in outer London, making a nw allow London, making a nw allow-auce of £291. The increases were to be backdated to Nyember 7 last year, and the authorities have said they wil y to stick to this date.

in this date. In immediately after the meeting in London resterday the employers enged their ban on negotiations for Nago's 20 to 2 per cent clain for 400,000 workers in local authorities throughout the county. A pre-liminary meeting tas held to discuss this claim and another is planned for next Friday.

Sir Donald Maitland

Sir Donald Mailand until recently held of he British reason that anybody can remember as the coffee room.

member as the coffee room.

threfile blended butter was to be the Foreign ad Commonwealth Office in charge of unexpired portion of its lease of the prices of the prices of the British mission to the United Nations, is to be the Deputy Uner-Secretary at the Foreign ad Commonwealth Office in charge of the prices of the British mission to the United Nations, is to be the United Nations, is to be the Commonwealth Office in charge of the British mission to the United Nations, is to be the British mission to the United Nations, is to be the British mission to the United Nations, is to be the United

# Peerage for Mrs Williams indefensible, MP says

By George Clark Political Correspondent

The award of a life peerage to Mrs Marcia Williams, Mr Wilson's personal and political secretary, is attacked by Mr William Hamilton, Labour MP for Fife, Central, in the latest edition of Labour Weekly, the official journal of the Labour Party. "Any radical Labour govern-

ment would get rid of honours lists altogether", he writen. "But no Prime Minister ever will. They all like their patronage, whether it is doling out junior Minister's jobs to duds or dukes; life peerages to ex-union leaders or clapped-out MPs; or knighthoods to their favourite raincoat makers and Sandys peerages to their private sec-

Soldier allowed to keep gun that killed his mother

Private Kevin Parsons, aged 19, was yesterday allowed to keep the pistol with which he shot dead his mother in an accident while on leave from yorthern Ireland. He pleaded willer at Farmsham Masie. guilty at Keynsham Magis-tiates Court, Somerset, to two charges under the Firearms Act o keeping a gun and ammuniwenue, Keynsham, without eithority. He was fined 520 for

ch offence. Inspector Thomas Findlay. fir the prosecution, had asked for the Walther 9mm automatic pstol and ammunition to be firfeited and Private Parsons's frearms certificate cancelled a condition for the licence was tlat the pistol should be kept ii a military armoury. Mr Cedric Allen, for Private

Persons, said that the chances sainst Mrs Jean Persons dying it this way "Must be in excess of 10 million to one ".

The soldier had bought the eapon when he returned from Sorthern Ireland on leave and he had tried in vain to find the

regimental officer who had the key to the armoury. Mr Allen stic. No blame could be attached to the regiment.
At the inquest on Mrs Par-sons a verdict of misadventure was returned.

# retaries—this latter an indefen-

sible act, in my view."

The mention of "favourite raincoat makers" must be taken as a reference to Sir Joseph Kagan, chairman of the Gannex group of companies, who was knighted in the 1970 Dissolution

knighted in the 1970 Dissolution Honours.

Mr Hamilton, reviewing Mr Tom Cullen's book, Maundy Grezory, Purveyor of Honours, says that the Dissolution Honours is a prize list we could do without. "Mr Heath gave one of his prizes to Mr Duncan Sandys", Mr Hamilton writes. "He got a life peerage, which allows him to sit in the House of Lords for the rest of his days, and draw £8.50 each day he phooses to turn up. Not than chooses to turn up. Not that Sandys is likely to need the

# Overpayments to 100 lecturers

Nearly a hundred college lec-turers in Nottingham who have been overpaid by mistake for the past three years are likely to be allowed to keep the money amounting to several thousand pounds thousand pounds. The city's education sub-committee has recommended that the cash be written off.

Emergency landing A Dan-Air Skyways Boeing 727, carrying 115 holidaymakers from Manchester to Malaga, made an emergency landing at Gatwick airport yesterday after

## The mind of a modern Machiavelli

an engine cowling fell off

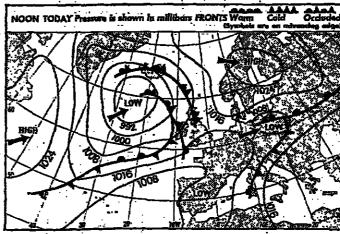
The Israel-Syria settlement is apparently another Kissinger peace-making miracle. How are they performed? Tomorrow The Sunday Times publishes an intimate account of how Dr. Kissinger Kissinger extricated the United States from Vietnam; the peace may be a sham, but the full story of Dr Kissinger's role reveals a fascinating diplomatic style, shot through with secrecy and ambiguity, in which he brilliantly manipulates friend and foe alike.

# Weather forecast and recordings

Tomorrow

3.4 am 6.57 pm to 4.18 am.

Lighting up: 9.39 pm to 4.18 am. High water: London Bridge, 12.21 am, 6.4m (21.1ft); 12.57 pm, 6.7m (21.9ft). Avonmouth, 5.59 am, 12.0m (39.5ft); 6.27 pm, 12.2m (40.0ft). Dover, 10.9 am, 5.9m (19.5ft); 10.27 pm, 6.0m (19.8ft). Huli, 4.58 am, 6.5m (21.3ft); 5.16 pm, 6.7m (21.9ft). Liverpool, 10.14 am, 8.0m (26.2ft); 10.38 pm, 8.1m (26.6ft).



Today Sun rises : 4.49 am 9.8 pm Moon sets : Moon rises : 2.38 am 5.45 pm

2.38 am 5.45 pm Full Moon: June 4. 19 am. High water: London Bridge, 11.56 am, 6.6m (21.5ft). Avonmouth, 5.1 am, 11.8m (38.6ft); 5.35 pm, 11.9m (39.1ft). Dover, 9.14 am, 5.9m (19.2ft); 9.32 pm, 6.0m (19.7ft). Hull, 4.3 am, 6.3m (20.7ft); 4.19 pm, 6.6m (21.6ft). Liverpool, 9.20 am, 7.8m (25.7ft); 9.50 pm, 7.9m (26.0ft). A ridge of high pressure over SE of the British Isles will move E and weak troughs will advance into N and W districts.

into N and W districts.
Forecasts for 8 am to midnight:
London, central S, SE and E
England, Midlands, East Anglia,
Channel Islands: Dry, sunny spells
after a few mist patches; wind SW,
light, becoming moderate; max
temp 19°C (66°F).

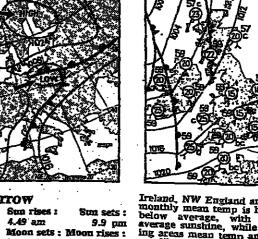
NW, SW and central N Eugland,
Wales, Lek Dsitrict: Dry at first,
sunny intervals; more cloudy later
with perhaps occasional rain in
places; wind S, light, becoming
moderate; mas 18°C (64°F).

Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow central Highlands, Argyll, N
Ireland: Cloudy, occasional rain in
places, bright intervals; wind S
moderate or fresh; max temp 15°C
(55°F).

inquerate of the state of the s

The Meteorological Office last night issued the following forecast for June: The weather is expected soon to become unsettled and to remain so for most of the first week, with rain at times in all areas, although amounts in the SE may be small. During the month there is likely to be a predominance of W weather types, often anticyclonic, especially in the second half of the month. In Scotland, N WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun; th, thunder.

June forecast



Ireland, NW England and NW monthly mean temp is likely to below average, with less of average sunshine, while in remaining areas mean temp and sunshare likely to be about average. Total rainfall is likely to above average in N and W & land, below average in central and all E districts of England, about average elsewhere. Rugiand Wales will probably be in the second half of the mother in the first half. Thunde likely to occur less frequently tusual generally.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max 7 am to 7 18°C (64°F): min 7 pm to 7 10°C (50°F). Humid, 7 pm, 6 cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, g Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, 2.3hr. Bar, g sea level, 7 pm, 1,015.7 mills rising.

Outlook for tomorrow and Monday: Dry and warm in SE at first, otherwise sunny intervals, a little rain at times and near normal temp. Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind W, light, becoming SW, moderate or fresh: sea smooth, becoming alight or moderate. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind SW, moderate, increasing fresh or strong; sea slight, becoming moderate or rough. 1,000 millibars = 29.53in. At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm, May 31





A new ultresonic method of making early diagnosis of cancer hy obtaining shaded pictures from echo patterns has been developed by the Institute of Cancer Research and the Royal Marsden Hospital London. A report from the two organizations, yesterday describes the technique as a big advance in cancer screening.

cancer screening. Fifteen patients a day can be examined to look for tumour formations as small as two to five millimetres in diameter, which are too difficult to identify by X-ray or other methods.

A specialist at the Royal Marsden Hospital said that perhaps the greatest advantage was the fact that there was no radiation hazard from the new technique. hazard from the new technique.
That allowed repeated use, and
meant that regular screening
could be done without risk. Ease
of repetition also belied the
clinician to monitor regularly
the effect of drugs and other

The system is a development of the ultrasonic technique of bouncing high frequency sound waves from an object to create a picture from the echo pattern. The idea is used in medicine in pregnancy instead of X-ray examinations. However, the picture obtained for that purpose is several hundred times larger than the one for cancer screening, and the earlier application was also a straightforward black and white picture forma-

exciring possibilities for cancer screening, comes from the reproduction of a picture with many shades of grey, from which it is possible to identify tissues that are similar to each other in other types of examination. The tech-nique has become known as "grey scale echography."

At present about 15 patients are being screened daily as a complementary check to routine X-ray and isotope scanning investigations. In fact, it is a faster and more detailed method of analysis than the other systems, which have been used for

The next development will be to link a mini-computer to the ultrasonic apparatus for the development of automatic diagnosis. It was emphasized that this is a long-term project. The most important work at present is in identifying objects of the liver and kidney, which are normally inaccessible organs to analyse. It it now possible to determine immediately whether a tiny lesion is a malignant growth or a harmless cyst.

An automatic scanner is being developed for breast screening, but it shows no marked advan-tage in speed over other methods. However, the experts believe that it can be effectively developed for that purpose. - Should a programme of mass screening be adopted on a regular basis, ultrasound has the

overwhelming advantage being hazard-free

# for Scots 'during next Parliament'

government within the lifetime of the next Parliament, Mr William Wolle, chairman of the William Wone, that man of the Scottish National Party, claimed vestorday. Speaking at the party's annual conference, in Elgin, he said that increasing support for the nationalists proved that a large number of Scots saw no reason for retaining the Westminster connexion.

The discovery of oil had changed Scotland's circumstances and prospects. It had also stimulated a widespread also simulated the realization that there were many aspects of life which were being unfairly or unsattably deals with from London. Scottish interests were being

systematically ignored and undermined in many ways. They were being identified with English interests and values, whether Scots liked it or not. "If my prediction is fulfilled, the rising cide of support for the SNP will become a ridal wave, and we could win self-govern-ment in the life of the next Par-liament." Mr Wolfe said.

liament." Mr Wolfe said.

The party was stronger than it had; ever been, with 630,000 votes at the last election.

Mr Wolfe called for the resignation of Mr Ross, Secretary of State for Scotland, whose attitude to Scotland and the SNP was "rather old-fashioned and inflexible". He had failed to see that the centralist system. to see that the centralist system of government which he supported had failed Scotland.



The Queen unveiling a statue of Sir Robert Peel at the new Metropolitan Police training centre named after him in Hendon, London, yesterday.

# Union rejects Murray appeal on pensions

By Alan Hamilton

Labour Staff Civil Service union leaders resterday rejected an appeal from Air Len Murray, 10C general secretary, to call off their ban on all work connected with the forthcoming increases in pensions. Higher old age pensions and other social security benefits, due to be introduced on July 22, will almost certainly be delayed.

Mr Murray called in leaders of the Civil and Public Services Association to tell them that there was great concern through out the trade union movement at the association's action; the movement attached the highest priority to improved pensions.

Mr Murray said.

But the CPSA leaders told Mr Murray they intended to proceed with their ban. They are seeking another meeting with Mrs Castle, Secretary of State for Social Services, at which they will repeat their demand for increased payments to com-pensate for the extra work involved in preparing the pension changes at short notice.

But the union has agreed to report Mr Murray's views in a circular to all its 208.000 memers which was being prepared

Alr William Kendall, general secretary of the union, said after his meeting with Mr Murray that the Department of Health and Social Security was chronically understaffed, social security legislation was con-stantly being changed, and the government decision to increase pensions, with its attendant

extra workload, was the last

He had pointed out to Mr Murray that the union leader-ship was tied by the democratic decisions of its social security members to proceed with the ban. Only a cash ofter from the

department would persuade them to call it off. Mr Kendall said his members' difficulties were in part the outcome of previous occasions when department's staff had been required to work excessive overtime to meet government changes in social security

The TUC general secretary had earlier told the union's leaders that he could under-stand their sense of frustration stand their sense of irustration and the need to ensure that similar difficulties were avoided in future by improving arrangements, including an increase in the number of staff. But he pointed out that many of the association's demands were already in process of being met.

The department has offered the 50,000 social security staff involved in the changes extra time off to compensate for the long periods of overtime they will have to work to complete the changes, but this has been

rejected.

Even if the ban were called off immediately, the association does not believe there is any possibility of the new pension payments being ready for July

The CPSA is to be called next week to give an account of its action before the TUC's inner cabinet, the finance and general purposes committee.

# Cooler weather will cut the hay fever season

By a Staff Reporter

The London poilen count, thich warns hav fever sufferers of the amount of pollen in the air, begins on Monday. The Asthma Research Council will issue daily counts and forecasts to newspapers, radio, television and the telephone service in London and the Home Counties.

Dr Roland Davies, head of the mycology department at St Mary's Hospital medical school, Paddington, said yesterday that the hay fever season this year would be shorter than usual because the recent cool weather had retarded gress pollen. Thus it was unlikely there would be a high count before June 10 and there would be very little pollen in the air after about the third week in Juit.

Dr Davies pointed out that the London and Home Counties count and forecast for the rest of any particular day could be taken as a good guide for the rest of Britain unless an individual area had a lor of rain.

Many people have suffered severe hay fever symptoms

#### where they can escape pollen, the council said: "Where there is grass there is polien. The pollen can be blown by the wind for long distances, from countryside to distant towns and cities, so the air over almost the entire coun-

during May, the Asthma Re-search Council says, but this has

probably been due to pollen from trees such as the plane and haw thorn. To those who ask if there

are any holiday areas in Britain

try contains some police during the season." Grass pollen was the commonest cause of hay The forecasts enable victims to seek medical advice about in-

creasing preventive treatment. They can also close windows at home, do shopping in the mornings, when the count is lower, and avoid picnics. Wearing spectacles or dark glasses can also help to protect the eyes from pollen, Dr Davies said.

The telephone number to call for the pollen count is 01-246 8091, which also gives the weather forecast.

## Up before dawn | Police inquiry tomorrow for the bird chorus.

By a Staff Reporter Tomerrow bird-watchers all over Britain will rise before dawn to chart the passage of the dawn chorus as it travels across the country with the

increasing light.

The study is part of the annual dawn watches organized since 1923 by Calvert and David Noble-Rellin from the World Bird Research Station in North-

The direction of the dawn chorus changes with the seasons. At the equinox it moves ecross Britain from the east. But in June it is expected to travel down from the north-

Bird-watchers wishing to take part in the survey should send their results, with a note of the weather and position of observation, to the World Bird Research Station, Glanton, North-

# into hospital hanging deaths

Detectives were making fur-ther inquiries into the deaths of three patients at Warling-ham. Park Mental Hospital, Surrey, Colonel George McEwan. county coroner, said yesterday before adjourning the inquests at Reigate.

Joseph Mark Benjamin, aged 35, Malano Skok, aged 32, and Patrick Michael Tubridy, aged 26, were found hanged at the hospital. Mr Benjamin was found dead on May 24, Mr Skok on May 28, and Mr Tubridy the day after

day after. After hearing evidence of identification Colonel McEwan said: "On my instructions CID officers are making investigations into these unusual circumstances of three patients in the hospital found dead all by the same means. This is a very unusual occurrence.

# Why the Collected Works of Sir Winston Churchill may be even better than we said they were.

remarkable worldwide limited edition of Sir A Winston Churchill's complete works is being issued by the Library of Imperial History to commemorate his centenary. Produced in association with eleven major British, American, and Canadian publishing houses, it is the first such collection ever available, and the only complete collection which is legally permissible until international copyright expires next

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What they think, as it were, of what we said, as well as of what we have done.

With only a thousand sets expressly reserved for the United Kingdom, the availability of the edition is clearly extremely limited. Once fully subscribed no further sets will ever again be published-and the cost subsequently of acquiring a full set from an original owner is likely to be considerably higher than the present purchase price of £945.

As a British naval officer said after receiving his first volume in March: I daresay there will be many who will kick themselves for allowing such an opportunity to slip past them."

If you have ever had to kick yourself before, please complete the application form below

# Sixty parachutists will compete for titles

By Tony Geraghty

Free fall parachuting the sport in which the competitors are largely invisible from the ground, begins a teoth annual championship meeting in an obscure port of Oxfordshire tomorrow. No spectators have been invited but if a passer-by left and right turns, back loops and barrel rolls, stopping each

Stoney, he will be welcome.
Following practice jumps today. 60 competitors aged between 20 and 42, including at least eight women, will make a total of 780 descents from two veteran Rapide biplanes. There are three events, individual accuracy, team accuracy and individual style, out of which five individual and two team championships will be won ...

The accuracy events involve leaving the aircraft from 700 (individuals) or 1,000 metres (teams of four), opening the parachuse after a short free fall, then attempting a dead centre landing on a 10-centimetre disc in the centre of a gravel landing pit. Novices apart, the competitors must "read the sky" for themselves in deciding at what point they will tell the pilot to cut his engine before clambering on to the Rapide's port wing to begin the fall.

The precise paractitute opening point is also left to the individual, who then has to decide whether to run down wind or "put the brakes on" by facing upwind, Modern sport parachute canopies, some of them flat topped and shaped like cheese on toast, are extraordinarily accurate and have swept the on toast, are extraordinarily of 50 descents, has attracted 40 accurate and have swept the American championship board. The Times correspondent, compared with five in 1973,

happens to wander through the open gates of RAF Weston-on-individual manoeuvre to face in the Green, near Middleton his original direction, while falling at terminal velocity of

around 120 mph.
The event is one in which the invisibility of sport parachuting is most apparent. There are times when even the judges, studying each performance from the ground through powerful telemeters, have been known to lose someone in the high altitude

Few surprises are expected in is defending his title.

The outcome of the women's title is more open. No entry had been received late this week from the reigning ladies champion; Catherine Burrough. The dedication of Tracey Rixon, a petite brunette who, like many parachurists; puts her sport hefore a career, makes her a formidable challenger. Another serious contender is "libby" Davies, an attractive member of the Foreign Office staff.

In the team section the com-position of the Parachuse Regi-ment's Red Devils is a closely guarded secret, apparently for tactical reasons. A more open novices' class, which removes the minimum entry qualification of 50 descents, has attracted 20

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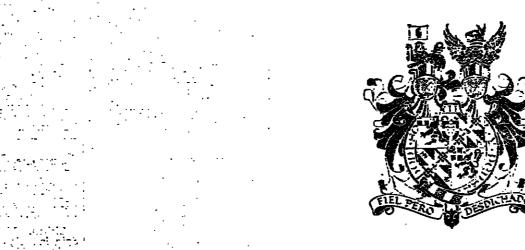
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Asian strikers from the Imperial typewriter factory, Leicester, demonstrating outside the head-quarters of the Transport and General Workers' Union in London yesterday, demanding union backing.

# Mr Jones to decide on inquiry by union into strike of Asians

By David Leigh
Mr Jack Jones, the general
secretary of the Transport and
General Workers' Union, is to decide next week whether to hold a union inquiry into the Imperial typewriter factory dis-pute at Leicester, where 400 Asian workers have been on strike for a month.

Mr Moss Evans, national organizer of the union, said this yesterday after 300 of the strikers demonstrated outside the union headquarters in Lon-don demanding official backing for their strike.

Mr Evans saw a deputation of three of the demonstrators and they said later he told them a decision on whether to make the strike official would be made on Monday. Mr Evans also told

Injunction given

in boxing match

A High Court injunction was granted in chambers in London yesterday preventing any further

announcements about the \$500,000 British and European

closed-circuit television rights of the world heavyweight boxing championship match between George Foreman, the champion, and Muhammad Ali

in Kinshasa, Zaïre, on Septem-

Hemdale Leisure Corporation,

presentation, was about to open

Press Club when it was learnt that the injunction had been granted to Stock Speed Limited,

which has a majority holding in

Instant Vision, a company claiming to have contractual

agreements giving it the British and European television rights

However, Hemdale represen-tatives later announced that the

injunction had been varied by

the High Court and they would apply for a full discharge of it

next Tuesday, after wasted they

hoped to announce a new press

Hemdale Leisure Corporation

was taken over in January, 1973, by Equity Enterprises, the in-vestment company controlled by

David Frost, the television interviewer, and Slater Walker Securities.

Mr Henry Schwartz and Mr Don King, vice-presidents of Video Techniques Incorporated, the co-promoter of the light,

strived in London from the United States yesterday to find

the press conference had become rather muted. But Mr

King, a boxing manager and businessman, who was chiefly responsible for gaining agreement between Foreman and Alt.

called "a cosmic occasion".

optimistic about what he

on TV rights

Boxing Correspondent

them that there would be an inquiry into the Leicester branch's handling of the dispute,

But Mr Evans said later he had not made any promises about an inquiry. He favoured one, but a final decision on that would rest with Mr Jones. He would brief him on Monday. Meanwhile, the Government has rejected a request for a committee of inquiry into the strike by the Asian workers, the Runnymede Trust said. It appealed to the strikers to cooperate with a Race Relations Board investigation, despite its

a dispute over bonus payments and claims that they are not getting fair chances of promotion. They allege, too, that local union officials would not allow them to elect stewards.

Three hundred of the strikers arrived for the demonstration at the union's London offices yesterday in coaches from Leicester. Asians in court: Nine Asians appeared in court at Leicester yesterday after incidents outside the Imperial typewriter factory in East Park Road on Thursday appealed to the strikers to cooperate with a Race Relations Board investigation, despite its limitations. That investigation started on Wednesday.

About half the factory's Asian workers are on strike because of

# Chancellor to blame for price rises-Mr Whitelaw

The opposition spokesman on employment said in his Penrith and Border constituency that the Government hoped people would forget Mr Healey's Budget, but last week's announcement of an enormous rise in the monthly cost-of-living index should have destroyed that illusion.

A large part of the rise was directly caused by Mr Healey. the principal company attempting to finance the television and so put up the prices. "His chickens are now coming home to roost."

No government could isolate itself from steeply rising world prices. "It is one thing not to succeed. It is surely quite succeed. It is surely quite another deliberately to make the problem worse. That is what the Labour Government has done." Mr David Crouch, Conservative MP for Canterbury, said at Herne Bay, Kent, that the whole country wanted to know how the Conservatives would "protect them from Mr Scanlon and his friends getting their way regardless of Parliment" less of Parliament".

"Voters do not come running night accused the Government of "trying to luli us into a false sense of security about our economic difficulties". convince electors who voted Liberal last time that the Conservatives had the policies and determination to save Britain from the slide into socialism. Mr Enoch Powell said yesterday that inflation was planned by government and encouraged by businessmen because of the businessmen because of the huge vested interest " in it.

> Speaking at the International Coin Exhibition in London, he said businessmen had come to depend on inflation. More and teed rate of inflation, and not even a return to the gold standard could cure that

The Government continued to debase the currency out of sheer terror. "Pretence must be piled upon pretence for fear that the first pretence should be found out." Some businesses depended on inflation continuing at 12 per cent or 15 per cent and some would be ruined if it slowed down. Banks assumed in their operations that the rate would

# Ford shop steward fined £50 for Co-op theft

Sidney Harraway, the trade control. He later saw a psychia-unionist, was fined 550, with trist. 550 costs, after being convicted Mr Harraway, aged 52, of at Woodford Crown Court yes-terday of shoplifting. Mr Harraway, a shop steward at the Dagenham works of the Ford Motor Company, had denied stealing goods valued at 53.06 from the Romford Co-operative store last Christmas Eve.

Mr Harraway, aged 52, of Lewes Road, Harold Hill, Essex, who had a previous conviction for shoplifting in 1971, was told by the judge: "If it had not been that your last conviction for theft was over three years ago I would have had to have considered sending you to He said that at the time he consider had felt abnormal and out of prison.

# Archaeology report

# Stonehenge: 'A geometrical monument'

also half a rod apart on an azimuth of 130°. The Y and Z holes line up with each other radially, and those radii pass through the centres of the upright sarsen stones in the main ring, suggesting the contemporaneity of the holes and the stone circle.

The sarsen circle itself was also found to have been laid out using the megalithic rod, with an external circumference of 48 rods and an internal of 45, each upright stone being allotted a space of one rod and each "intercolumniation" half a rod.

The most striking structure at Stonehenge, the great horseshoe of sarsen rilithous, also has a geometric layout but based on two concentric ellipses measuring 30 by 20 and 27 by 17 megalithic yards; the inner ellipse is drawn from a quasi-Pythagorean triangle, Stonehenge is not only an astronomical observatory, but also a monument constructed geometrically, using giant ellipses, spirals and circles laid out on the ground, according to Professor Alexander Thom and his collaborators, who have recently made a survey of the site.

Stonehenge consists of the well known sersen circle, with its continuous lintel, enclosing the great horseshoe of sarsen trilithous and the incomplete rings of bluestones, and itself enclosed within three rings of holes dug into the chalk, the Y and Z holes close in and the Aubrey holes just inside the bank and ditch; this latter is inter-rupted on the north-east, where the "Avenue" leads into the site.

the inner stone monument to about 2100 BC. This chronological dichotomy is borne out by the recent survey, published this mouth in the Journal for the History of Astronomy, which shows that the circles of the which shows that the circles of the bank and ditch and the Aubrey holes have a slightly different centre from the sarsen circle, which is focused some 20in (50cm) NNE. Professor Thom has extrapolated a "megalithic rod" of two and a half "megalithic of two and a half "megainthe vards" (a measure he established in his work on Scottish stone circles) some 6.803ft (2.04 metres) in length, and has shown that the Aubrey circle has a circumference of 131 such rods. The length of the rod used at Stonehenge is within six-thousandths of a foot of that used in the megalithic alignments of Carnac, in Brittany-The "circles" of Y and Z holes were found to be spirals, composed of two semi-circles of different radii half a megalithic rod apart, and drawn from centres

The outer part of the site is thought to date to about 2800BC.

yards; the inner ellipse is drawn from a quasi-Pythagorean triangle, the perimeter of which is within lin to 2½ in (2.5-6.25 cm) of being integral in megalithic rods. The centre of the ellipses was one and a half megalithic yards north-east of that of the Aubrey circle. The uprights of the trilithons were again one rod wide, spaced internally a quarter rod apart and with four megalithic yards between trilithons; the mixture of rods and yards seems to have been for aesthetic reasons.

yards seems to have been to aesthetic reasons.

The rings of bluestones, over the source of which there has recently been some controversy, are placed one within the horseshoe and the other between it and the sarsen circle. Both are less complete and less precisely laid out than the sarsen mortuments; nevertheless it seems likely that the inner ring was laid ments; nevertheless it seems likely that the inner ring was laid out over a conjoint circle and cilipse, with the foci of the latter on the perimeter of the former.
Professor Thom's survey has
also produced refined astronomical information—the axis of Stone-henge would seem to have been

oriented to a half-risen solistitial sun over the period 1600-450 BC. A small mound known as Peter's Mound, 1.7 miles to the north-east and less than a foot high, has the same azimuth as the Heel stone and the centre of the Aubrey circle and may therefore have been used as a foresight during the first period of Stoneheuse.

Several postholes excavated earlier this century between the Heel stone and the Aubrey boles, and located between the terminals of located between the terminals of the ditch at the entrance to the Avenue, are suggested as an extra-polation sector for use in observpolation sector for use in observing the extreme positions of the moon. It had earlier been noted that the "station rectangle" on the Aubrey circle indicated the extreme north setting position of tine moon, and such extrapolation sectors have already been identified by Professor Thom in Caithness and Brittany, although not as early as 2800 BC.

The authors suggest that Stone. The authors suggest that Stone-

henge was in use as an accurate lunar observatory by this date, but that for further investigation to be that for further investigation to be done it is necessary to locate one or more of the foresights on the surrounding downland which were used with Stonehenge as a universal backsight. Of Stonehenge itself they conclude that "the main central part of the monument is an architectural entity carefully designed by an engineer architect who seems to have had a well developed sense of proportion and a sound grasp of the relevant mechanical principles". We may not be able to name the individual in prehistory, but we can certainly appreciate his achievement.

By Norman Hammond, Archaeo-logical Correspondent. Source: Journal for the History of Astronomy, Vol 5 pt 2, 71-90.

# **President Giscard and** Herr Schmidt tackle **EEC** issues together

From Richard Wies Paris, May 31

M Valéry Giscard d'Estaing began his first conversations with a European Community partner since taking office as president of France when he welcomed Herr Helmut Schmidt. the West German Chancellor, at the Elysée this evening.

WEST EUROPE

Herr Schmidt had arrived late from Bonn and the two men's talks alone began immediately. Devoted chiefly to finding ways to overcome the Community's to overcome the Community's most pressing economic problems, they went on through a dinner tonight at which M Jean Sauvagnargues, France's new Foreign Minister, was brought in. The discussions, which may be continued tomorrow morning, will be kept within an extremely restricted group as the two men are joined only by one or two of their most senior officials.

M Sauvagnarques has again

M Sauvagnargues has again sought to dispel the idea, before the "summit meeting" as it is billed here begins, that an "axis" between Bonn and Paris is about to be born. The advantage, however, of two of the three leading Community countries getting together to adopt a tries getting together to adopt a common position on all main financial, economic, and trading problems affecting the EEC is grasped eagerly here. The visit's timing fits well for

France. Domestically it comes before President Giscard d'Estaing announces on June 12 the promised "energetic" measures to combat rising inflation; and on Europe, before next months' series of EEC ministers' meetings, starting on Tuesday with Britain explaining its renegotiation position. The meetings are also expected to tackle trading problems like the Italian and Danish import restriction measures.

The French have been hear-

ing that Herr Schmidt will have proposals to make on how West Germany might assist the

Spanish air

to Gibraltar

Madrid, May 31

From Our Correspondent

As the first round of a new

series of Anglo-Spanish talks on

Gibraltar ended in Madrid

today, General Franco and his

Cabinet discussed plans to build

a big commercial airport at

Castellar de la Frontera, only

nine miles from the Rock. The

new airport would create serious

air traffic contrd problems for

the Gibraltar air strip, which

is already awkwardly situated

at the neck of theriny peninsula.

Informed sources said that,

during the two days of Gibraltar

conversations here, the British

delegation tried o persuade the Spaniards to lift some of the

No progress we reported by either side at the end of the talks. Sir John Hillick, Under-

Secretary in charge of European affairs, said the decussions had been "useful" by he admitted that no date had leen fixed for

estrictions on the colony.

threat

French in tackling the widening gap between the two countries economic performances—West Germany with exports expand ing 32 per cent in the first four months of this year and building up reserves now four times those of its chief European trading partners; and France forecasting a mounting balance of pay-ments deficit for the end of the

ments deficit for the end of the year.

M Paul Laubard, a leading businessman, who is president of the Paris chamber of industry and commerce, has already recommended openly that West Germany should find ways to favour French exports, while avoiding restraining domestic demand so as to help right France's worsening trading posi-France's worsening trading posi-

France's rate of inflation is the equivalent of 18 per cent a year—almost 10 points above West Germany's. M Jean-Pierre Fourcade, the new Economics and Finance Minister, said today the technique must be to achieve a "progessive cooling off" of prices without affecting employ-ment or economic activity adversely.

The majority of French people would back "courageous" anti-inflation measures, he said, but pointed out the West German Government's programme had hit employment.

The French are hoping evidently that the two governments can concert a joint position to persuade the United States to agree at next month's international financial gatherings in Washington to allow the central banks to revalue their gold assets to offset some of the burden of the balance of payments deficits arising from quadrupled oil prices.

Both the President and the Chancellor have behind them agitated farming lobbies which are evidently hoping the Paris meeting will produce some formally and the president and the pr mula to save the agricultural exports, seriously bit by Italy's restrictive measures.



M Sauvagnargues (left), the French Foreign Minister, talking to Herr Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, at Orly airport.

# Gaullist 'eminence grise' loses his African post From Our Own Correspondent

Paris, May 31

M Jacques Foccart, who was often regarded during the Gaullist era as the éminence grise of France's African policy, has been relieved of his post as Secretary-General for African and Malagasy Affairs by President Giscard d'Estaing's order, it was announced last night. It hardly needed M Pierre

Abelin, the new Minister of Cooperation, to declare today that rance's policy towards the French-speaking African nations is to be "rethought" to under-line that M Foccarr's departure represents another break with Gaullism. His secretariat will be taken over by the new Ministry.

M Foccart had been the most inysterious figure among the Gaullist "barons", many of whom failed to get posts in the new Government earlier this week, ever since he was charged by General de Gaulle after his return to the Elysée in 1958 with

about to become the standard bearer of an "armed revolt".

Our Milan Correspondent writes: About 300,000 people were estimated to have attended

the funeral in Brescia today of

the six victims of a bomb which exploded on Tuesday in the

city's Piazza della Loggia during

Signor Leone, the President of the Republic and Signor Rumor.

the Prime Minister, the leaders of all the anti-fascist parties.

members of both Houses of Parliament and the Constitu-

Among those present were

an anti-fascist meeting

coordinating all intelligence

through which to infiltrate

In that job M Foccart was believed to be "in the know" in the Ben Barka affair and was widely held to exercise a vague responsibility over the barbouzes and other clandestine security elements. security elements. Later, in the now independent African states, his hand was widely seen behind several "interventions" during the 1960s when French interests were judged affected.

M Foccart's tough approach had increasingly made him a liability, and President Pompidou at the beginning of this year signalled the virtual end of his 13-year "reign" over Prance's African affairs when much of the secretariat work was transferred to the Quai d'Orsav d'Orsay.

M Giscard d'Estaing yesterday saw President Leopold Sedar Senghor of Senegal, who a few weeks ago expressed profound disenchantment with France's policy towards the Francophone countries, and promised to re-invigorate the relationship.

# Italian police discover plot Madrid court's

The decision of a military court in Madrid today suggestes that the police and the armed forces are no longer immune from outside investigations in cases involving the deaths of civilians.

A court martial acquitted a Madrid lawyer, Señor Jaime Miralles, on a charge of insulting the armed forces because he challenged an official report on a worker who was shot dead by

the police.

Senor Miralles, aged 53 — a member of a family which so distinguished itself in fighting on General Franco's side in the civil way that it has a family way that civil war that it has a Madrid street named after it - was court-martialled because as the defence lawyer in the case, he had implied in letters to officials that the police explana tion was inexact.

The Civil Guard killed Senor

Pedro Patino in September, 1971, in an industrial suburb of 1971, in an industrial suburb of Madrid while investigating the alleged distribution of illegal propaganda. As the widow's legal representative, Señor Miralles wrote letters to the ministers of the Army and of Justice and to the chief prosecutor of the Supreme Court, calling for further investigation into Señor Patino's death.

The letters pointed out that

The letters pointed out that the police account of what had happened left some nuestions unanswered and room for doubt about the circumstances.

**OVERSEAS** 

# Ottawa angrily hits back at Delhi's surprise nuclear test

Ontawa, May 31
Relations between Canada and India, once marked by an exceptional warmth, have dipped to their lowest point as the result President Giscard d'Estaing's promise to ban all arms sales that would contradict France's "liberal image" would appear to be clear enough.

their lowest point as the result of India's entry into the international nuclear club.

Probably in no world capital, with the possible exception of Islamabad, was the reaction to India's nuclear detonation harsher than in Ottawa. The reason is a strong suspicion here However, the French arms industry has made a substantial contribution to exports during the past two or three years. If the promise were to be widely implemented, it would mean the loss of export markets even an assumption that India used nuclear knowhow acquired from Canada to fashion the device that was exploded in needed more than ever now in order to pay for dearer imports of fuel and raw materials and it might threaten jobs. the Rajasthan desert on May 18.

There is also a lingering appre-hension that the plutonium needed to make the bomb came None of the French news-papers today saw fit to high-light the President's words on needed to make the norms came from a Canadian research reactor supplied to India in 1965. Delhi spokesmen say no, that the plotonium was produced at one of India's own installations. Canada, not satisfied, has pointedly asked the Indian Gov-ernment through diplomatic arms in yesterday's message to Parliament.

Le Monde observes cau-tiously tonight that if the Presi-dent's remarks are "not to remain words in the air there must exist in him and the pointedly asked the Indian Government through diplomatic channels to tell it just where the plutonium originated.

In the meantime, Canada has cut off shipments of millions of dollars worth of equipment and material for Indian nuclear power projects, and suspended exchanges in the field of nuclear technology. French people more than good intentions in difficult times and a real change of psychological attitudes." Now that Portugal has begun

Arms ban

hit French

exports
From Richard Wigg

Paris, May 31

could

negotiations with the Africans over its colonies, one regular subject of criticism by left-wing opponents of arms sales could be eliminated. But if the decolonization process should go awry and a Congo-style situa-tion developed French policy might well run into interpreta-

A chief point anywhere in the world would be how the French Government judges whether a regime which seeks arms represents its people's political wishes.

A first test could be over

armaments sales to Greece. Le armaments saies to Greece. Le Monde reported earlier this week that France had accepted a Greek order worth 280m francs (£24m) for AMX 30 tanks and that Dassault-Breguet had offered Greece its Mirage F1 aircraft.

# General Spinola again warns the extremists

Lisbon, May 31.—President Spinola touight warned Portugal against sliding into chaos and civil disorders which could lead to right-wing dictatorship. The President, who is head of the military junta, said that

freedom must not mean a weak-ening of law and order. He was speaking at the swearing in of "We must recognize that a nation ruled for half a century without the effective participation of the people, is an easy prey for political opportunists, always ready for any cracks

The only thing exempted from the review are food shipments to India under the Colombo Plan

technology.

expected to reach a value of \$C57m in the present fiscal year.

Just as extraordinary as these unprecedented measures, however, were the bitter remarks which the Indian blast provoked from both Mr Trudeau, the Prime Minister, and Mr Mitchell Sharp, the External Affairs Minister.

Twenty years ago in the

Minister.

Twenty years ago in the bloom of a much-ballyhooed special relationship between the two countries that grew out of a very special understanding between those two architects of the modern commonwealth. Mr Nehru and Mr St Laurent (both now deceased), such recriminations would have been unthinkable.

tions would have been unturn-able.

Mr Sharp openly challenged India's veracity when, in two successive public statements, he referred to the "so-called peace-ful purposes" for which India maintained that the test was con-

As a signatory and leading exponent of the non-proliferation treaty, which India never did sign, Canada did not distinguish between nuclear explosions for nominally peaceful purposes and those for military purposes.

Mr Trudeau was even bluster. While India claimed the explosion was for peaceful purposes. sion was for peaceful purposes,

"We don't know their intention at all ", he told reporters. "W are very disappointed that Indi has spent: all this money an brains in order to explode bomb when their people an starving."

In retaliation, parts of the Indian press have been lambasing Ottawa's attitude. One Indian news agency commented that the old relation mented that the old relationship between the two countries had in reality never been smooth and alleged that Canada had sought "hard" term in its nuclear dealings with India.

From the stream of Canadian transmint statements, it has been should be a stream of canadian transmints of the stream of canadian transmints.

From the stream of Canadias government statements, it has emerged that Mr Trudear attempted unsuccessfully as long ago as 1971 to get from Mrs Gandhi an undertaking that India would not develop a nuclear device. He gavewarning that Canada would reassess its programme of nuclear help if India did build one.

A fair deduction is that Canada even then had received intimations of which way India was likely to proceed, and the question has therefore arises here why Ottawa did not more to thwart Delhi's nuclear ambitions by cutting off the flow of technology earlier.

technology.

Further, it has refused to refinance a \$C9m (about £4m) debt India owes Canada, largely related to the extensive part played by Canada in India's nuclear energy programme, and the Government is reviewing the whole spectrum of Canadian-Indian industrial relations.

The only thing exempted from The reason may have some thing to do with a certain myopia which has tended to make Canada see India, and Canadian relations with India. somewhat in terms of the 1950s rather than the 1970s.

Mr Nehru once referred to a kinship of spirit, a "deeper understanding" between hu country and Canada, a remark which flattered Canadians who liked to think—and still like to think—that they have a unique rapport with Asia and the Third

Though badly shaken by 20 years of bickering between Indian and Canadian representatives on the now-defunct International Control Commissions for Indo-China, and to some extent by India's recurrent wars with Pakistan, the myth of a special relationship has persisted. Canada has helped perpetuate

it by ploughing more than \$C1,000m of Colombo Plan aid into India, consisting mostly, in recent years, of badly needed wheat and other food products Now, what once looked like a beautiful friendship wears a very tattered look indeed.

Delhi, May 31 .-- Tne Indian Atomic Energy Commission has invited Mr Lorne Gray, chair man of Canadian Atomic Energy Ltd, to visit India for discussions, it was reported here today. He has been asked to bring along such Canadian scientists as he might wish.

The invitation is a sequel to the adverse Canadian reaction to India's nuclear underground explosion. - Agence France

# Poster attacks on Chinese official with Heath group

From David Bonavia
Kunming, China, May 31
A leading member of the Yunnan provincial administration
was under public political attack
here today even as he accompanied Mr Edward Heath's party on an excursion.

on an excursion.

Large posters in Kunming criticized Mr Chen Kang, vice-chairman of the provincial revolutionary committee. The posters were clearly visible along the route which the cars carrying the British party and Mr Chen himself took through the city. the city.
The reasons for the criticisms

of Mr Chen were not clear, though they appeared to be related to his role in the present national campaign to criticize Confucius and the late Lin Piao. Connectus and the late Lin Flau. Chinese guides, asked about the posters, said that they were the work of "a minority" and that people had the right to criticize the work of local leaders if they Mr Heath tonight attended a

song and dance performance in the company of Mr Chen, despite the fact that the latter was denounced in a poster stuck on the theatre wall which called for his overthrow. Chinese officials provided no further elucidation of the situation.

Numbers of provincial leaders in China have come under other in China have come under attack in China in recent months but it was surprising to see the

political process working itself out under the eyes of a foreign delegation.

delegation.

Mr Heath and his party today drove for three hours through the mountains and paddyfields of this remote province to view a famous grotto of weirdly shaped rocks. It was the largest British group to visit Yunnan since the Communists came to nower. came to power.

The province bordering on Laos, Burma and North Vietnam.

has been relatively inaccessible to Western visitors in recent years, perhaps because war sup plies for Vietnam pass through on the railway.

Mr Heath is still planning to fly home from Hongkong on

Sunday evening.

Sunday evening.

Moscow, May 31.—Tass said today the welcome Mr Heath had received in Peking proved that China was cultivating Western European unity and the Atlantic alliance as part of the Atlantic alliance as part of its campaign against the Sorier Union.

A Tass commentary said statements by Chinese leaders during Mr Heath's 10-day stay confirmed that Peking continued "to rely on the division of Eastern and Western Europe, on strengthening the Nato military and policical bloc and frustrating the developing process of detente".—Reuter.

China visit can do Mr Heath nothing but good, page 14 A Tass commentary said

# Defeated Australian leader blames 'donkey vote'

From Our Correspondent Melbourne, May 31 Mr Billy Snedden, the Austra-Mr Billy Smeanen, the Austra-lian Opposition leader, moved today to heal the split in the Victorian branch of the Liberal Party after the general election

defeat this month. In telegrams sent to members of the federal parliamentary Liberal Party and to state Liberal presidents, Mr Snedden appealed to all elements to avoid recriminations.

He himself blames the "donkey wife" in part for the fellow key vote " in part for the failure of the Liberal-Country Party coalition to win the election." If David Hamer had dropped the H from his name and bethe ri from his name and be-came Mr Amer, we would still hold Isaacs", Mr Snedden said. He did not mention that in other seats the "donkey vote" operated in favour of Liberal

operated in tayour of Liberal candidates.

Mrs Joan Child, who won the former staunch Liberal seat of Henty for Labour, said at the declaration of the poll today that despite the efforts of Mr Snedden to put the heat face he could den to put the best face he could on the election result, the hard fact was that the Government had been returned to office with the largest total vote Labour had ever received in Australia

It had been given a clear mandate to go shead and carry out the policy it had put to the people during the election cam-paign, and Mrs Child was confi-dent that the Government would carry out that mandate. She wanted to see go through Parlia ment was the one extending the role of the Australian Industries Development Corporation.

"I want Australians to be able to invest their money in Australian industry. We must hold this land in trust for future gene

Mr Frank Crean the Federal Treasurer, said at the declara-tion of the Melbourne Port poll that the elections had shown that Australian voters had admin stered a rebuke to the Senate, which would have to examine is role in the future. It would have to decide to be either a House of review or a House of refusal.

Electoral officials in Canberra indicated unofficially tonight that there was an even chance of the Labour Government having a majority of one in the Senate when the count was completed in about two weeks' time.

#### to blow up President In their small camp, high in the remote Apennine Moun-tains near Rieti, were 100ib of TNT, 100lb of gelignite, the same quantity of napalm, about From Our Correspondent Rome, May 31 Police today raided the homes of right-wig extremists in Rome and Min after reports that thre rightists, flushed out of a serer camp in 500 detonators and many guns, pistols and knives. In Sicily a fascist group today announced its formation under the illegal name of "Ordine Nero" (Black Order) and declared that Sicily was about to become the standard

a gun battle veserday, were plotting to blow p the presidential tribune uring next Sunday's military parade in Rome. Police and Carainleri have

neither confirmed nor denied reports in several newspapers that two of the den claimed that an unnamed berson had offered them 400mlire (about £260,000 to make the attack. On the presidental tribune are normally Presient Leone,

members of the jovernment and senior state oficials. The two men, Alessandro d'Intino aged 21, ad Alessandro Davieletti, age 19, were arrestec after a gufight with Carabineri in which a companion, Gimcarlo Espos, aged 27, was kiled and two larabinieri were bidly injured.

100 caildren hut

in motorway crsh

Karlsmhe motorwa

Stutgart, May 31.—Two people in a private car were killed and 100 childry were in

fured today when the car and two school buses whe in col-lision on the Strigart to

Fungicides blamed for Italian poisonings

tional Court.

Bergamo, Northern Italy, May 31.—Fungicides used by a farming family in the San Martino valley near here are believed to have contaminated their food, killing three people in under 20 days.—Agence France Presse.

# threat to police immunity From Our Correspondent Madrid, May 31

## OVERSEAS

# Greeks move warily as Turkish Navy telescorts survey ships

Athens, May 31

e oday that a Turkish neval in the international waters of

The Aegean Sea, west or surveil-lance, they said.

The Turkish move designed
Turkish claims over to support Turkish claims over the eastern half of the Aegean continental shelf, caused a

crisis yesterday.
Allied sources said that a Turkish naval exercise of which notice had been given to hato, was taking place in the northern Agean, not far from the point where the survey ship was working.

Nato has tried to prevent a Greek-Turkish confrontation. A corps commanders' meeting at ine Izmir headquarters for allied land and air forces in south-east Europe, was held vesterday and today, and brought together Greek and

Turkish generals.

The American general commanding the headquarters said today they had "confirmed their determination to defend the area jointly ".

In another move to keep the peace, the Greek Foreign Ministry today delivered to the Turk-ish Ambassador, Mr Kamuran Gürun, the list of problems the Greeks wish to bring before the Ottawa meeting on June 20 of the Greek and Turkish Foreign Ministers. A Turkish list incor-porating the Aegean shelf issue, was submitted to Athens two weeks ago.

In Western diplomatic circles here the impression is that while Turkey is pressing hard for Greece to agree to early discussions on the continental without any self-sacrifice of her shelf, the Greeks are trying to legal national rights", he said,

drawn into a confrontation.

Ankara, May 31.—Turkish Greek officials confirmed armed forces remained in a state of alert today as the naval survey ship Candarli began its second day of exploration on the Turkish continental shelf.

A Foreign Ministry official said the Turkish navy would begin an exercise in the Aegean tomorrow and other Turkish ships would take part in an exercise in the Mediterranean with the United States Sixth Fleet.

The official added that Greece which last night eased the situation by downgrading its own armed forces alert to a "state of vigilance", had been informed of the Turkish exercise a month in advance when the Candarli's mission was also announced.

The Candarli, 1,010 tons, is accompanied by a strong escort of destroyers, minesweepers and submarines, and the Turk-ish Air Force is flying regular reconnaissance missions

The dispute, over oil explora-tion rights in the Aegean, has tion rights in the Aegean, has put a severe strain on the always sensitive relations between Greece claims full rights to the shelf around each of its 3,049 Aegean islands, some only one mile from the Turkish coest. Turkey wants talks on the issue.

Mr Bulent Ecevit, the Prime Minister, told reporters today: "We want to bandle our rights in the Aegean Sea as a tech-nical and juridical subject in-stead of a political issue be-

tween the two countries." Turkey was showing "her best intentions on the subject

# Eritrean raid 'attempt to help sick hostages'

Addis Aaba, May 31.—Rebel hospital in Eritrea, northern Ethiopia, last Monday were trying to seize a doctor to treat foreign hostages they are hold. ing, diplomatic sources said here today.

The rebels, said to belong to the outlawed Erstrean Libera-tion Front (ELF) shot dead a Dutch nurse and kidnapped her American colleague during the aid on a hospital at Ginda. Earlier, the rebel group had

captured the three-man crew of a helicopter belonging to the American Tenneco oil prospect-ing company, the sources said.

Nine weeks ago another Tenneco helicopter was captured and its crew are still captive. The helicopter seized this week was carrying a Canadian Tenneco representative and two local guides to a rendezvous with the ELF group holding five Americans and Canadians from the first helicopter the first helicopter.

Tenneco has been negotiating with the ELF for several weeks for the release of its employees. The diplomatic sources said that two of the original five captives were now seriously ill, and the Ginda raid was an attempt to get medical help.—Agence France Presse.

# Russia and **America** sponsor UN peace force

Arabs and Israelis. The Russians this time included the Israelis.

In his address General Sillasyuo described the efforts of Dr Kissinger, the American Secretary of State as "an exceptional feat of diplomacy unparalleled in the annals of international relations." The foundation had been laid, he said on which a reliable structure of peace could be built and strengthened. Even if the agreement were not a peace treaty, it represented a milestone on the way to achieving peace.

Under the agreement, the meetings here are expected to continue for about five days, with disengagement starting within 24 hours of the military working group finishing its task. Disengagement will be completed in not more than 20 days thereafter.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union will continue to be represented at military working group meetings—to emphasize the fact, apparently, that the group was created by the Genera conference on peace in the Middle East of which the two superpowers are co-sponsors.

The agreement defines itself as not a peace agreement but a step towards a just and durable settlement on the basis of Security Council resolution 338 of October 22. This resolution refers in turn to immediate implementation after a cease fire of the council's resolution 242 of November 22, 1967, which says that withdrawal of Israel armed forces from territories occupied in the six-day war of that year is a basic principle for peace in the middle east.

Peter Strafford writes from New York: The Soviet Union has joined the United States in recommending approval of the setting up of a special United Nations force to supervise the disengagement of the Syrian and Israel forces. The announcement last night came at the end of a day in which the Soviet Union had stood in the way of American pressure for a quick decision on the force by the Security Council.

Our Tel Aviv Correspondent writes: Defence forces headquarters here announced that all was quiet on the northern front was quiet on the northern from at 1.15 pm, some 15 minutes after Israel and Syria signed the agreement. An unofficial report said the last shell exploded at 1.11 pm. The ceasefire was pre-



Dr Kissinger with President Nixon at the White House yesterday after the Secretary of State had reported on his successful Middle East peace mission.

ceded this morning by some of the most massive shelling in the 80 days since the shooting became a daily occurrence. The Israel pullback is to be completed in 25 days and they

have already started work on the new line. An informed source said it will include an anti-tank ditch along the entire front, minefields and fences.

The Israelis are expected, in particular, to strengthen the line facing Quneitra, the town which is to return to Syrian civi-In contrast to the situation on

the Egyptian front where the United Nations controlled buf-fer zone is an uninhabited strip, the area of disengagement on the Syrian front is to be popu-lated and the city of Quneitra and a chain of villages could become Arab terrorist bases. The Syrians, unlike the Egyptians, refused to undertake to curb "paramilitary" activities from their territory.

Damascus: The guns fell silent on the Golan Heights front to-day half an hour after the dis-engagement agreement was:

signed in Geneva, a Syrian mili-tary communique reported. The communiqué did not explain the half-hour delay, but presumably it took that much time to get orders to the commanders on

Edmund Stevens writes from Moscow: The warm message from Mr Brezhnev, the Soviet Derty leader, to President Assad. of Syria, endorsing the agree-ment was welcomed here with satisfaction and relief by virtually all concerned. Because Mr Gromyko, the

Soviet Foreign Minister, appeared in Damascus just as Dr Kissinger's arduous efforts to achieve agreement seemed about to bear fruit, it was feared by some observers, especially Soviet Jews, that Mr Gromyko might put a spoke in the wheel instead of jumping on the band-wagon for the triumphal finish. His previous visits to Syria had been followed by a hardening of the Syrian line.

Mr Brezhnev's message firmed that the Russians still demand an eventual complete withdrawal, but that they seem

prepared to accept an immediate military disengagement rather than all or nothing. Possibly they made the shift because they thought further intransigence might have left them odd man out and eroded transigence might have left them odd man out and eroded further their influence with the Arabs. Also, assent to disen gagement was the only way to reconvene the Geneva peace conference, where the Soviet Union, as co-chairman with the United States, would play an equal role. The shift in attitude on disengagement coincided with conciliatory sounds and gestures towards President gestures towards President Sadat, of Egypt, timed to the third anniversary of the Soviet-Egyptian friendship treaty.

The absence of any companion message from the Soviet leadership to Dr Kissinger, recognizing his decisive role in achieving the disengagement, caused no surprise here. The Soviet press had never so much as mentioned his name in print nor reported the course of the negotiations during the past six weeks of his gruelling shuttle

# London denial of reports that Simonstown pact is about to be abrogated

By A. M. Rendel Diplomatic Correspondent
Reports that the South Afri-

can Government has protested strongly at the British decision to withhold delivery of a Westland Wasp helicopter were officially denied at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office yesterday. However, Dr. Commonwealth Office yesterday, However, Dr. Commonwealth Office, yesterday, yeste terday. However, Dr Carel de Wet, the South African Ambassador, called on Thursday at his own request on Sir Thomas Brimelow, the Permanent Under Secretary, and it may be assumed that the order for Wasp heliconters (five of which have already been delivered was one of the questions dis-cussed. Sir Thomas attended a reception at the South African

Embassy in the evening.

There has never been any obligation under the Simonsobligation under the Simonstown agreement with South Africa to supply weapons for internal security. The British Government can fairly argue that some of the Wasp helicopters ordered by South Africa are required for just that.

Reports from South Africa that the British Government are considering termination of the Simonstown agreement

the Simonstown agreement were also officially denied yeswere also officially denied yes-terday. Policy towards southern Africa remains under review, but the defence review includ-ing the possible paring down of Britain's overseas defence com-mitments cannot be concluded for some months, probably not until after the next election. The Nato powers have recently authorized a study of naval defence requirements in the area of the South Arlantic and Indian Ocean, beyond the present Nato treaty area, which is limited by the Tropic of Cancer. It has been much emphasized that this study does not involve any exchange of commitments or contacts with South Africa, but it would seem unlikely that the British Goveriment would seek to end Western naval facilities at imonstown at a rime when defence requirements could well increase with an enlarge-

Our Cape Town Correspondent writes: The 175-year-old British link with the South African

The Cape Nationalist news-paper, The Burger, which is close to Mr Vorster's Nationalist Government, says it learns
"on authority from its
London correspondent that Britain is about to abrogate the agreement, which was formalized in an exchange of letters

in 1955. The agreement grants Britain dock facilities at Simonstown while Britain agrees to supply

maritime equipment for the de-fence of the Cape sea route. The Burger says an o. Cial announcement wal be mass in London soon. Observers here link the report with the call

paid on the Foreign Office by Dr Carel de Wet. Mr Botha, the South African Minister of Defence, said in Cape Town today that he had no knowledge that the British Government intended to break the agreement.

Mr Botha dealt with the Simonstown agreement in a March statement in which he said the British Government's intentions were not clear.

He said then: "Does the Wilson Government accept its responsibilities under the Simonstown agreement? If not, do they expect us to carry out our commitment in letter and

Mr Botha also declined to Mr Botha also declined to comment today on the first major policy statement by the new French President, M Giscard d'Estaing, which has been seen as a hardening of the French line against South Africa, placing French arms supplies to South Africa in Leonardy.

Jeopardy.

He referred inquirers to a statement some weeks ago in which he said that South Africa had the ability to produce more and more of its own arms and ammunition.

Mr Botha also said recently at a political rally that South Africa had more than one source for obtaining weapons and had received offers from a number of countries.

ment of a Soviet naval presence London reports that Mr Vor ster, the Prime Minister, will travel abroad soon in search of arms are not taken seriousl here. Such missions are invarianaval base at Simonstown is about to be broken, according to reports published here today.

#### Himalayan border passes opened

in the area.

Katmandu, May 31.—Nepal and China have agreed to open two more Himalayan border passes in central and western Nepal for overland trade be-tween Nepal and Tiber.

#### 60 hurt in Canadian rail accident

Intersoll, Ontario, May 31.-Sixty people were hurt when a passenger train travelling from Toronto to Windsor, Ontario, hit a derailed goods wagon yester.

## African leader banned again for five years

From Our Correspondent Cape Town, May 31

Mr Robert Sobukwe, head of South Africa's illegal Pan-African Congress, has been banned again for five years. He led the anti-pass campaign which culminated in the Sharpeville. emergency, and was imprisoned on Robben Island in 1960 for incitement.

His imprisonment was extended by executive order after he had completed his sentence. In 1969 he was freed from Robben Island and restricted to Kimberley under a banning order which has just expired.

The new banning order, described today by Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, chief executive of the Kwazula Bantustan tribal territory, as the "height of cruelty", places Mr Sobukwe under house arrest at night and prohibits him from attending

Brom Stuart Stirling
Buenos Aires, May 31

In the eight months that
President Peron has been in
office, he has shown his critics
and his ideologically divided
followers that he is still the only

tollowers that he is still the only leader in Argentina capable of bringing economic and political stability within a democratic system of government.

However, his Justicialist Movement has, since his return from exile, been driven by a power struggle between its leftwing and right-wing elements. They see the road to the succession—when the 78-year nid President has left the political scene—as wide open to

cal scene—as wide open to whichever faction is able to con-solidate itself sufficiently in

As a result of the polemics within Peronism, the President is leaning more definitely towards the right-wing, orthodox

ment, branding them as "stupid" and "infiltrators".

His remarks were directed at the Montoneros Party, which although still forming part of

the Peronist movement, is now at the opposite ideological pole to the middle-of-the-road policies

Montoneros originally founded as a guer-

rilla organization and waged an

of the Government.

# Brazilian lawyers protest against Army torture

the armed forces.

In a nine-page document the federation gave details of methods of torture said to have been practised on Senhor Wellington Rocha Cantal, who was detained by soldiers in civilian clothing on April 3. Senhor Cantal, who was freed on April 30, gave evidence before the federation's plenary assembly in Rio de Janeiro last Tuesday.

The federation has also sent a petition to President Geisel requesting protection for Senhor Cantal, his wife and three children. The said the military had threatened to kill the family if he talked about his experiences.

experiences. Senhor Cantal told the federation that he was dragged into a car by two men on a road in Sao Paulo, a hood was placed over his head and he was manacled to the floor of the

Government.

businessmen.

were

Rio de Janeiro, May 31.—The car. He also said he was beaten Brazilian Legal Rederation has protested to President Geisel over the alleged torture of a second to the assembly that

He fold the assembly that after he had denied having links with the banned Communist Party he was stripped, wires were connected to his hands and electric shocks from a battery hurled him to the floor.

He claimed that he was forced over the alleged torture of a Sao Paolo lawyer for 27 days by the armed forces.

to stand against a wall in a small cell for hours on end, and when he lost consciousness he was

hung up by his hands.
Senhor Camal, partner in a flourishing law firm in Sao Paulo, told the lawyers that he lost all sense of time as his interrogators dragged him from one room to the next, at times placing a bood over his head and at times applying shock treat-ment to parts of his body.

Senhor Cantal was arrested in 1968 because of his alleged links with the Communist Party. A military court absolved him unanimously but the armed forces still took the case to the Supreme Military Tribunal which also declared him innocent —Reuter. cent. -Reuter.

# Oslo Parliament rejects attack

wegian Parliament today over-whelmingly rejected by 122 votes to 14 a proposal by Communists and Socialists that it condemn last year's award of the Nobel Peace Prize to Dr Kissinger, the United States Secretary of State.

Members of the Socialist sign an agreement on the disen-Heights.

the prize jointly to Dr Kissinger and Mr Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam for their efforts in securing the Vietnam peace agreement. Today's leftwing proposal demanded that all five members of the committee elected by Parliament-should be dropped and new members chosen from outside Parliament. —Reuter

League opened their attack on the award at the same time as Syria and Israel were about to gagement of forces on the Golan The Nobel Committee gave

# **ADVERTISEMENT**

# INSTEAD OF ...

Throwing a bomb, kidnapping a diplomat or pirating an amplane, we are publishing this advertisement.

This is the means we have chosen to inform the public opinion about a problem, and a risk which is not only ours, bu which concerns all the western European countries.
The town of Triest (Zone A)
and the northern part of the
Isrian Peninsula (Zone B)
which by the treaty of peace with the treaty of peace of 947 were destined to form the free territory of Triest as in danger of being definiely annexed by Yugoslavia, as a consequence of the presures exercised upon the Itlian Government aiming to

force Italy to renounce its sovereignty over Zone B. Last February the Yugoslav Last February the Yugoslav authorities have put border panels, indicating "Yugoslavia" along the demarcation line between Zone A and Zone B of the territory of Triest; and later in March Marshal Tito has unilaterally declared the annexation of Zone B thus prompting a Note of protest from the Italian Government. In fact Zone lian Government. In fact Zone B of Istria, according to the Memorandum of London of 1954, is always Italian territory under Yugoslav administration.

Semi-secret negotiations have long been in progress be-tween Yugoslavia and Italy

aiming at advancing the Yugoslav border from the southern limit of Zone B in Istria to the line of demarcation between the two zones, that is close to the urban centre of Triest and inside its port (whereas we remind you that the border fixed by the treaty of peace of 1947 and guaranteed by the United Nations was of definite nature and could not be modified. fied by partial agreements, such as the Memorandum of London of 1954, which regulated by a special statute the civil administration of the two zones (Zone A under Italy and Zone B under Yugoslavia). Such displac-ing of the border would

create a state of suffocation and the preliminary condi-tions for the capitulation of the town of Triest itself which, as already Zara, Fiume, Pola and all the Istrian west coast towns would know the tragedy of persecutions, mass exodus and consequent denationalization We also wish to point out that such transfer of terri-

tory would represent a violation of the right of selfdetermination of the con-cerned population and a viocerned population and a vio-lation of the United Nations Charter that guarantees this right, as well as a violation of the treaty of peace with Italy, undersigned by 20 bel-ligerent powers. This transfer of territory would occur with serious prejudice for the Nato countries and to the advan-tage of the oriental powers, which would gain strategic and military positions by annexing the town and port of Triest and the remaining part of Latin-Venetian Istria (Zone B represents 25% of (Zone B represents 25% of the peninsula, while 75% has already been given to Yugo-slavia by the treaty of peace despite its pre-eminent Italian population).

We Istrian refugees wish to press for either a return of Zone B to Italy, as proposed by the English-French-American declaration of 20th March 1548, or for the implementation of the projected mentation of the projected free territory of Triest, unifying at last the two Zones A ing at last the two Zones A and B and maintaining thereby the town of Triest and its territory within the Western world. This solution would also permit the over 300,000 Istrian refugees (figure recently confirmed by Marshal Tito himself) to return to their native land of turn to their native land, of which Zone B is a part. Alternatively, as Yugoslavia

has de facto betrayed its role of administrator of Zone B through its incompatible unilateral proclamation of its sovereignty over the same, the United Nations (which was to guarantee the terriwas to guarantee the territorial integrity according to Article 21 of the treaty of peace), should intervene directly and take on the responsibility of administration leading eventually to a subsequent plakication. subsequent plebiscite.

We also ask for the sake of peace in that delicate sector, that all Istrian refugees, who desire so, may go back to Istria, maintaining their Italian nationality. Please give us your support if you think that our cause is

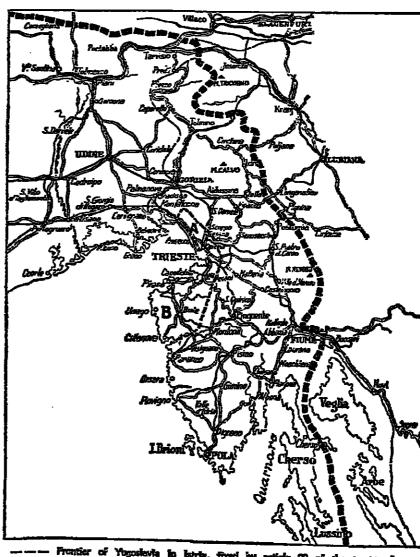
Istrian Refugees Association

Soviet Union. The Soviet Union granted

Argentina a suppliers' credit of \$600m over 10 years at 4.5 per cent. Most of the Russian credit will go towards the financing of a hydro-electric project and the remainder into developing Argentina's oil and fishery Argentina will in turn be ex-

porting industrial materials, meat, and agricultural produce to Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Poland and the Soviet Union, which President Peron will visit in November.

political leadership. The fear will always exist whether his successor will be able to con-tinge his "Gaullist" policies



Frontier of Yogoslevia in Istria, fixed by acticle 22 of the treaty of peace (Paris, 10,2,1947). Frontier before the treaty of pasce.

Zone B - Italian territory, not ceded to Yuguslavio under the treaty of peace, administered by Yugoslaviz under the Memorandum (London, 5.10.1954). Scale 1:1,200,000 Edited by eliniona deall intriently Trieste.

# was still banned by the military from entering Argentina. A further indication of the

armed struggle against the pre-rious regime of General Lanusse revert to the stagnation of at a rime when President Perón military rule. When Senor Peron governed Argentina from 1946 to 1955 with the support of the trade Government's attitude rowards the Peronist left was demonstrated by its failure last brought Argentina into an era In March, 1975, Argentina will always exist whether his successor will be able to continue his "Gaullist" policies within a democratic framework.

However, the Government has not yet been able to end the wave of violence, kidnappings

and political murders attributed to Marxist and right-wing ex-

ransom money in the past year and are credited with most of the 190 kidnappings in 1973. A high percentage of those abducted were foreign and local businessmen

In spite of sporadic activity by extremists, President Peron's Government has the overwhelm

ing support of the roling party

and the country at large, be-cause its policies are considered to be the only way for Argen-

tina to keep democracy and not

Peronists in internal power struggle February to intervene on behalf of urban industry. His wife, the of the governor of the province late Evita Peron, championed of Cordoba and his leftist the cause of the working class Cabinet, ousted by police and against the wealthy city and of the governor of the province of Cordoba and his leftist Cabinet, oussed by police and right-wing trade unionists.

The armed coup in Cordoba opened the way for right-wing Peronists to gain control of important posts once held by left-wing Peronists, appointed by former President Campora, in the unions and the provincial.

against the wealthy cry and landed oligarchy.

Today President Perón appears to be leading Argentina into an era of political and economic independence, made possible by the earlier industrial revolution.
This concept of "Independence" was demonstated recent-

ly by Argentina's insistence that The outcome of the Cordoba revolt and the subsequent resig-American subsidiaries in the country would have to fall in revolt and the subsequent resig-nation of the governor, Dr Ricardo Obregón, was seen by political observers as fitting in with a developing pattern of bringing leftist provincial offi-cials in line with the policies of the Government in Buenos

country would have to fall in with a trade agreement signed with Cuba, regardless of America's embargo on the Castro Government.

That Washington backed down, and allowed the subsidiaries of Ford, General Motors and Chrysler to trade with Cuba, was possibly due as much to fear of possible nationalization of the companies as to the efforts of companies as to the efforts of the American Ambassador in persuading President Nixon that becoming gradually alienated from the revolutionary left.

The President, in a speech to his supporters on May Day, attacked leftists in his movement, branding them so Marxist and right-wing extremists. One such organization, the Marxist ERP (People's Revolutionary Army), has amassed \$24m (about £10m) in ransom money in the past week. good relations with Buenos Aires were worth more than blocking exports to Cuba.

The sale of cars and vehicles to Cuba, possibly some 6,000, forms part of a trade agreement by which Cuba will buy a wide by which Cuba will buy a wide range of Argentine manufactured goods, including railway materials. All this is made possible by a £500m, six-year loan extended to Cuba by Argentina.

Argentina's credit to Cuba may in the long run be more rewarding politically than economically. For the breaking of the Cuban trade embargo has served Argentina's purpose in enabling it to assert its independence in the face of American pressure. It has also gained an increased by 13 per cent, and the cost of living—although rising—is being kept in check.

However, this economic and political or pressure within Latin political leadership. The fear can pressure. It has also gained political presting within Latin America to counter Brazil's growing influence in Bolivia,

be host to a conference of Western Hemisphere Foreign Ministers, and Cuba has expressed an interest in attending. The conference will be held outside the auspices of the Organization of American States, which Dr Castro has repeatedly described as a "dung heap" and a "ministry for North American colonies".

colonies".
In the economic field, Argen in the condinic field, Argertina has signed trade agreements
with Spain, Libya and Eastern
block countries. Senor Jose
Gelbard, Minister of the
Economy, in his recent trip to
East Europe obtained credits
from Poland, Hungary and the

# Lisbon offers to help inquiry into Mozambique killings

From Our Correspondent Rome, May 31

The new Portuguese Government today indicated that it was prepared to cooperate with the United Nations inquiry into reported massacres in Mozambique.

A telegram to this effect sent by the Portuguese Foreign Ministry to the inquiry commission, meeting here, was the first formal acknowledgment by Por-tugal of the commission's exist-ence since the former regime declared that it was illegal.

The commission was leaving later today for Africa after hearing witnesses-mostly Catholic priests, missionaries and nuns in London, Madrid and Rome. Commission sources said that

Commission sources said that among much new information gathered from these witnesses was testimony that in some cases Rhodesian troops had been involved in killings of Africans in Mozambique.

The Portuguese Foreign Ministry's telegrams was received by the commission with caution. It read: "Minister Foreign Affairs, absent in London, has instructed Ministry to consult with Defence Depart-

ment in order to obtain necessary cooperation and facilities to enable commission of inquiry to carry out its mandate. Signed Ministry, Foreign Affairs,

The commission's chairman, Dr Shailendra Kumar Upadhyay of Nepal, told a press conference: "This is the first formal reply by Portugal to the commission since the previous regime had termed the commission an illegal body.

"Obviously this represents a step forward." He declined to make any to he said.

hoped that the commission would be allowed to go to that the commission

Mozambique. At present the commission is planning to visit Dar es Salaam and Lusaka to hear representatives of Frelimo, the Mozambi-que Liberation Movement, and any eyewitnesses and survivors

that they can find. Commission sources said that apart from the already reported massacres such as Wirayamu, Mucumbura and Inhaminge, witnesses had given alleged evidence of other mass killings hitherto unknown to the outside world. They were at the villages of Chawola, Joao, Dak, and Cabo Delgado.

There had been allegations, the sources said, that in some cases Rhodesian troops were involved in the killings.

They added that it had also been suggested that the atrocities and mass killings began as early as the mid-1960s. The massacres so far known to the world, partly through the reports by Father Adrian Hastings in *The Times*, are said to have taken place in 1971 and 1972.

One particular area of the reported killings is said to be Tele, the region round the Cabora Bassa dam. One witness was said to have described the whole area around the dam as " a zone of death ".

The chairman said a number witnesses had borne out Father Hastings's accounts of the massacres in The Times and none had refuted them. They had tried to get in touch with one person who had claimed in the press that he could refute the charges but had been unable

# Guinea-Bissau talks are adjourned for week

The London peace talks be- Foreign Minister, and Dr ween Portugal and the Guinea- Antonio de Almeida Santos, the issau parionalists the African Minister for Interterritorial Cotween Portugal and the Guinea-Bissau nationalists, the African Party for the Independence of Guinea-Bissau and the Cape Verde Islands (PAIGC), have been adjourned for a week without agreement on a cease-

It was announced last night that the negotiations will resume in London on June 8. In the meantime it is expected that the unofficial ceasefire in Guinea-Bissau will be maintained.

A brief communiqué issued last night at the London hotel where the talks have been taking place said the delegations would return to consult their respective leaderships.

Shortly afterwards the Porturuese delegation, which has been led by Dr Mario Soares, the

ordination, left by air for Paris. It was expected to hold talks with President Senghor of Senegal before flying on to Lisbon today. The PAIGC delegation is due

to leave London today. It will go first to Algiers then to Conakry, the capital of the Guinea Republic, and then on to Guinea-Bissau.

The temporary ending of the talks without even an agreement on a ceasefire is not taken as

an indication that the talks have run into difficulties.

It is thought that one of the main reasons for the break in the talks is to give the PAIGC time to discuss in detail the proposal which Dr Soares brought back from Lisbon on Thursday.

## Convoy of 79 lorries attacked in Vietnam

From Our Correspondent Saigon, May 31

A convoy of 79 lorries was ambushed on the strategic east-west Highway 19 in the Central Highlands yesterday. One Government soldier was killed

and four lorries were damaged. The Government spokesman was not able to say tonight whether the convoy had managed to get through to Pleiku or whether it had had to turn back to Qui Nhon.

Military traffic on Highway 19, which is the only road across the country between the Central Highlands and the coast, can only reach Pleiku in large convoys, which are normally air-

## | Malaysia and China are friends again

Peking, May 31.—Mr Chou En-lai, the Chinese Prime Minister, and Tun Abdul Razak, Prime Minister of Malaysia, tonight signed an agreement establishing full diplomatic relations, formally ending a generation of mutual suspicion and hostility.

Malaysia is the first ration of

Malaysia is the first nation of the five-member Association of South east Asian Nations to establish full links with Peking. Some, or all, of Malaysia's Asean partners, Indonesia, the Philippines, Singapore and Thailand, are expected to follow within a

In Kuala Lumpur the Malay-sian Government announced that it was ending all official ties with Taiwan.—Reuter.

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# Africans to decide on Rhodesia settlement

From Our Correspondent Salisbury, May 31

The protracted search for a Rhodesian settlement may well take a decisive turn on Sunday when the leaders of the African National Council confer in Sal-

isbury.
The 25 members of the Group's central committee are to consider the contents of a document which is believed to be entitled "Agreement between the Rhodesian Government and the African National Control of the Council to be ratified by the British Government.".

The document is the fruit of 10 months of arduous negotiations between the Government of Mr Ian Smith and ANC representatives, generally led by Bishop Muzorewa. On several occasions the talks reached deadlock and came close to breakdown but contact was maintained through the long Rhodesian summer.

The document contains concrete proposals that could form the foundation of a consitutional settlement between the races in Rhodesia. Should the ANC leadership accept the terms, it is understood that the Rhodesian Government will be informed inside a week and the road will be clear for a united approach by black and white leaders to Britain.

Bishop Muzorewa has been Bishop Muzorewa has been under great pressure to adopt a harder line on the proposals especially from a faction led by Dr Edson Sithole, a Salisbury lawyer, and Mr Runald Sadomba, a Member of Parliament. But the bishop has the strong support of such moderates as Dr E. M. Gabellah, who is a vice-president of the ANC and leader of the powerful Bulawayo branch of the organi-

Dr Gordon Chavanduka, a lecturer in sociology at the University of Rhodesia, says little publicly but is a powerful influence and he too believes in moderation and fending off pressure from extreme factions, particularly from abroad.

One key clause in the settle-ment proposals is believed to relate to a reallocation of seats to blacks in Parliament. Under the existing 1969 constitution 16 seats are set aside for blacks and it is understood that the number would be increased to 22. There are also believed to be proposals for a commission to examine racial discrimination, a special tribunal to review the cases of detainees and the repeal of discrimina legislation passed since

The Rhodesian Government is under pressure from extremists on the right who believe that any such deal would be a sell-out for the whites. But such is Mr Smith's dominance that he would have little difficulty in convincing the electorate and his Rhodesian Front party that whatever agreement he comes to will be in the best interests of the country as a

Should the meeting on Sunday approve the document it is believed the ANC would consider sending an emissary to nations such as Zambia and Tan-zania to explain that the settle-

zania to explain that the settlement would not be a sell-out to white supremacy and in fact represent the wishes of the black people.

The proposals would, of course, have to constitute a substantial advance for the blacks before any British Government would endorse it, but the Rhodesian Government is fully aware of this and believes fully aware of this and believes ir has made enough concessions to satisfy the Wilson Govern-

The armosphere in Salisbury as people go on their Whitsun weekend holiday is indifference or at best cautious optimism.

# **PUBLIC NOTICES**

BETTING, GAMING AND LOTTERIES ACT 1963 BETTING, GAMING AND
LOTTERIES ACT 1963

L DEREK FRANK SHAKESHAFT
of Hanover House. Lyan Read, Harrow,
Middleer H. J. L.S., duly analogued in
that behalf is S. F. Spectro-marketa
HERBY GEVEN OF THE hart of the
slist day of May, 1974. I made application to the Betting Licening Communic
for the Petty Seywich Division of Tosbridge in the County of Kent for the
strong of the Betting Licening OFFICS
LICENT En respect of premises situate
Lint 3, 3-11. Quarry Hill Road.
Tonbridge Kent
Tonbridge Kent
Tonbridge County House situate
the stant of the said Licence should
send to the Clerk to the Betting Licening
Committee. The Court House, Police
Station Road, West Malling, Kent, not
biter than the 16th day of June, 1974,
wo copies of a brief statement in writing
of the ground of his objection.

DATED IHIS 31st day of May, 1974,
Woodleyd and Acknowl, 20 Havelock Road, Southampton S09 STL.
Solicnors for the Apolicaes.

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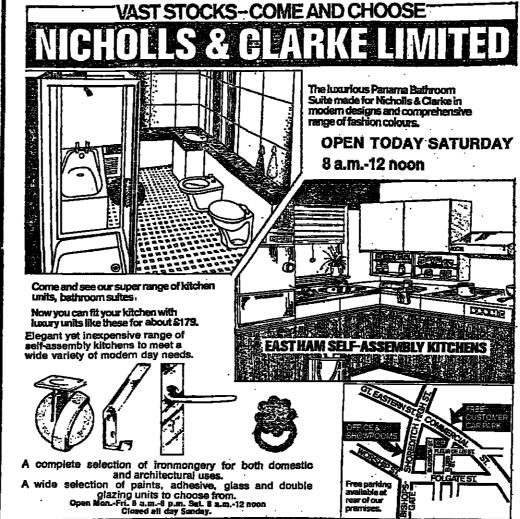
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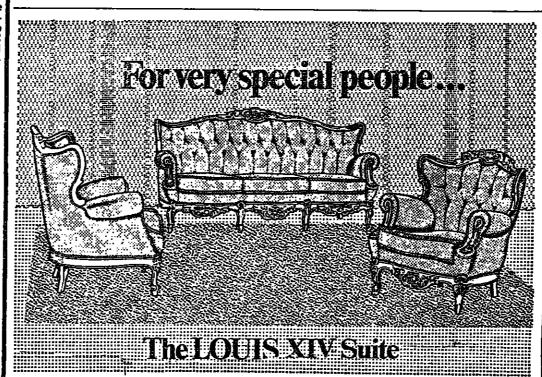
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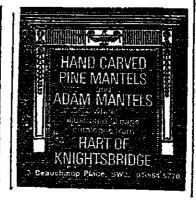
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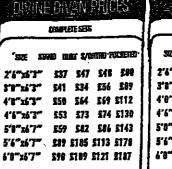
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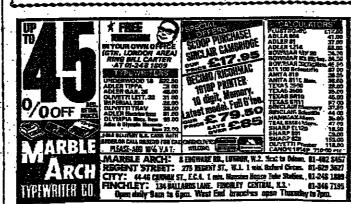
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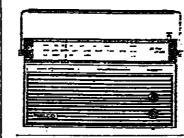
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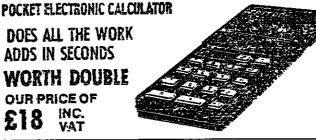


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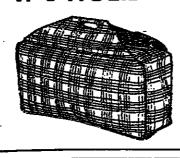
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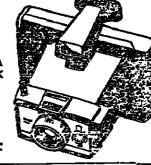
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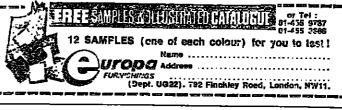


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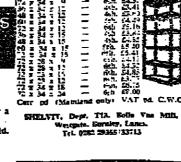








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CHAIR FARM, N.W.S.—Top missons and a continuous conference of the continuous conference. 190 a continuous floor with large riding control of control furgices. 190 a control furgices and control furgices and control furgices. 190 a control furgices and control furgices and control furgices and control furgices. 190 a control furgices and control furgices and control furgices and control furgices. 190 and control furgices and control furgices and control furgices and control furgices and control furgices. 190 and control furgices and control furgices. 190 and control furgices and con

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W.2 .

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Required from July 1st. Aged 40 to 60. Own bedroom, h. & c., sitting room. TV, c.h. No cooking. Car driver essential tree of house car it necessary. Commry post (Herefordshire) Worcesershire bordens. Alternating Sat. and 3-day weekends free. Salary megoniable.

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TRANSFER BOOKS

# THE TIMES SATURDAY REVIEW

# The fashion Fauntleroy



Frances Hodgson Burnett Men and Women of the

ago, just before her 75th birthday. Her first stories were published in American women's magazines in the 1860s, soon after her arrival in Tennessee as a young emigrant from Manchester. During her long writing life she wrote hundreds of stories, more than 50 books, and a dozen plays. Her adult books are nearly all forgotten, but a number of her stories for children are still read and loved. When some children's writers were recently asked to choose the favourite book of their own childhood, again and again they named 'The Secret Garden'.

Frances Hodgson Burnett died 50 years was an earlier success, 'Little Lord Fauntleroy', which dominated and changed that life. Though she later wrote some extremely successful adult novels, such as 'The Shuttle' and 'T. Tembarom', she was no longer prepared to work with the self-control and subtlety of her early novels which had earned her comparison with George Eliot and Henry James. Fauntleroy made her rich and moved her across that faint frontier between literature and popular writing. His name is more famous than hers. When Robert Robinson asked some 'Brains of Britain' who created him, each was amazed at his own ignorance. Mrs Hemans? Charlotte M. Yonge? No 'The Secret Garden' was written to\_ one was sure. To most people, he is a wards the end of Mrs Burnett's life. It name in a velvet suit with a lace collar.

# by Ann Thwaite

Little Lord Fauntlerou was first published as a book in October, 1886, after serialization in St Nicholas Magazine. "Mrs Burnett's juvenile starts with a tre-mendous rush", her publisher Charles Scribner reported. They had to reprint before publication, although the first edition was 10,000. The reviews were ecstatic, and far more sickly than the book itself, Louisa M. Alcott, for instance, rejoiced. that America's best and brightest was consecrating her talents to the useful and beautiful work of writing for children, but emphasized that "grown people" as much as children would enjoy the book.

The story of the reformation of an arrogant aristocrat by his republican grandson has obvious appeal. The idea had come to Frances when her son Vivian, aged eight, had asked: "When person is a duke, what makes him one?" He seemed to imagine a dukedom must be a reward "for superhuman sweetuess of character and brilliant intellectual capacity". She started imagining what impression an English aristocrat would make on a small American boy, brought up to believe in equality. vellously double-edged. The reader can have it both ways. He can enjoy descriptions of aristocratic luxury while sharing Cedric's belief that Mr Hobbs, the grocer, is every bit as important as an earl

All over America, men, women and children followed Cedric's adventures. One social historian has commented: "It does not do to say merely that Little Lord Fenentleroy was a great success. It caused a public delirium of joy." A year after publication, 43,000 copies were in print. Two years later, sales soared higher and higherunder the influence of Frances's own trlumphant dramatization of the book, and the lawsuit she brought to drive from the stage a rival Fauntleroy. It became one of the biggest sellers of all time, selling over a million copies in English alone, and being translated into more than a dozen languages. It made Frances at least a hundred thousand dollars in her lifetime. She had produced a book which fitted perfectly the taste of the

Frances had started off as an extreme realist by the standards of the day; now she became identified as a romantic. It was the age of escapism. In England it was the herday of Andrew Lang. His influence as a critic was enormous. There was a craving for escape from life and no aestheric encouragement to face it. Lang preferred Rider Haggard and Anthony Hope to Hardy and Henry James, Stevenson to Dostoievsky. And thousands, hundreds of thousands of people on both sides of the Atlautic agreed with him.

it was in 1886 that Lemuel Bangs, Scribner's agent in England, attempting to introduce a little realism into the list, was told by Charles Scribner to " let up on the nasty books". A list of the best selling novels in these years is very revealing: 1884: Heidi ; Treasure Island.

1885: A Child's Garden of Verses ; Huckleberry Finn. 1886: Little Lord Fauntleroy; King Solomon's Mines : War and

Peuce. Of these ritles, all but one would now be considered children's books. At that time there was no rigid demarcation line between adult and children's literature. Publishers did not have special children's departments. There were no children's libraries. Reviews of children's

books were not confined to separate supplements; they frequently contained phrases such as, " It will delight all children between the eggs of six and sixty" or "Grown-up readers will be as much delighted as the younger ones". writing on Mrs Molesworth in the Nineteenth Century in 1893, was to say: "Our own age is fortunate. . . Any chapter of The Cuckoo Clock or the enchanting Adventures of Herr Baby is worth a shoal of the very best novels dealing with the characters and fortunes of mere adults." Lewis Carroll had had a good deal to do with this. Everyone read Alice. Even Henry James, though depressed by the Haggard, admired Treasure Island enormously. His copy of Kidnapped is heavily annotated. The taste of the general public accorded neatly on the whole with what was considered suitable for children; when Huckleberry Firm was serialized in the Century, the editor deleted, with the author's agreement, all references to nakedness, blasphemy, smells and dead cats.

1887-88 in Florence. 50 010 G stone. Her friend Henry James had recently called him a dreary incubus", mouthing platitudes. Frances found the Prime Minister's words delightful. Would she have found them quite so delightful if they had been spoken by the grocer in Washington? In theory Frances was a passionate egalitarian. It had been her great strength, her concern for the people, the poor. And certainly she continued to be always interested in ordinary people; but she was becoming more and more often seduced by labels and titles. To Henry James, Wilde might be famous and Gladstone dreary; to Frances their glamour and fame made them both inevitably delightful.

The Prime Minister had apparently asked his friend Janet Ross if she knew Mrs Burnett; he wanted to meet her. Accordingly, just as James had been the winter before, Frances was invited to the villa at Castagnolo. She described the meeting

in a letter:
I find Prime Ministers agree with me. He is a fascinating old man, and said the most lovely things. Fauntieroy has charmed him he told me he believed the book would have great effect in bringing about added good feeling between the two nations and making them understand each other. He and Mrs Gladstone and his son and two daughters and the Duchess of Sermoneta went out to the villawhich is seven or eight miles from Florence in the train, which, finding itself overweighted with the Irish Question and so much Statesmanship, promptly broke down about two miles away from the house, landing the party in the road-at least, placing them there. I am not fond of trains, and had driven out in a victoria with two horses, and so my carriage went to pick them up-all of them it could carry—the rest came in Mrs Ross donkey cart. Afterwards I took Mir and Mrs Gladstone home and it was a lovely drive. . . Mrs Cladstone is coming to see me and she asked me to let them know when I arrive in London.

But there is no record of any further meeting. Frances returned to London much earlier than she had expected, and in circumstances which made it difficult to follow up even an acquaintance with the Prime

Minister. She had had an obsequious, flattering letter from a man signing himself E. V. Seebohm, who had made a play from Little Lord Familierov. "I sincerely trust", he wrote, "that I have

Swinburne, beastly bloodiness of Rider 1. \*. . . . \*. Frances spent the winter of

written nothing that could cast a slur on one of the most beautiful stories it has ever been my pleasure to read." His compliments cut no ice with Frances. Ir had been bad enough when unauthorized plays had been made from That Lass O'Lowrie's and Editha's Burglar, but Little Lord Fauntleroy, her most valuable property, had to be fought for. The difficulty was that Seebohm was technically acting perfectly legally as the law stood at that time. He went to Florence to try to

persuade her to let him go ahead, but she had just left. He followed her and they met briefly on the railway station at Turin. It was their only meeting. Frances refused to accept any of his suggestions for collaboration and profit sharing. He hurried back to launch his play before Frances had a chance to produce

a rival version. Frances travelled to England with her companion Miss Chiel-lini "and a generous supply of

Above: Buster Keaton, aged tour in New England as Fauntleroy



ink", and started her dramatization on the train. A good proportion of it was finished when she arrived in London. She had decided not only to see for herself what Seebohm had written but to follow it up as rapidly as possible wih The Real Little Lord Fauntleroy. Seebohm's play was produced



at the Prince of Wales Theatre. London, on February 23, 1888. Frances was already in consultation with Kaye and Guedalla, a firm of solicitors. The case, with Warne, the English publishers. named as plaintiffs, was heard in the Chancery Division of the High Court of Justice on March 24. Not all the press comment was entirely favourable. The Era, the stage paper, said: "If Mrs Burnett thought that Little Lord Fauntleroy was worth preserving from the adaptor, why did she not secure it in the legal way? A copyright performance can be easily done for about £30, a mere trifle to a successful lady novelist." Surely, it said, she could not really have believed herself protected by ALL RIGHTS RESERVED on the title-page? "We are not inclined to take a sentimental view of the grievances of adapted novelists, who get an excellent advertisement, by the

Left: Freddie Bartholomew 1936 film of 'Little Lord Fauntleroy'

way, out of the fuss over their sufferings. But we are willing to wax as indignant as their most enthusiastic champion could desire at the existing state of the law. . . . Why do the novelists not all 'pull together', agitate fiercely and get the law altered?" But Seebohm lost any sympathy there might have been for him by claiming that his play was only "suggested" by Mrs Burnett's book, whereas it rurned out that plot, characters and dialogue had all been lifted bodily.

The novelists did not "pull together " to get the law altered. Frances-with her solicitors and counsel-did it on her own. The plaintiffs decided to base their case on an infringement of the Copyright Act of 1842, which forbade the making of copies of copyright material.

Seebohm had admitted the existence of four copies of the play, one of which had been deposited at the office of the Lord Chamberlain. A previous case had held that the mere representation on the stage of a play did not infringe the Copyright Act, "but representation was one thing and copying another". Seebohm might have the right, under the law as it stood, to represent the novel on the stage; but he had no right to make copies of any parts of the book.

The case showed the law to be an ass. "It being granted that it was not illegal to dramatize the story of another person, could pose the dramatizer could not write a single copy of his play without infringing copyright in the story-but must commit the whole to memory and impart it to the actors by word of mouth?" Defendant's counsel could not believe this was

Mr Justice Stirling, in giving judgment, said a lot of the play had been extracted almost ver-batim from the book-more than one quarter of the lines in the first act alone. "I think that what has been done and is inten-ded to be done by the defendant constitutes an infringement of the plaintiff's legal rights no less than if the defendant had pubman if the defendant had published his play. I gram a per-petual injunction to restrain the defendant from multiplying copies of his play. The plaintiffs further insist on an order direct-ing the delivery up of the exist-ing copies of the play. . the costs of the action must be paid by the defendant."

Victory was total. It was not possible for a play to be licensed unless a copy was lodged with the Lord Chamberlain, and unthe Lord Chamberlain, and unauthorized dramatists would no
longer be able to lodge copies
with the Lord Chamberlain.
Judgment was delivered on May
10 and Frances' own play was
ready to open on May 14 at
Terry's Theatre.

The next day's Times was en thusiastic. A few months later, just before her return to America, Frances was presented with a magnificent diamond bracelet inscribed "To Frances nide of British Authors". There was a diamond ring to match and a parchment scroll, illuminated with the names of those who had helped to make the gift.

"The under-mentioned Men and Women of Letters desire to express to Mrs Frances Hodgson Burnett their appreciation of the great service they believe she has rendered to British Authors by so strongly attracting public attention to the unsatisfactory condition of Copyright Law in England. .. ." Eighty-four writers associated themselves England. . . . . " with the address and the accompanying Souvenir, including Ralph Abercrombie, Rider Haggard, F. Austey, George Meredith, Arthur W.

Pinero and Oscar Wilde. On her arrivel in the United States, she found the newspapers full not only of the success of her play, which had opened at the Boston Museum Theatre on September 10, but also of the death of E. V. Seebohm, which seemed to be a result of that success. The journal Spirit of the Times reported the story

like this:
Last week, when the news of the immense success of the author's version of Little Lord Faunticrop at the Boston Museum reached New York, a young Englishman committed suicide. . . On the

London tailor's tab in the pocket of his overcoat was written the name of E. V. Seebohm. I; will name of E. V. Seebohm. It will be remembered that Mr Seebohm dramatized Little Lord Fauntieroy in London, and was stopped by an injunction. He then left England for a tour round the world.

Frances was mobbed by reporters on the docks. "You want me to talk about Mr Seebohm", she said, "and I do not want to talk of him, now that he is supposed to be dead. From

is supposed to be dead. . my brief acquaintance, I should not imagine that he was a man to commit suicide. It is much easier for me to believe that he was murdered even than that he should have destroyed himself." It was an unpleasant business she did not let berself dwell on

She went straight to Boston and was delighted with Elsie Leslie's performance as Faunt-leroy and with the production: the settings were more lavish than in London. Everyone was delighted with the play. Oliver Wendell Holmes, nearly 80 and much honoured, wrote from his house on Beacon Street: "We had a most delightfully memorable evening, though we were all crying like babies half the time. The tears that will not flow for real grief will sometimes come unbidden at the call of the writer of fiction who of the writer of fiction who knows the human heart, and bus access to its fountains."

The first night in New York was on December 3, 1888, and the success in London and Boston was repeated. It was now that the fashion for Little Lord Fauntieroy saits boomed. All over America, reluctant small boys were forced by their mothers into black velvet suits with lace collars and other out-In Davenport, Iowa, an eight-year-old burnt down his father's barn in protest at being dressed as Fauntleroy. In Worcester, Massachusetts, a boy traded his suit for some old patched clothes belonging to a gypsy. In New York it was re-ported that Stephen Crane gave money to two small boys and sent them to have their curls cut off: one mother went into bysterics, the other fainted. Irving Cobb, in his fictionalized memories of his childhood, published in 1924, gives an exag-geratedly graphic account in a chapter called Little Short Pantsieroy: "A mania was lay-ing hold on the mothers of the nation. It was a mania for making over their growing sons after the likeness of a beatific image. Little Lord Fauntleroy infected thousands of the worthy matrons of America with a catching lunacy, which raged like a sedge fire and left enduring scars upon the seared mem-ories of its chief sufferers."

It was not only in America that the fashion caught on Compton Mackenzie recalled that confounded Little Lord Fauntieroy craze, which led to my being given as a party dress the Fauntieroy costume of black velvet and Vandyke collar . . . the other boys at the dancing class were all in white tops (sailor suits)". Sir Adrian Boult recorded that the fashion was raging "when I was first conscious, somewhere, I suppose, about 1894 or "95". In Russia, Elizaveta Fen wished for curly hair like Cedric's and wore a bov's black velvet suit and the substantial of the subs and a black velvet hat with a big feather. "People stared when I rode through the village. This rather embarrassed me, but I enjoyed it all the same."

It was not only Fauntleroy clothes which sold; there were Fauntleroy playing cards, Pauntleroy writing paper and toys and models of every sort, wooden, plaster, clockwork and chocolate. There was even a perfume named after him. In December, Scribner reported to Frances the extraordinary continuing demand for the book : It surpasses all our expectatious." In 1877, Frances had written: "There is no danger of my becoming vain." But now the danger was real.

The illustrations and text are taken from Weiting for the Party, the life of Frances Hodgcon Biamett by Ami Thwaite, published by Secker & Worburg this week at £3.50. An exhibition devoted to Frances Hodgson Burnett is now showing at Pensmurst Place, near Tonbridge, Kent, the nome of Lord De L'Isle, TC.

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Wendy Fine, Amy Shuard, Elizabeth Gale, Susan Lees,

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THEATRE NATIONAL de L'OPERA Auditions on 3rd July, 1974 THE BALLET OF

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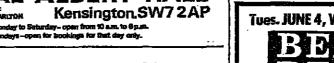


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Monday, Jame 3, at 7.30 BRYN TURLEY piano

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Wednesder, June 3, at 1,39
London getat of American celling
RICEPAND SHER
DINEL, SITER biana
Francour; Sounds in E
Rach: Friends & Fugue Galie 5)
Probatise 1 Synals in C
Brahme 1 Synals in C
Brahme 1 Sounds in E major. Op. 23
Barnstein; Medianton No. 1 From Ma
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Van Waltsun Concert Managament Thursday, June 6, st 7.36 Margaret Archibald clarinet VALE SE DICKSON plano VALE VINTON Series Mr. New Ers International Concerts Lad Friday, June 7, at 7.38

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12th

# CITY OF LONDON FESTIVAL

Artistic Director : Ian Hunter 1st - 13th July 1974

HIGHLIGHTS IN ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL at 8.00 LPO & BARENBOIM, ZUKERMAN, PERLMAN Bach: Double Violis Concerto: Bruckner; 9th Symphony Bach: Double Violin Concerto: Bruckner: 9th Symphony
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CARL FLESCH INTERNATIONAL VIOLIN Preliminary competition: Painters-Stateer Hall, 25th-29th Flimb: Gelichall with Royal Liverpool Philiamonic Orchestra SIR CHARLES GROVES: is, 10LV, at 2.06 and 7.00

TOWER OF LONDON MOAT at 7.00

MEDIEVAL JOUSTING
HISTORICAL PAGEANT OF ROUNDHEADS & 8th - 13th **CAVALIERS** Full details & Personal Bookings from Festival Box

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# Broadcasting Saturday

Saturday—Welcome to a new comedy series from the writers who gave us the Likely Lads (ITV 8.30). The mixed-bag Thriller series returns (ITV 9.0). Notice also ragtime pianist Rifkin (BBC2 9.35), French historical drama as done by the French (BBC2 10.5) and (don't tell Miss Lestor) the British Lions (BBC1 1.5).—L.B.

Fire 1 2.55 am, Along the Trail. 9.10, The Brady Kids. 9.30, Laurel and Hardy.\* 10.00, Athlete. 10.25, De-velopments in Social Work.\* 10.50, Weather. 10.55, Cricket: Northamptonshire v Werwickshire. 1.00 pm, Grandstand: 1.05, Rugby: British Lions v Eastern Province highlights: 1.20 Speed. BBC 2

3.55 am, Along the Trail. 9.10,
The Brady Kids. 9.30, Laurel and Hardy.\* 10.00, Athiete. 10.25, Developments in Social Work.\* 10.55, Weather. 10.55, Cricket:
Northamptonshire v Warwickshire. 1.00 pm, Grandstand: 1.05, Rugby: British Lions v Eastern Province, highlights; 1.20, Speedway: Wills Internationale. highlights; 1.40, 2.25, 3.40, Cricket:
Northamptonshire v Warwickshire; 1.55, 2.20, 2.50, 3.20, Facing from Kempton; 2.05, 3.05, 3.40, Rugby: Wills Sevens: 4.50, Final Score. 5.05, Disney Double
Bill. lights; 1.40, 2.25, 3.40, Cricket:
Northamptonshire v Warwickshire; 1.55, 2.20, 2.50, 3.20,
Eacing from Kempton; 2.05, 3.05,
3.40, Rugby; Wills Sevens; 4.50,
Final Score. 5.05, Disney Double
Bill.
5.20 News.
5.25 Dr Who.
6.00 Vonderful World of Disney.
6.45 Film: Three Bites of the Correction and Politics. 11.50, The Curriculum, 12.15 pm, Science, 12.40, The Economy and Politics. 11.50, The Curriculum, 12.15 pm, Science, 12.40, The Curriculum, 12

Disney.
Film: Three Bites of the Apple (1957), with David Distallum. Sylva Koscina, Tammy Grimes.
Rilke Yarwood. 6.45

Cannon. News. 9.35
International Match of the
Dey: Bulgaria v England, 10.05
highlights.
That's Life. 11.45 Surgeant Bilko.\* 13.10 Weather. \* Black and white.

Regional variations (BBC 1):...

ACCIONAL SERVICIO (1880 11 c.). BEC WALES.—5.56—6.00 pm. Estacidiol in ural. SCOTLAND.—12.12 sm. Scottish News Healthnes. NORTHERN IRE-LAND.—5.25-5.19 pm. Northern Ireland News

9.35 are, London, 19.08, Smanne Street, 17.09, Orbin, 11.30, Waterwee, 12.00, 47, 12.31 pm, London S.S., AT., 6.15, The S., the Limit, 5.35, then, Geom Fred, Cordia Caburo, Ohma de Haven, Brace Ermet, and Lor Guil. 8.38, London, 19.38, A. Pare, in theory, Viceball 11.09, Film, The Champette lighters, such Authory Parkins, Metrice Ropet, Stephine Andran, 12.35, 200, Weather, HTV CVARU, Vickels, and Sept. 18.34, 19.35-11.66, Estandied Genediached Vr. Undd 1974. 9.55 m. Wherever, 19.20. Carboon, 19.48, 16.66 Five Works to be Balloon, with 150 an, Peter Lord, 12.25 pm, Gus Hore, Fen, 12.39. London, 5.26. ATV, 6.54, 14.66. Textur's Trace Challenges 2.35, London, 19.26. ATV, 11.15. Manuis, 13.19 am, Faith for Life, 12.15. Weather

YORKSHIRE

YORKSHIRE 388 Diet and his factor in London. 19.89. Piert and his factor in 19.89. Author of the Britons, 19.39. With Thi Your Father Gers Home. 11.50. Firm, Landon's Nove and Postolic Father in The Nevadan 12.30 pm, 10.40 pm, 15.45. Me Flimstones, 5.45. McMillan and Wife, 8.30, 15.45. In 19.30-12.30 am, Frank Swata at 1.311 St. John in Tore Rome. 11.05 cm., Findly Phonom., 11.35. Tarzan, 11.05 cm., Findly Phonom., 11.35. London, 5.15. ATV. colf., Film. Gray of the Timberland, other han United Section 1. From College, Galleri, F. C., M., Carler, Andrew M., J. London, 10.20–12.15. 5m., Pilm. Diagonal Head, Vall Chatter, Hessen, Yvette Minagua, George Crakins.

GRAMMAN Print V. 1971 V. 1975 Print V.

TUSTER

7.05 Mr Magoo. 7.10 The Haunted West.

8.00 News. 8.20 Pot Black. The Pallisers. 9.35 Scott Joplin, played by Joshua Rifkin. The Accursed Kings, with 10.30 Genevieve Casile, Helene Duc, Louis Seigner, Jean Plet, Georges Marchal. Episode 1: The Iron King.

11.45 News. 11.45 News. 11.59-1.10. Film: Trooper Hook (1957), with Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck.\*

TYNE TEES 9.05 om falling Hands, 9.20, The Marur Chefs, 9.35, London, 19.58, Curly and the country for the first of the

SCOTTLSH SCOTTISH
9.45 am, You and Your Golf. 18.10, What
Industry Did for the British, 10.36, Skippy,
11.00, Film: The Purple Mask, with Tony
Curtis, Gene Barry, Colleen Miller, Dan
O'Herlish, Angels Landburg, 12.36 pm,
London, 5.28, ATV, 6.28, The Sky's the
Limin, 6.50, Film: Shart, with Barr
Reynolds, Barry Sullivan, Arthur Kennedy,
Set as Pinal, 8.36, Lindon, 10.36, Lane
Call, 10.35, The Odd Couple, 11.68,
Seriksi National Pari: Conference Report,
11.26-12.35 am, Film: Wheeler and Murdoth, with Jack Warden, Christopher
Stone,

LONDON WEEKEND

9.00 am, Gardening. 9.30, The
Right Course. 9.50, Saturday
Scene. 9.55, Captain Scarlet.
10.20, Forest Rangers. 10.50,
Junior Police Five. 11.00, The
Partridge Family. 11.30, Tarzan:
Thief Catcher. 12.30 pm, World of
Sport. 12.35, World Cup On the
Ball. 1.00, Hawaiian Master's
Surfing Championships. 1.10,
News. 1.20, The ITV Seven. 1.30,
Newmarket. 2.15, Thirsk. 2.00,
Newmarket. 2.15, Thirsk. 2.00,
Newmarket. 2.15, Thirsk. 2.30,
Newmarket. 2.15, Thirsk. 3.00,
Newmarket. 3.10, Schoolboy International Football, England v West
Germany. 4.55, Results Service.
5.10 News.
5.10 Woody Woodpecker.
5.30 The Cowboys.
6.00 New Faces.
7.00 Sale of the Century.
7.30 Kung fu: Blood Brother.
8.30 Thick as Thieves, with
John Thaw, Bob Hoskins,
Pat Ashton.
9.00 Thriller: A Coffin for the
Bride, with Michael Jayston, Helen Mirren.
10.15 News.
10.30 Film. A House is Not a
Home (1964), with Shelley
Winters, Robert Taylor.\*
12.30 am Render to Cacsar. ATY
9.15 am. Gardenine. 9.40. The Right
Course. 10.10, Capram Scarlet. 10.33, Joe
90. 11.49, Funky Phantom. 11.25, Carnoon.
11.35, Tarzan: Pearls of Tanga. 12.36 pm.
London. 5.28, New Faces. 6.20, Sale of
the Century. 6.51, Film: The Bravod. with
George Perpand. Perpall Roberts. Belinda
Montponery. 8.39, London. 18.36, Aquarius. 11.15-12.15 am. UFO.

LONDON WEEKEND

SOUTHERN

SOLTHERN

9.15 am, ATV, 10.10, The Craismen,
18.35, Primus, 11.00, Weather, 11.05,
1.4m; Sail a Creoked Ship, with Robert
Wagner, Dolores Hart. 12.30 pm,
London, S.20, Tarzan; Pride of Assassine,
6.15, Sale of the Century, 6.45, Film;
Take the High Ground, with Richard
Widmark, Karl Makken, 8.30, London,
18.30, Film; Lock Up Your Daughters,
with Christopher Plummer, Suseanah York,
12.15 am, Southern News, 12.20, Weather,
Guideline. GRANADA

9.15 nm, ATV. 19.10, The Jackson Fite. 19.30. Skipns, 10.55, Carroon, 11.95, Tarzan, 12.00. The Sky's the Limit, 12.35 pm. London, 5.20. ATV. 6.15. The Persuaders, 7.18, McMillian and Wife, 8.25, London, 10.38, Film; Tony Rome, with Frank Sinatra, 12.25-1.25 am, The Saint.

Radio

2
2
5.00 mm, Radio I. 18.02. Charlie Chesrer. 1
12.92 pm, Nov. 7 1.02. Bett: Witherspoon.
1.00.5.55. Sport including I kins Lour.
Vestern Province v British Lions. Cricket:
Derivatile v Indian Toming Team. The
Lionan and Hedges Cup., Racing at
Lowmarker, Cycling: Tour of Britain Milk
Proc. 5.10. Foodball, Bulgeria v England,
1.10.02. Furocxan Pop Jury. 11.02. Night
Ride. 12.90-2.02 am, Radio 1.

3
8.00 mm. News. 3.05. Music from the Courts and Cities of Europe : Rome.! 8-55. The Shepherd's Calendar. 9.04. News. 9.05. Record Review.! 16.15. Stereo Release: Mozan.! 11.20. The Young Mea: Delius. Satie.! 12.10 pm. Concert: Part L. Brilmis, Miszan.! 1.00. News. 1.05. The Positive World 1.20. Concert: Part 2. Schubert. Nielsen.! 2.10. Woman of Action: Mrs. Shirley Williams, MP.1 3.20. Mathree Musical.! 4.70. Jazz. Record Requests.! 4-45. Music Nov.

1. S.68 am. News. Bruce Wyndham.? (8.63, Racing bulletin. 8.96, Ed Stewart.? 10.00, Opera and its background. 7.35, Virgin Discs: Boccherial, Uros Krek. Prokofies.? S.60, David Simmons.? 6.30, In Concert.? 7.32, Festinal of Light Music.? 3.39, Vicinese Variation.? 8.50, Concert. part 2.5 10.02, Alan Black.? 12.60, News. 12.65 am. Night Ride. 2.86, News. 12.65 issueed.

4
6.39 sm., News. 6.32. Farming. 6.59, Outlook. 6.55, Weather. 7.59, News. 7.10, On Year Farm. 7.40. Taday's Papers. 7.45. Outlook. 7.50. Today. Traday's Papers. 7.45. Outlook. 7.50. Today. Tradel News. 7.55. Weather. 8.49, News. 8.30. Sportsdeak. 8.49. Today's Papers. 9.40. News. 9.45. Hom Our Cown Cours-ponders. 9.30. Talking Politace. 18.90. News. 18.62. The Weekl. World. 10.15. Service 18.39. Pick of the W. A. 11.37. Service No. 12.63. 12.63. 12.63. 12.63. 12.63. News. 11.57. Service No. 12.63. 12.63. News. 11.57. Service No. 12.63. 12.63. News. 11.58. New Author. 1.69. News. 11.58. New Author. 1.69. News. 1.65. News. 1.65. News. 1.65. News. 3.65. Plair. The Assarbit 4.69. 4th Dimension. 5.69. News. 5.62. Kallidov.cre. 5.55. Weather. 10.69. News. 5.62. Kallidov.cre. 5.55. Weather. 10.69. News. 19.15. A Vort in Edgways. 11.69. News. 19.15. A Vort in Edgways. 11.69. News. 11.15.11.36, News. 11.45.11.36, News. 11.45.11.36, News. 11.45.11.36, News. 14.45.11.37. Inches waters forecast. 11.67. M. Coglair Radio, 24 hour mosts. pers and features station, 95.5 VHF, 539 M.

Radio

# On the mend

London Broadcasting has undergone certain trials and changes an audience, but it also makes and one thing is now clear—
it no longer sounds, as in its processy a userice for last and early days, like a terminal case; items are permitted to straddle Technically, its transmissions are smoother and the programmes I have heard or sampled are marked by a confinore like a station on the mend. dence in their content; and presentation which most cer-tainly was not there before. It may be a reflection of the times at which I have been tuning in, but the advertising still appears to be on the meagre side—a positive recommendation as far as I'm concerned though not so hot for the finances. As far as I can judge, however, LBC is a much more attractive listening (hence presumably advertising) proposition than it was: not only does it grate less on my sensibilities, but is to be heard more often spilling out of casual transistors. It has even made a small bridgenead in enemy terri-

Lime Grove, no less.

As in the case of Capital, the difficulty about commenting on LBC's programmes is that they go on round the clock and I don't. To add to that, its " slots " are of colossal size. So, if one is are of Colossal size. So, it one is to talk in anything but vague generalities, there is nothing for it but to take one or two items and stay with them over several

days. Dipping apart, my time has gone on Sounds New with George Gale's Open Line as second runner.

Sounds New is as its trade description. Sounds New is as its trade description: news and review of arts and entertainment. Breaks for bulletins apart, it runs for two hours, five nights a week (two hours, five nights) and is presided over alternately by Tony Palmer and Sarah Dickinson, the second warms out of

offer something different and here it undoubtedly succeeds: by its content and by its style and tone, Sounds New emerges as a decent alternative to what comes out of Broadcasting House and I can well imagine that some people will prefer it. Everything goes into the same pot-I might have added Sounds Interesting to the parenthesis above, because LEC doesn't hanish pop music to the artistic hullis—it jostles away with books and plays and painting and tolevision and films and the classical repertoire as well-from which, as John Williams made quite plain, it's 10t necessarily so distant anyway.

It may be that the amosphere is more relaxed (not often sloopy, nowever) but both T. Palmer and S. Dickirson seem

full-most of them pop, so this is probably a device for holding tive vitality which my favourite Aunt might do well to notice. I don't think I would care to sit down to her Kaleidoscope for two hours on end (try tuning from it to Sounds New) nor indeed to any mixture from her

current arts catalogue.
George Gale and Open Line is another LBC phenomenon you would not find in Langham Place—a risky pairing (like taking on Muhammed Ali as head waiter at the Savoy) which constautly hovers between disaster and a rough but not dis-agreeable trenchancy. "Rubagreeable trenchancy. "Rub-bish", barked Mr Gale at some drivelling telephoner, while another, just launching into a spate of obscenity, was cut off with "That's enough of that".

Some of the results are pretty dire. Since there is no theme at all, the programme's content depends entirely on what the callers happen to fetch up and in a high proportion they are indulging only in a form of breaking wind: they rattle on while Mr Gale can be heard breathing heavily, relieved when a newsbreak lets him off the hook, replying when he has to with a gruff formality tinged with ouite justifiable impati-ence. When he gets a caller with something to say, he lets him/ her say it without hindrance and some proper conversations can develop—which they almost never do on It's Your Line. One Tony Palmer and Sarah Dickin never do on It's Your Line. One son—the second grown out of recognition in friendly assurance.

Various items from the preceding five evenings find their way into Arts Week, which runs for three hours of a Sunday night. You may conclude that LBC is bent on proving that it takes the arts seriously.

Quantity is one thing quality another: what I have heard has been almost always competent, usually much more than that BEC (Kaleidoscope, Arts Worldwide, Critics' Forum, Music Now) are not unduly useful because LEC obviously sets out to as everybody knows, what is offer something different and

ity of his audience. After all, as everybody knows, what is there to be said?

Back in real redio, Science Now was quick off the mark in religious the greation of the mark in the greation of the said. taking up the question of the Milgram experiment in obedi-ence. Professor Tajfel of Bristol gave a usefully cool view of the matter. whose most surprising element is, perhaps, that so many people are prepared to find it so surprising. Do we in general look into ourselves so little that we do not know that wretched inhabitent of the skuil who, in moments of stress or confusion. Is libble (not certain, but liable) to ober the last command. no matter what it may have been, and provided it was given with enough authority? Words like "Fire", "Charge", and "Squad, 'shun" are his favourites, but "Press the button" or "Man the gas chambers" will also serve.

Other, 1240, Lecten.

SCOTTISH

SCOTTISH

19.10 ase, Farming Outlook, 18.36, Table limbs, 1.15, Fins: June, 12.50, London, 12.50, London, 12.50, London, 12.50, London, 12.50, Fins: Mark Where is He? 4.35, London, 7.55, Film: Wark Denty Rud, with Cary Grand, Scott Rud, With Cary Grand, 1.15, Lane Call, II.26, 11.30, Table Tesnis, 12.60, Piliger.

19.10 ase, Farming Outlook, 18.36, Table 19.10 ase, Film: India, 1.15, Film: James, 1.15, Film: Jame matter, whose most surprising element is, perhaps, that so many people are prepared to find it so surprising. Do we in general look into ourselves so little that we do not know that wretched inhabitant of the skull who is moreous of stress or generous in the time they give bers" will also serve. their guests. Musical illustrations are often allowed to run in

David Wade THE CONTRACT OF THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY O

# Sunday

Sunday—Sal volatile ready, please, for older viewers of tonight's dotty but disarming drama of today's young people (ITV 10.15). Mrs Wilson reminisces (ITV 6.15). New programmes feature Yeats (BBC1 10.5) and the round-theworld yachts (BBC2 8.10). Notable repeats are Cooke's America (BBC1 7.25), the LSO (BBC2 9.15) and Lord Peter (BBC2 10.5).—L.B.

BBC 1
9.90-9.30 am, Nai Zindagi Naya
Jeevan. 10.00, On Union Business.
10.30, Service from St Mary's
Church, Melton Mowbray. 11.35,
Opera in Rehearsal: The Marriage
of Figaro, Act 2.\* 12.00, Ireland.
12.25 pm, Gyunnast. 12.50, Farming. 1.15, Hammer it Home. 1.40,
News Headlines. 1.45, Chigley.
2.00, Film. The 300 Spartans
(1962), with Richard Egan, Raiph
Richardson. 3.50, Arthur Negns on
the Road. 4.20, Ask Aspel. 4.45,
Alias Smith and Jones. 5.35, Thursday's Child.

Alias Smith and Jones. 5.35, Thursday's Child.
6.05 News.
6.15 See Yon Sunday.
6.45 Sir.
6.50 Songs of Preise.
7.25 America: Alistair Cooke, part 1: The First Impact.
8.15 Film. Across the Pacific (1943), with Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet.\*
9.50 News.
10.05 W. B. Yests and the Coming Times: Omnibus programme. programme.

10.55 The Editors.

11.35 Weather

black and white. Regional variations (28°C 1):

BBC WALES.—4.45—5.16 pm. Dr Who.
5.19—5.35. Undd Eisteddfod SCOTLAND.—12.59—1.13 pm. Farm Forum.
6.15—6.59. Assembly Opinions. 18.63-16.34.
Scottish National Party report. 18.38—
18.55. Soriety MacLean's Island. 11.37.
Scottish News Headlines. NORTHERN
IRELAND.—11.37 pm. Northern Ireland
News. YORKSHIRE

YORKSHIRE

9.85 am, Artists at Work, 9.38, Table
Temis, 19.80, London, 11.85, The Saim, 12.80, London, 12.50 pm, Whiteker, 1.89, Farming, 1.30, Calendar Sunday, 2.85, International Sacoher, 2.86, Film, Wichael Redgrave, Safty Gray, Faul Lukes and Patricia Roc in A Window in London, 4.85, London, 7.85, Film, Oliver Reed, Diana Rigg, Telly Savalas and Curt Jurgens in The Assassination Burgan, 18.60, London, 11.15-12.10 am, The F.B.J. BORDER BORDER
9.39 nm., Table Terms. 19.99, London.
11.00, 1 Sav. 11.30, Gardening. 12.00,
London. 12.30 pm. Surrival 1.68, Border
Diarr. 1.05. Wast fill your Father Gets
Home. 1.30, Farming. 2.00, Film. The
Film Flam Man. with George. C. Scott.
Suc Lyon, Michael Sarrarin. 3.55, Cartoon.
4.05, London. 7.55, Film. The Assussmanton Buresin, with Officer Reed. Diana
Rigg. Telly Savalas. 9.59, Cartoon. 10.89,
London. 11.15-11.00, George.

GRANPIAN

GRANFIAN
11.06 am. ATV. 12.09, London, 12.39 pm,
1-mily Phantom. 1.00, Farming, 1.30,
LFO. 2.25, Film, Bride of Vessgearce with
Panterus Goddard, John Lind. 4.95,
1-mileu Goddard, John Lind. 7.55, Film, The Giss Botton
Boat with Doris Day, Rod Taylor, 10.90,
London, 11.15-11.47, A Kind of Living. London 11.15-11.47, A kind of Living.

TYNE TEES
9.45 heta. Yong for Health 9.38, Table
Icaniis 19.60, London, 11.60, The Addams
Famiiy, 11.30, Garderding, 12.50, London,
12.30 pm, The Great White Needed 1.60,
Familing. 1.30. Northern View. 2.50
Where the lobs Are, 2.05, Snocker, 2.50,
Film: A Window in London, with Michael
Recigrave, Sally Gray, 4.85, London, 7.55,
Film: The Assessmenton Bureau, with
Officer Reed, Dinna Rigg, Tolty Savalas,
18.50, London, 11.15, We Need Each
Other, 12.60, Lectern.

TISTER
10.30 um. Play with a Purpose. 11.0e, 1
Ser. 11.30. Table Tennis. 12.0e. Pilari.
12.30 rm. Arthur at Work 1.0e. Arthur of
the Britons. 1.30. Metric Mctodies. 1.55.
Lordon. 1.40. Pilm: The Ginet Train,
with Arthur Askey, Richard Mundoch,
Kaithleen Harrison. 4.05. London. 7.57.
Film: Gittal. with Rita Harworth. Girus
Ford. 10.00. London. 11.15-12.00. George.

BEC 2
7.40 am, Open University:\* New
Trends in Geography. 8.05, Science and Belief. 8.30, Computing
and Computers. 8.55, Technology.
9.20, Chemistry of Carbon Compounds. 9.45, Ecology. 10.10,
Linear Mathematics. 10.35, The
Curriculum. 11.00, Introduction to
Materials. 11.25, Decision-making
in Britain. 11.50, Mathematics.
12.15 pm, Elementary Mathematics
ics for Science and Technology.
12.40, Arts. 1.05, Open Door:
Picture Power, and British Go
Association. 1.55, Cricket, John
Player League, Middlesex v Glamorgan.

Player League, Middlesex v Glamorgan.
6.45 News Review.
7.25 They Sold a Million, with Tile Young Generation, Vince Hill.
8.10 The World About Us: The Magnificent Adventure.

Magnificent Adventure.

9.15 The Great Orchestras: LSO with Andre Previn.

10.05 Lord Peter Wimsey: The Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club, by Dorothy L. Sayers, with Ian Carmichael, part 1.

10.58 M\*A\*S\*H.

11.15-11.20, News.

HTV
10.00 am, London, 11.00, Farming, 11.30, Gardening, 12.00, London, 12.30 mm, The Osmonds, 1.00, Play with a Purpose, 1.25, Smooker, 1.56, Show Yamping, 2.40, University Challenge, 3.05, Riptide, 4.05, London, 7.55, Film, 10-day the Sixth of June, with Robert Taylor, Richard Todd, Dana Wamer, Edmond O'Brien, 10.00, London, 11.15, George, 12.00, Weather, HTV CYMRU/WALES: As HTV except: 6.35-7.00 pm, Sciniar's Sabodi.

WESTWARD
9.50 202, The Right Course, 19.00, London, 11.00, Sessine Street, 12.00, London, 12.30 pm, Whicker, 1.00, I Say, 1.36, Farm and Country News, 1.56, Loadon, 2.66, Blest This House, 3.16, Film; Big Deal at Dodge City, with Herry Fonds, fearner Woodward, 4.50, ATV, 6.65, London, 7.55, Film; Ei Dorado, with John Wayne, Robert Mitchum, 10.00, London, 11.15, George, 12.00, Faith Jur Life, 12.95 2m, Weather.

ANGLIA ANGLIA

9.95 am, Yosz for Health 9.38, Happy
Riding, 18.89, London, 11.88, Tarzan: The
Riding, 18.89, London, 11.88, Tarzan: The
Ultimate Weapon, 12.89, London, 12.38

Skimpy: 1.08, "The Adventurer, 1.28,
Weather, 1.38, Farming, 2.85, Film:
Goodbye My Fancy, with Lond Crawford,
Robert Young," 4.95, London, 7.55,
Film: Weman of Straw, with Gina
Lollobrigida, Scan Commery, 18.80,
London, 11.15, George, 12.80, The Bible
for Today.

Radio

4.55 am, Radio 1, 18.02, Sam Costa, 11.38, People's Service, 12.82 am, Family Favouries, 7 2.02. Steptoe and Son, 2.39, Andy Williams Story, 4.309, Dance Band Days, 4.82. Charlie Chester, 6.09, Radio 1, 7.82. Betty Witherspoon, 7.38, Radio 1, 18.02, Brass and strings, 11.02, Night Ride, 12.09-2.02, Radio L.

3 8-00 am. NCRS. S.D.S. Brahms and Locker, 9.48, Nows. 9.85, Your Concre Choice, with Yelundi Mountain.; 11-48, Music Weekly, 11-45, Les Troyens, Opera by Berlior, Acts 1 and 2.?

1.15 pm. Words. . . David Wan. 1.28, Scarlant Harpschord Sonatas, 1.45, Les Troyens, Acts 3 and 4, 3.35, Taiking About Music, 1.465, Les Troyens, Acts 3 and 4, 3.35, Taiking About Music, 1.465, Les Troyens, Acts 3 and 4, 3.35, Taiking About Music, 1.465, Les Troyens, Acts 5, 1.55, Pinus and Panders: 17th-cronary Oxiond through the eyes of Anthony Wood: \$45, Let the Peoples Sons, 1.6.15, LSO Wind. Ensemble, part 1. Drozal, 1.6.48, Reading, 6.58, Concert, part 2: Mozari, 7.35, Play, Sweet Talk, by Michael Abbensets, with Ram John

LONDON WEEKEND
9.35 am, Cover to Cover. 10.00,
Service from Central United Reformed Church, Sheffield. 11.00,
Table Tennis. 11.30, Catweazle.
12.00, Pilger. 12.30 pm, The Jackson Five. 1.00, Thunderbirds. 1.55,
Sportsworld '74. 2.40, Film: Just
Like a Woman (1966), with
Wendy Craig, Francis Matthews.
4.05, Junior Showtime. 4.50, Boy
Dominic. 5.20, Aquarius: Courtenay's Conquests and The Prophet of
the Apocalypse. ay's Conquests and The Prophet of
the Apocalypse.
6.05 News.
6.15 News.
6.15 Children of the Vicarage,
with Maxwell Deas, Mary
Wilson.
6.35 Rig Questions.
7.00 Stars on Sunday.
7.25 Doctor at Sea.
7.55 Film: How to Steal a Million (1956), with Audrey
Hepburn, Peter O'Toole.
News.

ATV

9.30 am. Chinose Rights. 10.08, London.
11.50, Artists at Work. 11.30, Table
Tennis. 11.55, Cartoon. 12.90, London.
12.30 pm. The Amazing Chan. 12.55,
Sunday Sport. 3.00, Fhm: EMS Defiant,
with Alec Guireas, Fhm: EMS Defiant,
with Alec Guireas, Dirk Bogarde, Anthony
Quayle. 4.50, Indior Showame. 5.25, Boy
Dominie. 6.45, London. 7.55, Film: The
Moving Target, with Paul Newman,
Lauren Bacall, Julie Harris, Janet Leigh,
Robert Wagner, Shellev Winters. 10.86,
London. 11.15-12.08, George

SOUTHERN SOUTHERN
19.00 sm. London. 11.89, Westher. 11.81, Farm Frogress. 11.30, The Best of Day By Day. 12.69, London. 12.39 pm. Wait Till Your Father Gers Home. 1.09, Randan and Hopkirk (Deceased). 1.55, London. 2.48, Forky Pig. 1.55, The Race Apart. 4.69, Southern News. 4.55, London. 7.55, Film: Guns for San Sebastian, with Anthony Quinn. 18.80, London. 11.15, New Faces. 12.15 sm. Weather, Guideline.

GRANADA
9.35 am, Phoenix Five. 19.00, London.
11.00, ATV. 11.30, The Smith Family.
12.00, London. 12.30 pm, Dr. Smeet
Locke. 1.00, Table Tennis. 1.30, On The
Spot. 2.90, Primus. 2.24, Film: The Secret
Partner, with Stewart Granger. Hard
Hannet. 4.45, London. 7.55, Film: The
Paradine Case, will Gregory Peck, Aus
Todd, Charles Laughnon. 10.00, London.
11.15, George. 11.55-12.30 am. Time to

Holder Mona Bammond,† 9.98. Handri: The Chandos Ambiens.† 16.28. Licht Verse: Parodies. 16.48. C. P. E. Bach.† 11.38. News. 11.35-12.15 am., Souck

4.55 nm. The First Day of the Week.
7.68. News. 7.63. Regarded Dixon. † 2.63.
With Heart and Voice. 2.32. Ed Siewart. †
10.60. Pann Burvett. 1.60 pm. Jimmy
Savile. 3.80. Dave Lee Travis Request
Show. 5.90. Jose Feliciancy 5 Top 12. 6.60.
Tom Browne. † 7.80. Sumisy Scort with Ed
Stewart. 7.83. Semprini. † 8.30. Simday
Half-hour. 9.52. Your 100 Best Times. †
16.62. Sounds of Jazz. † 12.60. News. 17.65
nm. Night Ride. 1.60. News.
† stereo

7.15 am. Apna Hi Ghar Samafulye. 7.48. Relis. 7.59. Reading. 7.58. Weather. 8.69. News. 8.16. Smaday Papters. 8.29. Smdsy. 8.55. Weather. 8.69. 8.55. Programme. News. 8.25. Weather. 10.30. Open University. VHF. 9.15. Lengthon America. 9.38. The Archeo. 16.30. Service from Methodise Church. Sandback. 11.19. Appeal. Love Walk Mostel for and the Metorial. 11.45. From the Gras Weather. 11.15. Motorial Roots. 1.115. Roots. 1.115. Motorial Roots. 1.115. Roots. 1.115.

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# SOUTH BANK CONCERT HALLS

# ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

| Sun                         | LONDON<br>SYMPHONY  | Walten In Honour of the Cmy of   |  |  |  |
|-----------------------------|---|--|--|--|--|
| 2<br>June                   | Str Charler Groves<br>Clittori Cause  | Merke Plano Concerto in A K.468  |  |  |  |
| 3. <i>1</i> 5 p.m.          | ESO CHORUS  | Drock Symphony No. 6 in D  |  |  |  |
|                             | London Symptony Orchestra Ltd.  | £2.50, 52.60, £1.60, £1.30, £1.60 .  |  |  |  |
| Tue.<br>4<br>June<br>8 p.m. | LONDON<br>STBIPHONY<br>Larrense Fester<br>Mayesia Festers and<br>London Systemics<br>Organization | Please note change of solutes and programme  E2.20, £2.00, £1.00, £1.30, £1.00, £59  |  |  |  |
| Wed.<br>5<br>June<br>8 p.m. | LONDON MOZART PLAYERS  Parry Black Fog Is ong Haydo-Mazart Society                                | Symphony No. 31 in D (Horn Sintal).  Schammen Plano Concepto in A minor Wolf Hallen Serenade  Morart Symphony No. 36 in C (Linz)  £1.35, £1.15, £1.60, £55, 709, £50 |  |  |  |
| Thu.<br>6<br>Tune           | NEW PHILHARMONIA  | Section Symptony No. 8 in P William Roaft . Pheno Concerto (European Premiere).  |  |  |  |

LONDON CHORAL SOCIETY ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA £2.00, £7.75, £1.50, £1.35, £5p

ORGAN RECITAL ..... Sonata in G CHRISTOPHER BROADBENT Redeliffe Concerts
of British Moste

ALL SEATS SOLD In aid of the £50 Trust MENUEUN **ORCHESTRA** Yehodi Monshin Michael Dohoon Harold Holt Ltd. 75, £1.20, £1.63, £1.10, 85p, 55p

ROYAL PHILHARMONIC Tue. 2.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.30, Royal Philharmonis Orchestra Ltd. NEW PHILHARMONIA CHORUS

£3.00, £1.80, £1.20 in aid of British ORI Thu. BEETHOVEN NEW PHILHARMONIA

**OUEEN ELIZABETH HALL** 

£2.50, £2.00, £1.60, £1.30, £1.00, 65;

| 7.45 p.m.                        | £1,40, £1,15, 90p, 60p, 45p  | Hamai Opera Sourcey   |
|----------------------------------|--|---|
| Nanday<br>1 Jane<br>3 p.m.       | RONALD SMITH Plano Recital Back/S<br>Grande Sonate, Op. 33 (1st London peri<br>Op. 24 No. 2; Op. 30 No. 4 Bosthoves                                  | Sonata, Op. 57 (Apparaionata).  |
| 50mday<br>2 June<br>7.15 p.m.    | NASH ENSEABILE ELGAR HOWAR<br>Plerrof Limite (in English Redmy F<br>ensemble John Dankworth arrangements<br>£100, £165, £1.30, £1.10, 759.           | for Cleo Laine and the Nash.<br>Nash Concert Society  |
| Monday<br>3 Jane<br>7,45 p.m.    | BUISTOE SINFONIA SIDNEY SAGER<br>Richard McNicol, Michael Evans, Ric<br>Convenuate, Italian Machigata, Fontos,<br>Hayda Symphony No 85, 21,20, 41.00 | Davis, Barrok Rismantan Dutices. Sin. 50c. Stistol Simonts.   |
| lunday<br>June<br>7.45 p.m.      | DAVID SANGER Organ Rochal Towll minor Roch - Chorale Partita BWV 768 I tak perfi and works by Stanley, Alaha, Sch £1.10, 90p. 70p. 45p               | i) Walther Concerts Storement in<br>Denkum 16 Allelnius for Easter Day<br>mid, Roberts, Labrica, Listiar, Sokola<br>New Era International Concerts Ltd. |
| Wednesday<br>5 June<br>7.45 p.m. | 25th ANNIVERSARY Royal Oversets League Mario Festival Final Competitive Concert £1.2 k1.40 20p   | Royal Overseas Leaste   |
| Thursday<br>6 June<br>7 J6 p.m.  | ELIF AND BEIDH ABAN Pismo Duo<br>Haydn, Op. 500 Rachmanhaov Second S<br>Dudak Binst ferr & Enfants. Op. 22 Che<br>21.50, E.1.25, E.100, TSp. Sop.    | Brahms Variations On a traum of<br>mite, Op. 17 J. Weinberger Syanda<br>win Roado in C. Op. 71.<br>New Era International Concerts Ltd.                  |
| Friday<br>7 June<br>7 45 pm,     | POETRY INTERNATIONAL, 74 John Satjeman, Seamus Hanney, Judith I Reimman Jahrs, Paul Snoek, Charles Tomb 21.00. 80p. 60p. 40p.                        | Reczberg, Peter Hachel, Ted Hughes,<br>2008. Ins. Poetry Book Society 12d.  |
| Senerdas<br>3 June<br>8 p.m.     | THE MEDICAL MUSE<br>Sours, Verse and Prope devised by FRIITZ<br>Julin Cardier, Clive Westing, Partick Hal<br>£1.30, £1.10, 90p, 70p, 50p             | Liverpool Maske Group   |
| Sunday<br>9 June<br>3 p.m.       | I LONDON VIRTUOSI Pleyel Quinter in<br>Quarter in A. K.295 Then. Mungaryo Sar<br>Bestianyen Trio in G. Op. 9 No. 1<br>21.05. 21.40. 21.10, 90p. 550  | Eric Helleter   |
| Sunday<br>4 June<br>7 Lis p.m.   | SANSKRITTE 4th FRETIVAL OF ART<br>Shankar Minde and Dance from North at<br>Other dates? June 1: 20, 24, 25<br>(2,00, £1,50, £1,20, 90), 85p          | S OF INDIA Direction: Birendra<br>of South by india's foreston artists.<br>Shanker Presentations Ltd.   |

VAN PASCAL TORTHLER (violin) PAUL TORTHLER (cello) ALEXANDER (VIOLIN & plano): Saite for solo cello: 11 French, cello: 2 plano): Ferno Trio: Duo (violin & cello: 11 French, cello: 2 plano): Ferno Trio: Duo (violin & cello: 12 plano): Perno Trio: Duo (violin & cello: 13 plano): Paul (plano): Saite (plano): Sa LONDON MOZART FLAVERS BERNARD MCOR (2016) Shera Charlessis; triams) Flaves Symptons No. 70 in D Probabler Pinno Concerto No. 2 in G minor. Straums Burkesque for plane and orchestra Copiase Mais in Notice Li.10, 90, 559, 459. RIMETHORPE COLLERY BRASS BAND ELOAR HOWARTH (cond)
stand Comedy Overlure (orig. vers.) Howarth Trombone Congreto Blaic
lathing Ambade These Mangrays Vertailors Holes A Moorpide Sufts are
owners A John Bull Sufts Schuller Symphony say, Howarth).

1.20, £1.00, 80s, júdo
PLG

PURCELL ROOM

FINGLISH EASTOQUE ENSEMBLE Breats Trio Source in F Salies Trio Random Pieces de clayech en années Thomas Quarter in G Back Trio in morar (The Musical Orientes) Schenk Quarter Thomas Chamber Orchestra Ltd. 31.0. SQR, 600. Sup CONCERT PLATFORM Lag. In a series of talks on works by suranged in collaboration with Moriey College. DR. ROBERT SIMIlate. on the Symphony No. 8 in F (RPH 6 Junes, Am informal disciplination of the Symphony No. 8 in F (RPH 6 Junes, Am informal disciplination of the Lalk Supplied Pages). ENGLISH SAXOPHONE CONSORT CLIFFORD EVANS (plane) Modern with a m D. K.576 Report South Suffe for Saxes Prokofter South No. 3 in minor Francaix Petal Constsor Topics South No. 2 for plane Plane Variations on a popular south 655, 456, 25p. Royal Academy of Music

**PHILOMUSICA** 

"MUSIC FOR SUMMER EVENINGS" ROYAL ACADEMY, Burlington House, Piccadilly, W.1 THURSDAY, 13 JUNE

EXAMPENT K, ISHTINGUOII HOUSE, PICCACHILY, We consume to the barriane Extribution with the barriane Extribution of the Concentration of Concentration Concentration Research From Structure Concentration Research From Concentration Research From Concentration Research From Concentration Concentration Research From Concentration Concentration Research From Concentration Concentration Research From Concentration Concentrat cup restricted the 500 incommunate. Personal Bookman :
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**ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL** 



HAROLD ROLT LIMITED presents

YEHUDI MENUHIN

MENUHIN FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA HEPHZIBAH MENUHIN VIOTH: Viola Concerts No. 22
MOZART: Plant Concerts in G. 5. 453
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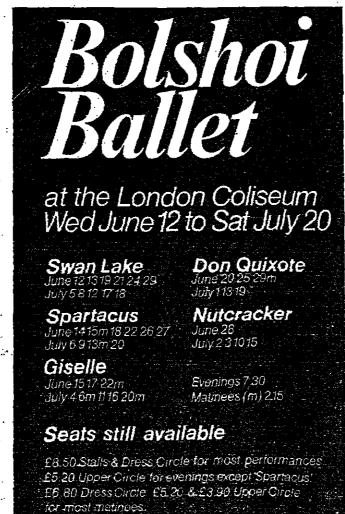
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# Jim Sharman's last tango in Nashville: the electricity of words and images

musicals over the jast ten years, arguably over the last twenty, have been Hair, Jesus Christ Superstor and The Rocky Norror Show; Jim Sharman directed all three for Australia, the latter two for London and the last one also for America. And very soon he's going to be thirty. He is not however keen to be thought of as a musical director; born and brought up in Australia, the only son of a fairground family, he spent most of his childhood touring with the sideshows and he reckons it is that background and atmosphere which most strongly condition his production of Tooth of Crime which with words and music by Sam Shepard opens at the Royal Court in London next Wednes-

It will not be the first time that the play has been seen in London: Charles Marowitz did a production at the Open Space two years ago and since then it has been seen elsewhere, most notably in Bristol. For the Court, however, Sharman has brought together the team of actors and designers responsible for Rocky Horror including its author, Richard O'Brien, who plays Crow to the Hoss of Mike Pratt. "Shepard's plays", says

Sharman, "bave already been maimed up and down the land and maybe here we are maiming yet another one, but at least we're doing it in consultation with the author. Ever since I did a shorter play of his called The Unseen Hand at the Court Upstairs I've wanted to do this one, although what I really wanted was to film it. Shepard was a drummer in a rock band before he started writing maybe that's what brought us together. Ever since I started working in the theatre in Australia ten years ago it's worried me that you can go to a rock concert and find all the excitement in the world and then go into a theatre and be bored out of your mind. I've been trying, admittedly not always successfully, to get that quality of a rock concert—the electricity of words and images—into the

"Tooth of Crime is set in a future perspective, and I sup-pose it's really a style match, a contest between an established gangster/politician/rock star and a challenger who comes out of nowhere and makes him fight

of nowhere and makes him fight for his life.

"In doing Sam's plays people get carried away by the intel-lectual mythology of his work, but what they forget is that he's a writer of adventure stories; maybe I did once call this "Last



Tango in Nashville " but it's also a thriller and that's what matters most. Now, too, it's more accessible to an audience than when he first wrote it—after all. we've come through A Clockwork Orange and American Graffiti

It matters to Sharman that he has been able to get Shepard down from the Theatre Upstairs (where Rocky Horror also started) to the Court's main stage; it is possible to see all of bis work as theatrical bridge-building bringing to sizeable audiences shows which when they started were thought to have a distinctly limited market: "I don't believe in the art-

plays or films: you've got to reach out, but that needn't mean destroying the material you work with. I've been lucky, not only in having "Superstar" as a kind of banker so that I didn't have to work just for the money, but also in having collected around me a group of designers and with whom I can work from show to show ". Sharman trained as a direc-

house circuit whether it's for

tor with the Old Tote company in Australia and first made his name with a revue affiliated to Oz magazine.

"Then in 1966, when disco-thèques had just hit Australia, I thought I'd try a six-hour non-stop entertainment from eight two in the morning in which disco sessions were interrupted by performances of Gener's The Mads. People dropped to the ground with exhaustion and financially it was a disaster but at least it began to close the gap between theatre and other forms of live enter-tainment. After that I did about 20 productions all over Australia (you have to keep travelling to stay in work as a director there) ending up with Don Giovanni for the Australian Opera Company. I did it on a chessboard in a kind of Brechtian tradition and the reviews all started "Descration of a Masterpiece".

'All except one: a Sydney critic who had been librarian of the Berlin State Opera said it was the only good opera he'd ever seen in Australia and after his review people were kinder

He is about two feet high

the widows are vast creatures manipulated by actors, whom

they dwarf. More touching than

the rather portentous story are the faces of the operators, with

their concerned involvement in

the life they stir in their great

One of the figures has a bronze face which takes on a touch of

life simply by moving beneath the predominantly amber light-

ing. Otherwise the faces are not works of distinction. The actors'

movements suggest that the set may have been designed for a

larger space; but in any circum-stances I think one would sense

disparity between the papier mache baroque female who broods (for what reason I can-

not tell) over the action, and the stainless steel flower (used twice

scarecrows.

Hair (which ran for four and a half years in Australia: led to Jesus Christ Superstar and Sharman's partnership with Brian Thomson who, being an exarchitect, had what Sharman describes as "a healthy con-tempt" for the idea that scenery

everyone else in Australia was trying to be Antonioni; I just wanted to make a real B movie. At rirst it didn't do so well but now, since Rocky Harror opened there, it's come into its own

at last.
"I don't feel like an exile, though when I was living in Australia all the time I felt ter-Australia all the time I feit fer-ribly cut off, deprived of the chauce to see other directors' work. But for my generation there isn't the terrible need to escape that there was maybe 15 years ago: nor is London any longer the only mecca. I've yet to see Act Two of anything at the Aldwych, except Brook's Midsummer Night's Dream, and even that doesn't seem to have had the profound influence and effect it should have had on subsequent productions. I couldn't believe that after it the theatre could go on in the same old way ... yet that's just what's happened. A theatre which pro-duced Shakespeare and Marlowe now seems preoccupied with plays which would be better seen on television—people resigned to a lack of

But what now for Sharman?
"Well, Tooth of Crime will be my last play for a long while; without being about the last decade in precise terms it ex-plores the debris of what hap-pened in the 1960s and I see it as some sort of conclusion.

Maybe I'll try to film Rocky
Horror, maybe I'll just not do anything . . . somehow I don't think I'd be happy in one of the think I'd be happy in one of the big state companies and I'd rather be out of the theatre entirely than doing plays I didn't like. The trouble with the theatre is that nobody asks the question why—why are we doing this particular show at this particular time with these particular actors?

"Still, I've done my bit for the

# ' sentimental

Les Veuves

Round House

Charles Lewsen This new play of François Billetdoux is presented by a company from l'Espace Pierre Cardin: but there is nothing chic about it, radical or other-

It is a sentimental fable about a village in an unspeci-fied region of southern Europe, whose men have all disappeared to the regret, at times guilty, of the women. Poussiere, a male child remains; but though he is coddled in a vast though he is coddled in a vast bed, the women fear for his health. They hope that some kind of help will come from Uncle Red and Green, who left the village long ago to win his fortune in the New World. Uncle returns, awakens their memories and their guilts. He is smothered by the women; but his spirit is going somehow but his spirit is going somehow to strengthen little Poussiere and. as recorded narration assures us. "the world is just beginning".

Hephzibah Menuhin

Queen Elizabeth Hall

Joan Chissell

M Billetdoux is not, I think, trying to show the New World coming to redress the balance of the Old. Certainly Olivier Hussenor's Uncle, in baggy trousers and shirt looks like a peasant unrouched by life in America and save war the America: and, save war, the causes of the men's deaths fear, misery, work, travel—do not particularly suggest that the political intervention of a Friendly Power is required (not that this would necessarily deter a Power determined to be

Priendly). It is an apolitical piece of whimsy, albeit a touch night-marish when the widows set upon their failed hero. What gives it such interest as it has is the performance, which offers the boy and the old women in the shape of puppets.

They all have long angular faces and deep-set eyes; the boy is dressed in a black pierrot cos-tume which, set against his face with its expression reminiscent of Marlene Dietrich at her most inscrutable, makes him a strik-ing point of focus for a doomed village.

since her style of music-making

Though wrist trouble caused those of us who had heard him only in concertos were much looking forward, his place was taken by his aunt, Hephzibah. Since she, too, is more; familiar in partnership with her brother, it was inter-

bert, Bloch and Beethoven. Only the fact that she did not risk playing anything from memory revealed that the recital was not long planned. Her fingerwork could not have been more nimble bad she slaved over the programme for months. But

esting to renew acquaintance with her alone in a programme

of Handel, Mendelssohn. Schu-

is more fluent and gracious than arduously soul-searching, it was the less troubled music that She was happiest in Handel's

contrapunctal cunning as well as the expressive and stylistic issues involved, was no small achievement. Whether she made Mendels-sohn's D minor, in the Varia-tions serieuses, quite enough of a new romantic world was open to question. No doubt the com-

LSO/Groves/Curzon Festival Hall

Alan Blyth

Walton was present at the Festival Hall on Thursday to bear the LSO and its chorus revive his In Honour of the City of London, written for Leeds in 1937. I dare say Sir William was sufficient critic of his own music to wish that some of his more worthwhile scores, such as the viola concerto and the second symphony that hardly ever appear in concert programmes. were being brought back into circulation rather than this derivative shaving off the block of Belshazzar's Feast.

The Dunbar poems he set did not perhaps inspire him to very

came off best. D minor suite at the start. To young Jeremy Menuhin to plunge cold into such an intri-cancel the piano recital to which care stream of notes, and to discharge them so deftly and trans-

lucently, and with such perceptive awareness of points of

poser would have preferred Miss Menuhin's fluent understate-ment to exaggerated contrasts of characterization. But the sus-picion remained that she was too inclined to scurry around

him hardly a chance for variety, still less for that sombre vein he was mining so successfully in other works of about the same time. Certainly there was no

> at least believed in it. Mozart's D minor concerto soon had our minds on higher things, particularly with Clifford Curzon at the keyboard expounding the first movement's stark message with severe, magisterial playing, then capturing the sim-plicity of the Romanza's opening

sign of the "delicacy and eco-nomy" in the use of huge forces mentioned in the programme. Sir Charles Groves, the chorus and orchestra gave it with tremendous verve as though they

with the inevitability that comes only from long experience. Still

as a loudhailer) and the gymnasium parallel bars which face her across the central bed. While I find the visual disparity capricious. I continually responded with pleasure to the variety of Vanguelis Papathanassiou's percussion and folk melody.

with hobgoblins and sprites, not least in No 12, too fast for clarity, let alone human disquiet. All 36 of Schubert's Waltzes, Op 9, danced and glistened; a more rustic note here and there might have helped to heighten mood Beethoven's late A sonata, Op 110, was so refined in tone and finely proportioned

within its own limits that it was not until afterwards that you felt deprived: however much Miss Menuhin secretly shared the composer's petulance (in the Scherzo), his ache (in the Arioso) and his ultimate exhortation, she did not project the spiritual pilerimage as full spiritual pilgrimage at full strength. Bloch's graphic piano sonata, menaced by war-clouds of the 1930s, also lacked its true voltage, though all gratitude must go to Miss Menuhin for rescuing this now neglected work.

fresh thoughts, its ceaseless better was to come in the effort-praise of the capital allowing lessly decorated first episode, and in the perfectly timed conversation with the wind in the finale. Unfortunately he re-ceived, by and large, lacklustre support from the orchestra, the contribution of which to the finale was distinctly scrappy.

Nor in Dvorak's sixth symphony did they give the sort of performance that made one want to place the work in the same category as at least two of its successors. Best in moments when the work turns to tragedy, as in the heart of the slow movement, Groves's reading elsewhere rended to be pawky, lacking Bohemian grace and fire. But maybe we have been spoilt by past performances of this composer with the LSO under the late but unforgotten Kertesz. | for Vauxhall ".

people who asked me to direct that in Sydney."

tempt for the idea that scenery is just something in front of which actors act. The money they made from Hair and Superstar was used by Sharman to make a 16mm black and white movie called Shirley Thompson Versus The Aliens.

"It was the first film to explore science fiction in terms of rock and roll—maybe that's why I liked The Rocky Horror Show so much when Richard O'Brien brought it to me. We made it in three weeks at a time when

particular accors?

Still, I've done my bit for the cause of art... with The Rocky Horror Show, during its run in this country and Australia, we turned five cinemas back into live theorem?

Sheridan Morley

London's Arcadia Swedenborg Hall

Keith Horner Of the famous musical pleasure gardens of eighteenth century London, only Ranelagh remains as a garden today. Vauxiall, Marylebone and Cuper's in Lambeth have all disappeared under bricks and mortar, leaving only such music as was printed and contemporary writings as a reminder of their enormous popularity in Georgian England. But the legacy is a rich one for the concert promoter and provided a diverting sequence of readings and music from Ars Nova, directed

by Peter Holman. Boyce's song "The Pleasures of Spring Gardens, Vauxhall"; was typical of the pastoral and, to us, rather naive song turned out by their thousand for the members of all walks of life who frequented the gardens.

English singers alone ruled he "orchestra" at Vauxhall and the wooden rotunda of Rane lagh. The Italians were frowned upon—and Thursday evening's mezzo, Naucy Long, was well aware of the fact. Her delivery of Henry Carey's "The Musical Hodge-Podge", a witty parody of the mannerisms of both Utalian overs and English ballad tralian opera and English ballad, was a rour de force. The piece would easily serve as a useful encore in any singer's repertory. Jack Edwards's lively read-ings ranged from the dry humour of Goldsmith ("there are no women more beautiful are no women more beautiful nor more ill dressed than in England") to the simpering adventures of Fanny Burney, an easy prey in the darkest alleys of Vauxhall. Goldsmith's observation of the Englishman during more more transfer of the Englishman during music was curious for a pleasure garden audience. The popular name of the Lambeth gardens, "Cupid's Gardens", is more indicative of the manner in which the Englishman was inclined to enjoy his music. But it was generally quite harmless. The gilt-framed ecclesiastical dignitaries of the

Swedenborg Hall could rest assured for, in the mid-eigh-teenth century the Vauxhall management found it necessary to reassure their patrons that even bishops have been seen in this recess without injuring their character ». J. C. Bach was the most

popular composer for many years around 1760 : the bubbling vitality of his Quarter in D for two flutes, viola and cello, though somewhat limp in per-

formance, made one realize why. Festing's concerto for two flutes introduced another leadng composer and instrumentalist of the pleasure garden con-certs. But it is hard to account for the vogue of the flute among gentlemen in the eighteenth-century; heard at length, its limited sonority soon palls. Are Nova use authentic instruments. They are somewhar limited in technical expertise, however, and were heard to best advan-tage in such shorter works as Handel's sparkling "Hornpipe CINEMAS

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# Clive Barnes/New York Notebook

# Jim Dale, Broadway's new folk-legend

Perhaps one should apologise for CONTROL OF THE STATE OF THE STA remaps one should apologise for writing again on dance. Therefore, let me apologise. But currently New York in this changeable spring—a time when the climate takes an erratic holiday—is obsessed, besould, with dance the films are failed. PANARO GULDRY OF CORDINATION OF STATE O with dance. The films are fairly uninteresting — despite America's cleanup in Cannes it has not been a great year for movies. Opera is resting, although I would have been HIP M. GALLERY, S. Jerry B. S. S.W.I. Resigners and Bibliot Throne in Franch Progress Pagalog. Mon. 5. 184-18.

His Resigner and Bibliot Throne in Franch Progress Pagalog. Mon. 5. 184-18.

His Regulation Co. Learn Jr. Mark Telling State Unit June 10. Mark Telling Tellin interested to encounter the Washington, and the indiffe-rently received War and Peace in Easton. Galleries are running down for the season and the

theatre has just about ground to its solstice halt. All this is rather curious. The Ail this is rather curious. The New York season is predicted on the supposition that anyone who is anyone, or at least anyone who would support the arts, leaves town at the end of May and is not to be seen until Labour Day early in September. Since air-conditioning offered its boon and inflation did the worst, such circumstances are by no means circumstances are by no means unchangeable. Some of my best friends stay in New York during the summer. This, for some rea-son, it not recognized too much

by the city's entrepreneurs. One glorious kick in the behind of the Broadway season has been Frank Dunlop's staging of Scapino for the Young Victhis has now opened on Broadway with sensational success. way with sensational success, and has made an overnight Broadway star of Jim Dale. The company appeared earlier at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, in Brooklyn Academy or Music, in repertory, but that was merely a toe-testing of the water. Now back for an extended tour, the company is doing Britain proud, and fast making Mr Dale into a Broadway folk-legend. They will brokenly never let him so. He had strength. It was based on Ansky's well-known Yiddish play about spirit possession. But Robbins has abstracted the story from his ballet. This becomes an expressionist view of man, mysticism and society, and it is absolutely remarkable. There is probably never let him go. He is being called a new Danny Kaye. But our Jim still has his feet on the ground. When questioned on this new accolade by a reporter, he smiled nicely and said: "On well, yes. . I am bins's choreography that pulls you down wherever he wants

sure it was meant as a compli-ment." America has received less diplomatic ambassadors. Despite Scapino, the New York cultural news at present is pri-marily dance news. New York finished in New York and is the greatest dance town in the moved over to Washington.

never tire of emphasizing

how many superfluous finesses

are taken. Sometimes it hurte

so much to be dummy when the declarer can see only one possible way to his contract by means of a finesse that you

leave the table to escape the anguish of watching his play.

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Without being one bit sanctimonious, let me say that that
town, and that society, needs at
this time, such purity. Washington's gain is New York's loss—
and our three week's season
struck us as ludicrously brief—
however, it is clear that in every
area Washington needs all the
help it can muster. it takes it upon itself to prove it. During the past couple of weeks we have had five companies in town at one time and various, sometimes very various, dance concerts. A man could send himself mad catching up help it can muster.

send himself mad catching up with dance activity in this city. I have a great interest in and respect for the Louis Falco dance company. Yet it gave an entire week's season at Lincoln centre and I did not get to see a single The New York season for the Royal Ballet was a triumph. I have been asked to reconsider my designation of Kenneth MacMillan's Manon as a flop. I performance. I caught in passing Paul Sansardo in Brooklyn and have done this, and I still think Bella Lewitsky at the Hunter College Playhouse. I gathered a it is a flop. It is a mediocre ballet with puerile music beautifew performances of the Alvin Ailey company at city centre and this is truly now one of America's major troupes. And fully danced. In New York we

love beautiful dancing and we cheer accordingly. But the dancers being cheered should not be fooled. The cheers are for the provide for them not for fundamentally for them, not for

Undoubtedly MacMillan has created a fine vehicle for his principals in purely dramaturgic terms. The pas de deux, widely admired in Europe, seemed to me Ashtonian in tone, but overly freaky in outcome. Originality is a dance goddess that can be pursued too assiduously.

The company had an enormous triumph — frankly its biggest yet—but ironically while



well anywhere, and even the Prokofiev music has its slightly shop-soiled charms. But MacMillan's version of this ballet nowadays is not a particu-larly engaging evening's enter-tainment. Shakespeare really said it better.

Where MacMillan has won everyone's respect is in the development of the company. The performances throughout have been remarkable. I have been watching the company, with love pride and scepticism, for more than 30 years now, but it has never been as good.

The performances of La Baya-

dere were so spectacular that they made memories of the Kirov Ballet itself fade into some past tense. It was not merely the dancing of the principals and the soloists, although this was fantastic enough, but even more the easemble, careful schooling. careful training and devoted coaching have paid off.
The triumph was shared

among the dancers very equally -some of the younger ones such as Lesley Collier, Wayne Eagling and Derek Ashmole received a new kind of attention, and such established New York favourites as Monica Mason, Michael Coleman—who was in tremendous form—and Ann Jenner were loved once more. But five dancers really carried the season: Merle Park, Antoinerte Sibley, Anthony Dowell, Rudolf Nureyev and David Wall. New York loves stars, and these five rank here among the biggest. Both Nureyev and Dowell

were seen in roles new to New York Indeed Mr Nureyev made his world debut in Ashton's
La Fille mal gardee and Manon,
and Mr Dowell made his local

MacMillan must take full credit for the success to many New York belietgoers—and I do just mean the disturbed peopic who booed him on the lest night or chanted slogans at him at the stage door—there was something not quite right. Take Romeo and Juliet. Its title sells well anywhere, and even the Prokoffey music has its slightly on both share some of the success. But you, both share some of the heroic characteristics, and was Mr Kursyev who made wonderfully successful N
York debut in Balanchin
Apollo. On the same program
we had Ashton's Symphon Variations, which seems to finally recognized here as rwentieth-century masterpie Now send us Scenes de Bolle

once more. A ballet company is always work in progress, an instituti continually either on its way or its way down. Some of t criticism for a work such Manon may seem harsh English eyes. But Americans a perfectly able to acce dancers they love, and also respect that there was never vehicle, even for the greate star, that did not have son

creative motive force of its own This was the twenty-fifth and versary of the Royal Ballet first visit to New York. Tr season could not have gor better, and the company he never been so widely admired It was perhaps unfortunate the half the programmes were take up with Mr MacMillan's ow choreography, but this was the fault of the Hurok Organization not Mr MacMillan himself wh with the selection of the reper tory. But for 1976—the bicenten nial year when almost even company in the world will be in New York—it is to be hoped that the Royal Ballet management will insist on a repertory that shows the company in its broadest historical perspective.

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White has done the best he can in coming down to an ending with Bishops of opposite colour; but no amount of ingenuity can

This loses; but so too does 41.P.R3, PxP; 42.PxP, K-Kt4; 43.K-B3, R-B8 followed by R-B8

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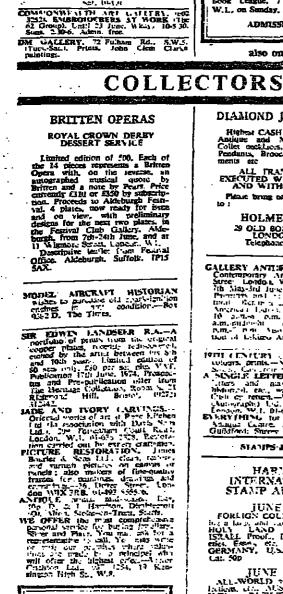
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North East No No 3 Hearts No No No West leads the &K and switches to a small spade. Declarer decides that all hangs on the successful finesse of the VJ which, from the bidding, is likely to be on his left. He wins the 4Q and promptly plays the VK followed by a second trump to the VJ. Up goes the VQ, back comes a spade to the clarer decides that all hangs on 610 and 6K and, to complete South's discomfiture, West leads

his thirteenth spade and gives East a ruff with the 79. South's performance betrays a lack of elementary skill in 452 card play. He is unlikely to make game unless he obtains helpful suit-breaks, but he can afford to lose one trump if his opponents cannot secure two tricks in spades. He is not trying to make nine tricks in No trumps when there is a strong case for winning the AQ and attempting to preserve a second

guard in spades. South should duck East's 🔷 Q and win the spade return. He next draws two rounds of trumps and, when the VQ does not fall, he plays diamonds, discarding dummy's losing spade on his long diamond. He ruffs his AJ for the tenth trick. There was no more reason to assume that the hand which held the guarded PQ held two diamonds only than that the

Heath, Watford, Herts.

Advancing further, there is a way of avoiding many a finesse by means of a criss-cross No score; dealer West. ♠ 8.5 (7 K32 ♦ Q J 16 3

diamonds would fail to break

in between times I was with those classic classic contrasts, New York City Ballet and The

City Ballet has given us two new ballets so far. John Clif-ford's Bartok No 3 is a plotless

work to Bartok's Third Piano Concerto, his last completed work. Clifford's choreography

bas a kind of quirky invention,

and a more mature sense of form than he has shown in the

past. Clifford is an interesting case—he is a choreographer who could be very good but somehow isn't. Yet he is not to

be neglected. He has the true

Jerome Robbins's Dybbuk to

an original score by Leonard Bernstein proved controversial.

Personally I did not greatly care for the score although it adequately underpinned the choreography. The ballet itself had strength, It was based on

dramatic undertow to Rol

you, be it realism, fantasy, or a kind of pure dance metaphor

that seems very much of his

Royal Bailet.

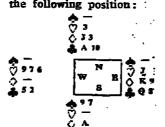
instinct.

Bridge

Time to finesse

K 10 2 Ĉ Q1997€ ♦ 8 2 ♦ 374

West led the \$8 and the ○ 10 held the trick. Declarer unsuccessfully finessed the ◆Q and West switched to the ♥10. A second heart was ruffed and declarer cashed the A followed by a small spade to West's \$10. A club was next led to the \$K. Declarer finessed the \$Q and found himself in the following position:



2 37 There was no immediate need to cash the OA. South ruffed the O3 and played his last trump, discarding dummy's \$10. East was in the unhappy position of being compelled to discard his \$8 or his O9. He threw the club, whereupon de-clarer entered dummy with the AA and took the remaining tricks with the OA and the

Many players would have cashed the A before playing the last trump, thereby forcing themselves to take the losing club finesse.

**Edward Mayer** 

• The winners of The Times Jumbo Crossword Competition published last Saturday are :—

Mrs Jean Davies and Miss Megan Davies, 29 Cefn Coed Road, Cyncoed, Cardiff Mr Eric Potter, 108 Squires Lane, Finchley, London N3; The Rev and Mrs E. K. Quick, Bernardene, Letchmore

The correct solution was :-WAYDOWNUPONOESMANEER BEER EEGREAMR USA HAARD DAA DOGMATISE MARKETHOUSE COVET NADEC LES LA RUEL NCLL H EARTHEEFT DISHELMED TRITONE SANTARE LA LA RESERVE LA RESERVE A TRIBES SECRETIVE
DEST VY SULATRIBES SECRETIVE
ASIMS SOME TO SECOND TO A REST TO SECOND TO A REST TO SECOND TO A REST TO A RE LAMANICACIÓN DE LAMANICACIÓN

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LAMANICACIÓN SER TAYSET LONG

LAMANICACIÓN LONG

LAMAN

# Chess Latin lament

It is fuscinating to observe the rise and fall, or the reverse, of thess-playing nations. How the little become big, or the big dwindle to little is a delightful philosophic exercise, except of course when one's own country is concerned when it becomes either a bombastic rhodomon-tade or a whining jeremiad. So, looking outwards, one sees a startling reversal in fortune on the part of the two great chess-playing Latin countries, Italy

and France. Both are now re-garded as weak chess-playing nations. Italy indeed had some 200 years in which it dominated the world scene, notatry in the 16th and 17th centuries; while France produced, in the 18th century, one of the greatest chess-figures of all time in Andre Danican Philidor. But its hour of glory was transient. A glorious morning was succeeded by a somnolent afternoon as far as chess was concerned, and a dismal evening lit in only by

pering. The 19th and 20th centuries saw the rise of the Slav nations, notably Russia, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia, and also of such

In some ways even more inter-

be noted that the Scandinavian countries have always shone with a steady brilliance that bears no relationship to their small numbers in population. At this very moment Sweden has a fine young grandmaster in IIIf

this very moment Sweden has a fine young grandmaster in Ulf Andersson and Iceland one of the world's best players in Fridrik Olafsson.

To take one specific instance, let us look at Argentina. This great country, potentially at any rate has been in existat any rate, has been in exist-ence only a short time compared with the history of chess. Almost from the start, however, it played a significant role in

tions, the Argentine became a By Harry Golombek

hot-bed of chess strength. The entire German team stayed behind; so mo did Stahlberg of Sweden and Najdorf of Poland. They enjoyed a prosperous rivalry and if the gaiety of the scene was somewhat obscured by thoughts of overseas war and if some feebler spirits went to the wall (I think in this respect of Ilmar Raud of Esthonia who of Ilmar Raud of Esthonia who was reported to have died of starvation) their places were soon taken by newer, younger and greater talents such as Julio

teros Sicilian Defence.

revenge.

I P-K4 P-QB4 2 Kt-KB3 P-Q3

In a game between the same

players at Las. Palmas which I gave three weeks ago Quinteros

played here P-K3 and wrongly

went in for a premature attack losing in 20 moves. Now he plays

a safer line and takes his

3 P-O4 PxP 6 E-K2 OK1-Q2 4 KtzP Kt-K83 7 P-84 P-K4 5 Kt-Q83 P-QR3 8 Kt-85 Kt-84

Threatening 9 . . . , KtzP; and if 10. KtzKt, BzKt.

9 Ki-Ki3 O-Ki3 - 13 R-K3 - O-B2 10 P-B5 - B-O2 - 14 0-0 : P-QKi4 11 R-OK1 R-R : 15 B-Ki5 -12 8-B3 - B-K1

Waste of time; better is

Here the straightforward BxKt

was to be preferred; White finds it hard to realize that he

A fine move that establishes, once and for all, that the initiative is in Black's hands.

Black (Quinteros)

15.P-QR3, and if 15 . . . , P-QR4; 16.P-Kt4.

15 P-ON P-OBA 19 B-E1 P-R3 17 O-O2 0-0

must play for equality.

19 ... KR-81 22 Kt-Q5 BKK1 20 QR-81 P-k15 23 Px8 R-82 21 PxP PxP

Bolbochan already mentioned Oscar Panno, a world junior champion, and the latest addition to their grandmaster list. the 26-year-old grandmaster using the 26-year-old grandmaster Miguel Quinteros who, only a couple of weeks ago, won an international tournament at Lanzerote in the Canary Islands, ahead of Olafsson and Kavalek amongst others.

He was awarded a special prize for the best game of the tourna-ment for the following game from Round 6. White: Olafsson, Black: Quin-

dismal evening lit up only by such foreign caudles as the resi-dence of Alekhine and Tarta-kower in Paris. Remarkably. and perhaps as a sort of natural compensation for the lack of native islent, they are about to hold the greatest Chess Olympiad of all time at Nice in June where 78 countries will be com-

Czechoslovakia, and also of such central and eastern Europeau countries as Germany, and Hungary. The United States, too, came in with a bang in the 19th century, first with Paul Morphy and later with Pullsbury and Marshall. So recent and so startling was the advent of Bobby Fischer that it hardly needs mentioning.

In some ways even more inter-

esting than these bursts of granesting than these bursts of grandeur on the part of the great nations, is the sudden flowering of middling to small nations. I have in mind the immense upsurge in chess in, for example, the Netherlands, owing to the presence there of a world champion in Dr Euwe, and similarly with Capablanca and Cuba. Keres in Esthonia and Bent Larsen in Denmark have worked wonders for the popularity of chess in comparatively small nations by their eminence in world chess.

In this last instance it should be noted that the Scandinavian

chess, not only in the Americas but also internationally. I well remember that, when

the top that characterized major chess countries, it had an enviable evenness of strength.

enviable eventiess of strength.

By pure chance, the coming of the Second World War converted the Argentine into a major force. It so happened that a chess Olympiad was going on in Buenos Aires at the time war was declared. With the inevitable disruption of communications. able disruption of communica-

置うままし 

24 OxP R-Kil 26 PxO 8-Q81 25 Q-83 QxO 27 Rt-K4 He cannot defend the BP by 27-Kt-K2, on account of 27.Kt-K2, on account of 27..., P-K5, winning a piece. 

# Gardening

# A case for ground cover

You may not have noticed, but in many public parks and open spaces shrubberies are now. son, of course, is the scarcity. and cost of labour for hoeing. and general work.

If our native primrose, foxglove, or even the dandelion had been brought back triumphantly by some intrepid plant explorer from the mountains of Tibet, the Royal Horticultural Society would probably have given them a first class-certificate.

One of the most effective ground coverers is that horrible invasive weed ground elder or, as it is known in my part of the world, bishop weed. Many years ago my wife and I visited Bishop Hunkin of Truro, a fanatical gardener. Taking me round his garden he pointed to vast areas covered with ground elder and asked me if we had this dreadasked me if we had this dread-ful weed in Surrey. I said: "Oh-yes, bishop weed, it is a big problem." He replied with a twinkle in his eye: "We call it ground elder here."

Again, some years ago, we stayed at an hotel at Les Milandes in the Dordogne. In Beynac, just across the river, I saw an old well head, obviously. a filled up well, on which was growing an attractive variegated ground elder. A friend found this same variegated ground elder in a garden in the Dordogne, and has a nice patch of it now in the front of his

I mention all this because I think we must look at this ground cover problem on a rational basis. Broadly, if we have large areas of bare ground, under shrubs, on banks areas which need many man hours to keep it hoed and free of weeds, keep it hoed and free of weeds, or kept weed free by the appli-cation of various weedkillers the problem is to choose plants that will spread quickly and smother the weeds. We have plenty of them. But

Mexican cuisine is as disconcert-

ingly sui generis as most things

about Mexico-just one aspect of the country's odd blend of two

different cultures. Though

garlic - breathing Spanish colonizers imported their influ-

ence, the deepest traditions spring from the Aztec and

Mayan past, to yield the tacos and tamales, enchiladas and moles that make Mexico's cook-

ing distinct from that of the

from the so-called Mexican food you find in the southern

United States or in London.

Chili con carne, for instance, is

pure Texan, and the present

writer spotted it only once on a menu inside Mexico—in a

snack-bar for gringo tourists. As for Soho Mexican, it tends to

real thing than does Soho

cooking is easy to find even

inside Mexico. Much of it needs such long and subtle prepara-

tion that Mexico, alas, must be

added to the long list of countries—beginning with Britain—

where the determined con-noisseur should seek an invitation to a private home rather than rely exclusively on

restaurants, whose quality varies hugely. Visitors' reactions will be partly a matter of individual taste: some dishes are cauterizingly chili-fied, others come with the blandest of sauces. Even the

sauces. Even the common tor-

tilla which Mexicans use as

bread (a thin corn pancake with a slightly acrid taste—no kin of its Spanish namesake, the

omelette) can be either delicate

in flavour or dry and rubbery, partly dependent on whether it

hand or machine made.

Not that the best national

rest of Latin America—or indeed

iate

٠.

, -

it is crucial to get the ground free of weeds before planting the ground cover. The perennial carpeted with ground cover gresses, ground elder and conplants, and beds and borders volvulus are the worst perennial
hitherto filled with bedding weeds. If they are present I
plants are either being quietly would suggest you kill them now
grassed over or planted with by watering them with paraquat
shrubs, and underplanted with (Weedol) several times if necesground covering plants. The reasary. I have not known any weed weeds. If they are present I would suggest you kill them now by watering them with paraquat (Weedol) several times if necesthat will not succumb to three doses of Weedol But you must apply it again the moment the weed shows itself above ground

again, The point is that you must not let any foliage grow to nourish the roots. If it is possible to hoe off these weeds every week as soon as any leaves appear, you can soon destroy them. After all, you never see convolvulus in a lawn that is mown every week.

This technique of applying weed killer immediately new growth appears is, of course, the opposite of that we adopt with lective weedkillers on lawns. With these the idea is to have as large a leaf area on the weeds to absorb as much of the chemi-cal as possible to transmit it to the root system. That is why it is better to apply a lawn ferti-lizer and then 10 to 14 days later, when the grass and weeds are when the grass and weeds are growing vigorously, to apply the weedkiller.

But to return to ground cover plants. If we have a ground cover problem it means that we obviously need a great many plants to cover the bare spaces, and this can be an expensive business as most ground cover plants cost anything from 20p to 35p

The most economical way is to choose those which spread quickly and which are easy to propagate either by cuttings or division of the roots.

The forms of Ajuga reptans with variously coloured leaves, all the periwinkles—varieties single or double green or variegated, of Vinca major and V minor, the lamiums or dead nettles such as Chequers or maculatum reseum, are excel-lent, but where there is plenty of room under tall trees or skrubs, L galeobdolon and its variegated form will make a rapid carpet of foliage. I

Good Food Guide

Down Mexico way

steaming cook-pots as in peasant

Greece, and are crammed with

guzzling faces from morning till.

as alegrias (pleasures). Old Indian women are endlessly

playing pat-a-cake with lumps of

dough the true way to make tortillas. Pretty Indian serving the true way to make

girls provocatively shout their wares as you pass Enchiladas, Señor?—son buenas! and fix

you with their brilliant black

out one of the sedate, post

Cazadores chain of restaurants

in the city. Instead, we went to the little Los Pinguinos near the

cathedral, for tacos and pozole.

The phiguitous *tace* is simply

shredded meat, cheese, lettuce

or anything else, wrapped in a tortilla and fried crisp in oil; properly made, as here, it can be a pleasant hors d'ochvre, but

if the tortilla is stale or the cooking indifferent (as gener-

ally happens in the hig American-style eateries) it can be dreadful. Pocole, a splendid Guadalajaran speciality, is a thick soup of maize that has been first soaked

in lime juice till it flowers into hominy. To this there used to be added, in the days of brave King Cuauhtemoc, the tender thigh of young captive warrior:

but now they put in scrag of pork instead. You can also add

chopped raw vegetables, or the condiment of chopped chili that

Another good and cheap eating-place in Guadalajara is

to the captivating cacophony of the mariachi musicians and to

drink the national firewater,

tequila, the national way—that

aurhorities, teauila is so horrible

With our meals we drank excellent Mexican lager, nearly

that it needs this distraction.

as good as the best German-

Mexican wines are few and poor,

and wine is never drunk with Mexican food. One local drink

worth trying once, is pulque, the whitish fermented juice of the

maguey plant, mildly alcoholic.

-good when fresh, foully sour

when not Or there are superb fresh fruit juices; at Morelia, on our drive back to Mexico

on our curve back to mexico City, we stopped at a kind of fruit-juice bar piled high with large local pineapples, manges, papayas, oranges and so on, where an electric machine was pulping them-into the most delicious drinks we have evertasted

The city of Mexico (population

tasted.

appears on every table.

After this daily carnival, it

The clash of smells stupefies. Piles of mangoes, papayas and brightly coloured cakes lie everywhere—and those pink or green watery sugar-cakes known

late at night.

it in one of my rose beds and in no time it was trying to climb the rose bushes. The green and white variety Chequers is a much neater plant, and only about two to three inches high, with deep pink

Many ivy varieties are available for ground cover. They spread fast and may be propagated by cuttings very rapidly. For the milder parts of the country the large leaved in Hedera canariensis variegata, also known as Gloire de Marengo, is one of the hest and most attractive for ground cover. It has green centred leaves edged with silvery grey and

But there are many varieties of the hardier ivy Hedera belix -Cavendishii, with small green and grey leaves, edged with creamy white; Chicago, with green out leaves; Hibernica, the Irish ivy with large dark green leaves, a good ground coverer; and Iron a newcomer from the and Imp, a newcomer from the United States.

An excellent plant to grow under trees is Pachysandra ter-minalis and its variety Varie-gata. It will even grow under a sweet chestnut tree, but it has refused to grow under my syca-

When ground covering is a real problem, we must not be too choosey about the plants we use, as long as we smother the weeds as quickly as possible. Let us by all means do this with common plants that spread fast. I have a large patch of Cerastium tomentosum outside our dining room window its silvery foliage is always attractive, and just now it is a sheet of white Howers. Again, you can propagate it very rapidly by dividing the roots.

The old rose of Sharon, Hypericum calycinum, is almost indestructible. It will grow anywhere, and no weed will compete with it. Arabis, single or double, and aubricus make nice ground cover, but they do not spread very much.

Tastee-Freez, or something cal-led "Big-Boy de Mexico". Poor

Mexico, as the saying almost

goes, so far from gastronomy and so close to the United States. But

fortunately, some clever Mexi-can caterers have managed to

marry modern American chain-restaurant techniques to their

own cuisine with results as res-

pectable as those, say, of Movempick or "les Drugwest". The Santa Anita fondas in Mexico City offer good national

food. Of the few expensive

restaurants in the capital providing Mexican cooking at its best, we especially liked El Refugio, a quiet place in the Zona Rosa—the elegant enter-

tainment district which is

cross between Soho and the Via

Venero. We started with ceviche, a delicate cocktail of raw fish "cooked" by marinad-

ing in lime paice, with various herbs added—a dish common to

many parts of the Latin American western seaboard. Then we

tried chicken with mole poblano,

one of the best-known Mexican

specialities: mole is sauce, and this variant, dark brown, is from Puebla and includes 26

ingredients, the most unusual one being chocolate. For salad we tried nopalitos, made of

boiled cactus pads with a com-

plex seasoning; interesting, you might say. No tourist should ever leave Mexico unless he has

not merely sat under a cactus but eaten one.

tic place for Mexican food is the Fonda el Pato, behind the Chât-

eau Royal Hotel. Here we tried

another very common snack,

tamale (corn meal moulded round bits of meat, wrapped in

corn husks and steamed): it is

usually either horrid or, as here.

very palatable. The soup of chicken and chili was also good.

and not as bizarre as its Aztec name, Xochitl (pronounced Sochittle), might suggest. Carne asada a la Tampiquena, another

ressence of Mexico. The third is

Mexican meal-times are even

odder, by our standards, than

Spanish ones. Lunch starts at two, is very copious, and is liable

to drift on till about five. Later

Mexicans take a light supper or

none at all : restaurants packed

all afternoon are often empty in the evening. This is especially

true on Sunday, day of the great Latin family lunch. We took a

young Mexican girl one Sunday to the Arroyo restaurant at

Talpan in the wealthy southern

surburbs a vast rustic barn-like place, pullulating with

large noisy families, with chefs

roacting meat at open ovens all

around us and hawkers trying

to sell us roses or cheeses or

take our photograph. After all

this mise en-scene, the food was

nothing special, though we did

rather like the carnitas (rough chunks of roast bork, with lots

of crackling). We also opted

for a well-known Mevican deli-

cacy, crialiadas. What were they? Blushing, the girl said

they were from a bull, and a part of its anatomy that she did not

(Next time-Morocco.)

fried mashed pink beans.

A cheaper but equally authen-

Roy Hay

## Travel

# Watching the waterhole

made the mistake of planting At about half past six in the built among the trees in the foot-it in one of my rose morning, the night porter came bills and forests south of Mount along the corridor outside my room, pushing a small trolley and splitting the silence with a rattle of teacups and cheerful-ness. I sipped his brew and asked what kind of night it had been.

"Not much game, burana", he said. "Nothing big for the book. No reason to wake them." The "them" were the Americans who had arrived at Mountain Lodge the previous evening, twittering like enthustastic starlings and talking of the girafie and waterbuck they had seen along the way. Clutching ice-crammed tumblers of liquor they ranged along the viewing gallery, peering through the gloom towards the flooding water hole. There were plenty of bush buck and water buck around and a solitary buffalo squelched her way through the red mud at the pool edge. But no elephants. And certainly no

sign of leopard.

game showed up.

Colin Johnson, the lodge's manager, showed me the log of animal signtings. During the animal sightings. During the previous month the leopard had failed to show up on only two nights, and elephants made regular appearances by the score. Over dinner we talked of animal unpredictability, the way in which game had returned since Mountain Lodge was built and how, throughout Kenya, the elephant population is under pressure. Colin did not think it would be a good viewing night, but promised that the night porter would wake us if the big

As it turned out, the parter had a peaceful night, and so did we. But looking at animals, either from the balcony of a lodge or the bounding, bouncing chassis of a minibus, is what most people do when they visit Kenya Mountain Lodge, wooden

cova, is one of the newer deve lopments for this purpose. A tree hotel, it is far better equipped to serve the overnight visitor than the description might indicate. Certainly the bar was more than adequate to meet the varied demands of the American group, the food (including fresh lake trout) and wine were

of high standard. The rooms are small-little more than cubicles with hed and washbasin and a vermidah over looking the waterhole—but mine was certainly comfortable and, as the porter continued his cut-tering journey down the corridor, I took my tea to the veran-dah and watched the mists roll back to reveal the peak of Mount Kenya, bright with snow and sunshine, rising above the tree shrouded hills. For off to the left down the rolley, a small group of elephants passed posderously through the trees.

After breakfast the Americans left for Kilaguni Lodge in Tsavo West National Park. "You!! see elephants there", I promised. There are plenty around."

But how many are "plenty"?
Tsavo Park (east and west) is
roughly the size of Wales and
has an elephant population of around 50,000. Between five and six thousand are believed to six thousand are beneved to have died in the park during the 1971 drought, and Kenya as a whole has some 150,000 elephants. The problem with figures such as these, however, is that we (more used to think ing of wild animals in terms of zoo or circus) cannot readily understand the dangers that threaten them. An area the size Wales con be overcrowded for its pachyderm population. In Tsavo, the vegetation is suffering because of this. Outside the parks (and in them, too, to a lesser extent) the poachers are

rhinos for born.

It has been claimed that 15.000 elephants are killed each year by poachers, but the facts will never come to light because those in authority in Kenya seem disinclined to probe too thoroughly into a most lucrative alone there are 26 airstrips. criminal activity.

The country's best known

monster was the bull Ahmed who lived in the Marsabit area, protected by presidential decree and an armost count until his recent death. At hiar-abit, where a new lodge is being built. I met the District Commissioner, Mr Oburn, who explained that a replacement for Ahmed is being "groumed for stardom".
"I shall have to choose a Christian first name for him", he smiled. "And maybe get the hishop to baptise him." The image of an elephant being held down by scores of surpliced choirboys while a bishop clambers abnard with a portable font was, I conicss, uppermost

in my mind for the rest of the

morning.
The lodge at Marsabit is scheduled to receive its first guests before the end of this month and the official open-ing date of July. It has accom-modation for 48 in two bedroom wings which run beside a lake among the trees, and there are ambitious local plans to provide eventual accommodation for 100 visitors. The problem with Marsabit, however, is its location right up in the north of Kenya, nine hours by road from Nairobi (from where, incidentally, all tirom where, incidentally, all building materials and supplies have to come). Clearly other lodges must be built and roads improved in order to create a tourist "circuit".

We flew to Marsabit in a rwinengined Piper Navajo of Airkenya, sampling the kind of transport increasingly used by

transport increasingly used by

busy killing elephants for ivory, tourists who go on "air safaris" in order to visit as many lodges and game parks as possible. Nearly all the lodges have airstrips and, indeed, the light air-craft has become an essential part of the scene for tourists and game wardens alike. In Tsavo

Another location at Marsabit. a little way from the town over very rough roads, is Paradiso Lake which lies, perfectly circular, in the cone of an extinct volcano from whose rim one has a breathtaking view of vast plains and bush. At present it is a tented camp site and no lodge will be built, though some kind of viewing "facility" is to be provided.

to Meru National Park and Meru Mulika lodge, arriving in the late afternoon and circling the site before landing. The lodge stands out vividly from its surrounding bush because constant watering has created an emergic oasis among the drier grass and bush around it. Here again was a well-equipped, surprisingly comfortable base from which to observe the game, and we deci-ded to start a "viewing run"

From Marsabit we flew south

early next morning.

It was well worth the effort. We saw several elephants and girafie, stately and statuesque. A giraffe has that air of social standing that goes with the ability to peer down at unwel come visitors. If a giraffe could speak, it would not talk to the likes of us. There were ostriches, too gangling off in all directions as if they were pedalling bicycles, with their well sprung Anglepoise legs. And buffalo with centre-parting horns like fugitives from a barbershop quartet. Edwardian, buffalo.

Quite unexpectedly, our driver stopped and said we should get out of the bus to see the white rhinos. Having been told that one does not leave one's vehicle and, moreover that the rhino is not noted for its friendly disposition. "trepi-dation" hardly begins to describe how we felt. But the rhinos turned out to be semi tame, with an armed escort and a small boy who obligingly threw rocks at them to make them turn towards the cameras. No doubt the photographs will impress, but I felt the rhinos were a bit of a cheat.

Not so the lone bull elephant in Tsavo who trumpeted and charged us a few days later. We were safely in our vehicle and in no kind of danger although the story will improve with time when one's recollection is not clouded by such facts.

Those who know Kenya well had warned that May was not a good month for a visit because of "the rains". Rain means thicker foliage and more diffi-culty in spotting the elusive species. It also means plenty of water holes away from the lodges and a dispersal of game to firmer ground. From that point of view my tour of the parks was a little disappointing and I have seen far more wildlife on previous trips. But Mountain Lodge and Meru Mulika as was Paradise Lake. I certainly hope to return to all of them.

The wildlife of Kenya is prob ably the country's best tourist asset and needs to be protected at all costs. The lesson of preservation has, I think, been thoroughly learned by outsiders. It is the people of Kenya who need more convincing.
Another tourism asset is the

coastline, and I spent some days in and around Mombasa looking at developments along the Indian Ocean beaches. I shall write about that and about the cost of getting to kenya, in my next article.

Several tour companies mar-ket "safari" holidays to Kenya details and brochures being available from travel agents. The Kenva Tourist Office in London is at 318 Grand Buildings, Trafalgar WC2N 5HB. Square, London,

John Carter

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There are plenty of elephants to see in the game parks-perhaps too many for their own good.

## Food

# Stirring sauces

staple dish, was a strip of tender beef lightly marinaded and char-Blended or flavoured butters cate in flavour. There is no and cream sauces give the quicker method of making such a sauce than to use soured coal-grilled, served with those three inescapable Mexican garn luxury touch to summer vegeishes: guacamole, enchilada, frijoles refritos. The first is a pleasant salad of diced or pureed tables. Quickly prepared too. like the vegetables they accompany, they require simplicity in avocado—apparently one of Mexico's gifts to civilization, together with the tomato, chocoorder to preserve the delicate flavours. Perhaps the Danes have the late, and turkey. The second is chili wrapped in tortilla—quin-

est method of all, they serve a bowl of whipped butter sauce. For this they simply beat the required amount of butter until light and fluffy, using a metal spoon dipped rather frequently in hot water. Serve in a separate dish for guests to help themselves. Butter whipped in this fashion melts quickly into hot regetables and gives them a delicious flavour. It is particularly good for asparagus and ideal for hot globe artichokes, when the butter should be spooned into the centre-where the "choke" has been removed and can then be used for dipping the base of each leaf.

But many vegetables respond well to the combination of butter and other flavours. As the French beans come into season, and especially the runner beans that follow, serve them with the following onion butter. Pre-pare and cook the beans as normally and then drain. To the hot saucepan, add 1 oz butter and 1 onion finely chopped. Fry gently for a few moments until possess herself. Served meu-nière they tasted delicious-just like brains the onion just begins to brown. Then return the beans to the pan, toss in the onion and butter and serve. The combined flavours are delicious and yet eatery field is very blatant, and © Times Newspapers Ltd and on every main arrest there the Good Food Guide (Conlooms: the shadow of Aunt sumers Association and Hodder)
Jemima and her pancakes, 1974.

it is so easy to do.

If any sauce at all is served

cream. The bought ready-soured cream is made from fresh cream specially treated, rather like yogurt, to give it a sharp, fresh flavour. Just stir into the con-tents of one carton of soured cream a teaspoon each of finely chopped chives and parsley and a seasoning of salt and pepper. Heat gently until warm and pour over hot new potatoes, broccoli, or best of all broad beaus. You can make a sauce in the same way using fresh double cream, but you will have to add a squeeze of lemon juice just to sharpen the flavour.

A hollandaise sauce, normally very tricky to prepare, is quick and easy to make on the blender. Serve hollandaise sauce with hot asparagus or broccoli. Place three egg yolks in the blender container, add one tablespoon lemon juice and a seasoning of salt and pepper. Cover and blend for a moment. Heat 40z butter until very hot and begin-ning to bubble, then switch blender speed to high and gradually pour the butter onto the egg volks through the hole in the centre of the blender cap. It takes about 30 seconds for the sauce to become thick and fluffy and ready to serve. You can keep this sauce for a short time before serving, if you pour the mixture into a jug and stand the base in a saucepan of warm

water. For asparagus, a white butter saure is a little more compli-cated than just melted butter. Nota sauce to make for a crowd, but as a treat for two. Peel and finely chop one shallot—shallots have a milder flavour in a deliwith summer vegetables, it cate sauce than onion—and needs to be very light and deli- place in a saucepan with one

tablespoon of wine vinegar. Heat until the vinegar has almost evaporated—it will do this fairly quickly—then draw off the heat. Whish in 40z chilled butter which has been cut into small pieces. Add the butter a piece or two at a time. As the butter softens it takes on the texture of thin cream. Serve at once. Clarified butter is butter with

extracted and is an excellent non-stick fat for shallow frying. Good for vegetables and for frying delicate foods like trout, it also adds much to the success of making omelettes. Prepare 4-80z butter at a time, it keeps several weeks in the refrigerator. Melt the butter over gentle heat until the frothing subsides. Pour it into a basin and leave until cold. When it is firmly set, carefully scrape away the top layer which contains the salt to use for buttering green vegetables or potatoes. Loosen and lift out the cake of butter, leaving behind any liquid or curd at the bottom of the basin. Heat the butter again gently until quite clear and oily looking. Pour into a clean dry basin and store in the refrigerator.

Butter prepared like this is the kind to use for preparing Buttercrisp new potatoes a delicious method of cooking new potatoes that is quite unusual and a pleasant change from boiling them.

Where possible choose lidded frying pan for cooking, it is important that the potatoes lie evenly in one layer. Scrub or scrape 1-111b small even sized new potatoes and dry them well Melt 202 butter, preferably the

clarified butter, in a pan wide enough to take them in one layer. Add the potatoes and turn them so that they are well coated in the butter. Cover the pan with a lid and allow the poratoes to cook gently over low heat for 20-30 minutes. Shake the pan occasionally to turn the potatoes and they will become crisp and golden brown on the outside and soft inside. Draw off the heat, sprinkle with salt the salt, moisture and curd Katie Stewart

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the Parrilla Suiza (Swiss Girl), one of a chain that exists also in Mexicans of all classes seem to spend much of the day eating odd snacks and tit-bits in public the capital; the name applies not only to the rustic chalet-like —the pavements of the poorer districts are non-stop barbecues décor but to the cheese fondue element in the cooking. Cheese,

where people huddle around the braziers and cauldrous of sweetalong with garlic, sugar, pork and chicken, was unknown in Mexico until the Spaniards brought it, but is now a common stalls. If you really want to see how Mexico eats, visit the huge brought it, but is now a common ingredient in cooking we enjoyed our chorizo suzza (grilled with cheese and wrapped in tortillas) and quesadillas (tacos made with cheese, charcoalgrilled), followed by bride's finger, cousin to baklava. After this, we went at 1 a.m. to listen to the constituting carophony of covered Mercado Libertad in covered Mercado Libertad in Guadalajara: after the mileupon-mile of ponchos, silks, 
pottery, leatherwork, basketwork, metalwork, dolls, toys, 
balloons and the rest of the 
gaudy display of the world's 
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enter a hall half the size of Earl's 
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# احكدا من العرفيل

### Sportsview

# World Team Tennis, a lusty babe struggling for life

European tennis is in a state of turmoil. At a time when the leading players would ordinarily be flocking here for the traditional tournaments, many are engaged in the new intercity league (World Team City league (World Team Tenms) in the United States. Wimbledon, standing above the battle, expects to have a full entry later this month, but the secondary tournaments here and elsewhere are contested by lizie-known players and even such important championships as the Italian this week and the French in the coming formight suffer from depleted entries. The situation has been exacerbated by retaliatory action by the governing bodies in those countries, which has prevented Yvonne Goolagong, for in-stance, from defending her French title. But can WTT survive? A progress report by Charles Friedman of The New

World Team Tennis, born on May 6 in the United States, is squalling and kicking in an effort to attract attention, but in most of the 15 cities where the teams are playing box office receipts are low and the future uncertain.

However, those who have invested in WIT do not seem to be worried. Sol Berg, owner of the New York Sets, who play in the large Nassau Coliseum, mostly to empty seats, makes this comment, which is typical of all the owners: "I've always looked on this as a three-year thing for it to become solvent. I didn't go into it with my eyes closed."

The latest figures show that in 66 team matches, the total attendance has been 157,139, for an average of 2,380. But those are not all paying customers, for many complimentary tickets are given away in pro-motional efforts. George Mac-Call, a former United States
Davis Cup captain, who is the
league's commissioner, says
that most of the teams would
emerge with their books balanced if they could pull in an average of 3,000 spectators for every match. The owners, he maintains, expected to suffer a loss in the first season. "They would not have come in otherwise", he insists, rather enig-matically. "They are the kind of people who can afford to take initial losses."

cently they drew only 556 and 457 persons at the two home matches. Tennis followers here are a sophisticated lot, accustomed to seeing the best in the United States Open Championships at Forest Hills every year. But these are the traditional entinusiasts, who know the game and for whom only tennis of the highest quality commands any appeal. This is where the fate of WTT hinges.

With its innovations aging spectators to boo, cheer and chant in a carnival atmosphere; one-set decisions; and the simplified scoring to shorten the matches—WIT is seeking to add unprecedented dimensions to the game and also to cultivate a new type of following. It relies heavily on promotions and gimmicks—Francoise Durr whistling for her dog to bring her racket in its teeth; Manuel Santana leaping into the air with arm ing into the air with arm

upraised after every winning shot; substituting players in the middle of a match.
Surveys show that some new spectators have responded to these novelties. But whether or not there will be enough of them to enable the league to prosper remains to be seen. As for the followers of the tradi-tional game, here is a typical comment from a New Yorker: "I'm not interested in driv-ing from the city to the Coliseum in Long Island to watch Pam Teeguarden play for five dollars or six dollars a ticker."

Another says with scorn: "To me, it's a circus. One-set marches are a joke."

On the other hand, a new voice proclaims: "T've watched the Sets with my wife and found myself cheering and yelling at every point, almost like in baseball. I like tennis, although I play only seldom, but I've always felt uncomfortable with the eldfeshioned eight able with the old-fashioned eti-quette of the game. This new concept is more appealing to

For an enterprise that was not given a chance by some observers before it started It has signed up most of the leading women players (Chris-tine Evert and Virginia Wade are notable exceptions) and nearly half of the best men, including Roger Taylor, Mark Cox, Graham Stilwell, and other Britous in its quest for a res-New York Sets is the team pectable reputation. Those who with the worst record. Re-

Deoble who are no more than

often among the most public-

spirited members of the com-

terms of voluntary service to every sort of good cause, from

attached himself to Mr Wilson. Mr Camp has this to say in a letter to the New Statesman:

"... here is an example of what the Budget changes will do. A

Since the announcement of Mrs Marcia Williams's life barony I have seen—and heard—a number of allusions to the late John Wyndham, who was Mr

common. But many were quite

In the sphere of honours, it would be true to say that Mr Macmillan, while awarding plenty, was inclined to the policy of "keep 'em waiting", thereby upholding the carrot principle. Not that this applied to John Wyndham, who, apart

to John Wyndham, who, apart from anything else, was already destined to succeed his father

his Macmillan barony (inciden-

tally a hereditary one) simply

accelerated his accession to the

peerage.
A further and important dis-

until both he and Mr Macmil-

lan had retired. What better

the sixth Lord Leconfield:

different.

comfortable—and

Kodes and Stan Smith (present and former Wimbledon cham-pions). Arthur Ashe and Bjorn Borg, the Swedish wonder-boy.

Taylor, who plays for the Boston Lobsters says he is enjoying himself, "although it took a bit of getting used to. The yelling and heckling bothered me a lot at first and I lead to get used to the chort new to get used to the short new format. I was in trouble because I'm a slow starter. Before I knew it I'd be down, zerothree, and that set would be gone. Then I'd sit down and cool off and may be go back for another set. Ive lost a lot of sets, which doesn't make me happy. But our fans in Baston are really behind us, which helps a lot. It's when we go to other ciries that the fans zer on

Taylor believes that "the team concept is going to prove to be popular. It's something very, very different. You find that now you're responsible to team; it's no longer you

alone out there. And I'm glad when I am able to help the team win."

Taylor has a three-year con-tract with the Lobsters, the value of which he would not value of which he would not disclose. But many top players are reported to have signed for \$40,000 (about £16,000) to \$75,000 (£30,000) for a season consisting of only about four months, May to mid-August. Their contracts are somewhat elastic, permitting them time off to complete in major world tournaments, such as Wimbledon and in the Davis Cup.

The French and Italians have barred WTT players from all their tournaments, bitter be-cause WTT's schedule has destroyed the long-established European circuit. But most players are little concerned. Taylor, for instance, said he had not intended to enter cither the French or the Italian championship. Many of the players are so prosperous that they can afford to turn up their noses at tournaments in which they had once considered it an

The most successful team is the Philadelphia Freedoms, who are undefeated and drawing 3,000 or more for their matches. On both counts Billie-Jean King is responsible number one in both ranking and popularity in the United States. Mrs king and her husband have been the driving forces in getting the league off the ground, with a heavy financial investment and star billing in which and promotional enterin whirlwind promotional enter-

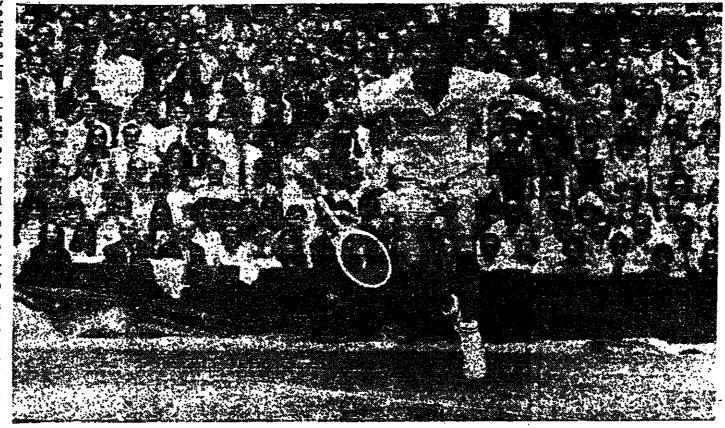
"Americans have always loved the team sports", she says, "which is why I'm confident that they will come out for WIT. We want to make tennis more entertaining for them, not keep it bound in traditions. Entertainment is the name of the game today, because tennis is competing with baseball, football, basketball and hockey

Mrs King. But what about the other teams? The Houston EZ other teams? The Houston EZ
Riders also have a gilt-edged
draw in John Newcombe, and
they are doing well at the box
office Ken Rosewall and
Evonne Gonlagong are the
mainstays of the Pittsburgh
Triangles, though Rosewall,
almost in a daze, confesses:
"Only in America could something like this get started." thing like this get started." Cox's team, based on Miami (Florida Flamingoes), is thriv-ing, but Stilwell's Chicago Aces are finding the going hard, Only 300 attended one recent

Cheque books were flashed left, right and centre in an attempt to hook Miss Evert, an extremely hot property over here, but to no avail. Even \$125,000 (£50,000) for a single season was not enough to tempt her from the European circuit,

home match.

Charles Friedman



John Newcombe is used to playing before capacity crowds at Wimbledon, but the scene is rather different in the inter-city league.

# George Hutchinson

# China visit can do Mr Heath nothing but good

modestly

the National Trust.

eption accorded to Air Heato in China seems bound to have appreciable political consequences at home. The reports of his welcome have served to remind us that he remains exceedingly well thought of abroad. The experience has been one to lift his heart and spirits. Who could fail to be exhilarated by such attention?
Both he and the Conservative Party must benefit. It could

hardly be otherwise. Mr Heath, visibly recovered from the blow of the election, was in good shape before he left for Peking, relaxed and pleasantly assured. From all accounts he returns in even better form, reputation and knowledge enlarged, confidence increased. Unless I am much mistaken, he will discover a pleasing public response as the weeks go by. Irrespective of party, most of us like our leaders to be respected abroad and think all the more of them when they so manifestly are.

Mr Heath has now been personally rewarded for his Gov-ernment's rational and understanding policy towards China.
Three of his ministers have special cause for satisfaction.
On the diplomatric side, Sir Alec Douglas-Home and Mr (now Sir) Anthony Royle were in Peking in 1972, developing a sound and sensible relationship. Mr Peter Walker, recognizing the commercial opportunities, was there last year, promoting British industry, to what may prove our immense advantage, with his customary enthusiasm. with his customary entities and so much for the Peking mandate or Chinese vote (will it gain the Tories the support of our native-born Maoists, I

wonder?)
There are other and more There are other and more homespun reasons for predicting—even asserting—that any attempt to remove Mr Heath from the party leadership before the next election will fail. One may be imminent. It may also be assumed that the call to him by Mr John Page, the Conservative MP for Harrow West, to join a coalition (if one could be formed) under Mr Wilson will result in nothing except poor Mr Page's nothing except poor Mr Page's consignment to the doghousewhich will be rather a shame, for he is a genial soul.

There are no conceivable cir-cumstances in which Mr Heath would agree to serve with Mc Wilson, let alone under him. Apart from personal antipathy and political incompatibility, Mr Heath has grounds for believing that it will not be long before he replaces Mr Wilson

once again. The first of them lies in the fear, the alarm, now rising in the Tory Party and—more sigme fory rarty and—more significantly—among many former but straying supporters over Mr Healey rather than Mr Wilson. Mr Healey's proposed wealth tax, and his income tax aboutes way he the undering as changes, may be the undoing of the Labour Government, serv-ing to maximize the Conserva-

In his determination to soak moment?
the rich Mr Healey seems well © Times Newspapers Ltd, 1974.

# Was Nehru really so misguided?

Many foreign observers, including diplomats, concluded rapidly—too rapidly—that Pandit Nehru was a Westerner in Indian dress. But the truth about his character was probably more complex than the article pub-lished in *The Times* on the tenth The warm and indeed ardent on the road to ruining many who, as I did, made a point of listening to his important speeches in the Lok Sabha Assembly) saw the trap and

the truth.

munity if you value them in The Prime Minister would get up looking jaunty (in his late sixties) in his white hospitals to meals on wheels or Gandhi cap and pronounce, in very English cadences, thought and arguments which were not In the general election of 1970, Mr William Camp, one of the ablest publicists of the day, Western at all. A man imprisoned for 11 years in his own country by Westerners knows a ot about them; but despite a Western education he does not think like them. And he thought more intensely than divorced wife with three young children whose only income is £1,000 a year maintenance for herself and £500 for each of will perhaps ever be revealed. As he warned us in his autobiography, "...my long years in prison have forced me to look her children has been paying more and more within myself...prison life, like strong coffee or strychnine, leads to introversion".

(in 1973-74) £82 in income tax. Next year, when Mr Healey's Changes take elfect, her income tax bill will go up to 5421."

So much (but not enough) Why then the gradualness of the change after independence from British-Indian "style" to for Mr Healey. He more than anyone seems likely to accomsomething less reminiscent? Nebru certainly had personal plish Mr Wilson's downfall, unless the sting of the scorpion can be checked in Cabinet. In and the daily rosebud in his buttophole. But he also had him, the Tories—with former supporters again rallying to their side—have been given an opponent calculated to unite them in full force.

ernment. He knew quite well out the industrial base which a dustrialists. He was very perthat for all the socialist planning that would have to come, the maintenance of order and government had, for a time, to decrease and some of his preferences in national wealth. Hence the seemed to the outsider to be often decrease of the consider to be strange. His motives in the content of ning that would have to come, the maintenance of order and sovernment had, for a time, to depend on the so-called "steel frame" of the Indian Civil Service as well as on the good was a finite and definite period to these things. Indian officers would naturally succeed British in the high commands; elected local bodies would naturally take over much of the authority of commissioners and district

officers.

Moreover, Indian Civil Service officers entering the service in the last British years were bound to have done so in the knowledge and spirit of serving their future independent country. Why hasten the process in pursuit of doctrine at the expense of experience and efficiency, especially when, as between Indians and British, parting had been peaceful? And so independence began with existing apparatus, but also with a determination to put into action those economic theories which Nehru had also thought out in prison loneliness. One hears sweeping condemnations of the economic policies of the Nehru years. These seem to me thoroughly ill thought out. The British had

dustry" symbolized by hydro-electric dams and public sector steel works were the necessary anniversary of his death last management of the indian sequel to the mere three mil had Monday suggested. Anyone armed forces. He knew also, as dion tons steef capacity left by ing who, as I did, made a point of he thought ahead, that there the British. India had after all with listening to his important was a finite and definite period big talls of water and, however kle. poor, was not poor in iron ore. or limestone. Weakness manifested them-

selves in practice. Indian top management of the splendid new public sector steel mills was insufficiently trained and bureaucratically minded.
Labour trouble proved intransigent. But the concept must have been right. And, it should be remembered, it coincided with the economic doctrine favoured in those days in the United States and elsewhere, that a good industrial infrastracture would promote a reasonably early "take-off" when a rapidly developing country would be able essentially to look after itself. Most people were wrong about this, but the "take-off" was not an Indian theory.

theory. There were human failings. In his early writings Nehru wrote: "An attempt to preserve old-established privileges and rested interest cuts at the very root of planning." This basis of Nehru's economic thinking unand the daily rosebud in his in many ways given India re- Nebru's economic thinking unbuttombole. But he also had markably good government. But fortunately tended to colour his much commonsense about gov- they had left India wholly with personal relationship with in-

strange. His motives in this area will probably never be clear, and future historians will do well to remember that he had a whimsical habit of talk-ing in order to tease, with or without an accompanying twin-

The post of Prime Minister of India is one of the most operous in the world. It was Panditji's hope that he could carry it through to the end by as nearly as possible consensus policies. He had some right to hope that after the years of policical struggle this might be allowed to him. But things were not as easy as that. There were constant heavy pressures on him and decisions ranging from political partings from personal friends to the solution of the Goa problem by force cost him great agonies. This in turn meant that, with his unique position, he might towards the end of his life have carried some of the more controversial problems further than he did None the less it was a great life, a life of oedication, of total distinction and, it is often for-gotten, of sheer bard work. A nior official once asked Panditji's permission to take off a couple of hours for golf one Sunday. The twinkle showed itself. "If you must", he re-

Lord Gore-Booth i

# Power-sharing is still the only way forward for Ulster

The Irish always maintain that ranks, there is no Irish problem, only an English problem, but how can anyone believe that after united the events of the last few years. Successive British Governments have tried to cope with the problems in their own way but t was really the last Conservative administration which, more than any other, attempted to bring about a fundamental solu-tion to that unhappy province. More than any other, is attempted to heal sectarian bit terness by removing the old Stormout and, after a period of direct rule, establishing in its place a power-sharing Exec-utive, so that Protestants and Roman Catholics alike would not only live together but rule together. Tragically, this has now all been lost, with the resignation of Mr Faulkner, the collapse of the Executive and a probable return to direct rule. Why has this happened and did it have to be?

It is fair to say that all the reasonable demands made by the Civil Rights marches in the middle and lare sizties were taken seriously and that, for the first time. Catholics were entranchised in the absolute sense. Power-sharing could only be accomplished with the sup-port of the Social Democratic and Labour Party, for they are the only political association that the Catholics were deemed to have. Either because most of the SDLP are Republicans themselves, or because they feit that they needed to attract support from the Republican sympathisers of the IRA, they insisted that they would not join any Executive without a Council of Ireland.

Initially their demands were far more unrealistic than what was finally settled at Suming-dale, thanks to the determina-tion of Mr Heath, Mr Whitelaw and Mr Faulkner and, perhaps not surprisingly, the Irish Gov-ernment. What is clear, however, is that the SDLP totally misread the political situation, rather short-sightedly assuming that Protestant opinion would accept it, believing that, with a few years before further Assembly elections were called, they could somehow manage to persuade moderate Protestant opinion to swallow the Irish connexion on the basis that power-sharing would be seen to be working.

So far as Mr Faulkner was concerned, there seemed at the time to be adequate safeguards in the Sunningdale Agreement, in that decisions by the Council of Ireland could only be reached on the principle of unanimity and, therefore, by the Northern Ireland Assembly as a whole. Also, there were certain advantages in that the Irish Government would prove to be increasingly cooperative in terms of security, aithough it still fell short of his fundamental wish of an extradition treaty covering the return of wanted

But, like most things in Ireland, the illusion is stronger than the reality. The SDLP should have anticipated that fear breeds upon itself. The more people listen to the demasegic speeches of Mr Craig and Mr Paisley, the more the work-ing class Protestant would inevitably decide to take the law into his own hands.

Republican militancy had won a great victory, so the ordinary working class Protes-tant was bound to follow a similar technique. The Ulster Protestants had seen the example of the coal miners and the engineers in Britain. They re-cognized the power of indus-trial muscle and it was inevitable that they would turn it to their own advantage.

To be fair, the Conservative Government had always feared a Protestant backlash far more than the Labour Party but they had no choice, for the SDLP felt that they had made too many past commitments to accept anything less than some kind of Irish dimension. Ironically, the SDLP, because of the republicanism within its own

strength of feeling amongst the Catholic community for united Ireland. There is no evidence that the majority of Catholics wished this. I fact there never has been. Equalished the and a distribution was and is the distribution was and is the distribution of the control single most important demand of most of the Catholic community, for only in this way can truly integrated society de velop: one where religion has nothing whatsoever to do with housing or job opportunities— the sort of basic things that affect everyday life in the pro-ince. That this was understood and ignored is a tragedy not only for the SDLP but for Northern Ireland as a whole. Northern Ireland as a whole.

Of course the SDLP will always argue that, without the border issue, they would not have attracted Catholic support to quite the same extent. But I believe that their just demands for Carholics not to be treated any more as second-class citizens enshrined in a power-shar-ing Executive would have been enough. Certainly the bulk of the Protestant community would have accepted this, after the events of the past few years. But to bring out into the open the whole concept of a united Ireland at the same time was a gift to prejudice and demagogy in a land which has never been short of either.

Probably the final nail in the coffin was the Labour Party's victory at the last election. Merlyn Rees is not a Willie Whitelaw. His inability to sense the dangers and his weakness, under pressure from the SDLP to release further detainees too quickly, even though it was embodied in the Sunningdale Agreement, was the final straw that broke the Protestants

I personally urged upon John I personally urged upon John Hume some weeks ago that the SDLP should themselves agree that the Council of Ireland should be diffused and set aside until after the next plebiscite. In the event, that proposal was watered down deal posal was watered down, dealing only with the proposed parliamentary tier made up of nominated representatives from the Irish Parliament and the Northern Ireland Assembly and the full-time Secretariat, which would have been dropped until after the next Assembly elec-While this represented a con-

while this represented a con-siderable concession, like most initiatives in Ireland, it was too little and too late. The Council of Ireland as a whole should have been left over before the Ulster Workers' Council started the present industrial chaos. The individual members of the SDLP are very brave and hon-ourable men. So is Mr Faulkner. Their capabilities are needed in the province. The Council of Ireland, in practical terms, was totally irrelevant to getting the province back to a normal life. It is ironic that this should have been allowed to destroy the power-sharing Exec utive, which was the most im-portant single contribution that has been made to life in Northern Ireland by any British Gov-ernment. This is manua from heaven for the IRA. We should remember our

basic aim is to destroy terrorism and secure peace. All that has been worked for in Northern Ireland, all the lives that have been lost, must not be in vain, and even at this late hour. we should still work towards a power-sharing Executive. If it was the only way forward a few days ago, it must still be the only way forward today. If this means using the Paisleys and Craigs of this world as intermediaries, to agree that the Council of Ireland—in fact the border issue as Protestants see it—be removed at least until there is another referendum, then so be it. We hear much about not shirking our responsi-bilities but that begs the quetion: For whom are we respon-

Derek Coombs

# Rich passages from the brave old days of The Thunderer

Documents illuminating the early history of *The Times*, when "The Thunderer" was Harold Macmillan's private secretary for many years and became Lord Egremout. But it is far-fetched to liken the cirbeing forged, have been pre-sented to the Archives of Printing House Square. In particular they fill in details of the career cumstances in which these two peerages were awarded. They and methods of Thomas Barnes. the powerful but shadowy figure who edited the paper from 1817 to 1841, and was its first editor in the modern sense of the word. Before Barnes the respective functions of promisers and are scarcely comparable.

For one thing, John Wyndham was not the paid servant
of his party or its leader—nor of the Exchequer, except during the war. He gave his services freely, and was per-haps the last of the line of functions of proprietor and editor were not clearly distinct. Barnes was so insistent on anonymity that only a magic circle of literati and men in power knew his identity as editor, and when he died on May 7, 1841, The Times carried discretion to the ultimate by honorary private secretaries en-countered in the political memoirs of earlier generations. In his own book of memoirs, Wyndham and Children First, which I had the pleasure of discretion to the ulminate by dismissing it in a two-line advertisement in the agony which I had the pleasure of editing, he described the workings of Mr Macmillan's private office at No 10. Naturally enough, some were similar to Mr Wilson's: all Prime Ministers have arrangements in terms of Rut many were guite. The documents consist of

letters from Barnes, account books and miscellaneous bills, invoices and advertisements collected by Thomas Massa Alsager, the first City Correspondent of The Times. Alsager was the office manager of the paper during Barnes's period and a financial wizard. A contemporary observer wrote of him: "If private reports speak truth he has, by means of his articles in The Times, saved the directors of the Bank of England from some serious

A conspicuous and surprising theme of the letters is Barnes's recurrent requests for compara-tively petty sums of money. Most tinction is that, unlike Mrs Williams, he did not receive it of his letters to Alsager contain such polite demands as "Have the kindness to send me 10 pounds", "I must also trouble you for £30", and so forth. In one he agrees to place in Alsager's



Thomas Barnes, left: Chronic indigence; and Thomas Alsager: Financial wizard.

hands his one-thirty-second share of The Times as security for a loan of £1,500. Yet by the standards of the

day Barnes was not a poor man-His salary when he became editor at the age of 32 was £1,000 a year. In an undated letter to Alsager ne announces tri-umphantly that it has been raised to £2,000—" Meantime W. (John Walter II) has behaved handsomely "—a prodigious income in those years of impercentible inflation and before income tax had been reintroduced. He characteristically: "If you can send me 50 pounds tonight, it will be ample,"

What explanation can there be for Barnes's evidently chronic indigence apart from the notorious fecklessness of journalists over their expenses? One explanation, supported by

the Alsager papers, is that Barnes lived high off the hog. There are invoices for a gold brooch set with amethysts, to some expenses". French wine and "four quarts turtle". Barnes lived in style in Nelson Square, Southwark, with a married woman whose busband would not divorce her so that she could marry Barnes. His circle of friends included Sir Robert Peel, Thomas Creevy (naturally),

Leigh Hunt, Disraeli, Byron and the rest of the high political and literary Establishment. As he explained in a letter (already in the Archives) to John Walter asking for a rise to £2,000 a year, his useful contacts in high places cannot have been maintained without that personal inter-course which necessarily leads

Another explanation for the recurrent chorus of demands for money, passim in the correspondence, is that Barnes seems to have maintained and paid a net-work of informants of the paper. For example, one of his letters includes the passage: "I had

not intended to insert any more not intended to insert any more letters of the Genevese Traveller, but that of today was too important to be omitted. But the clever letters they are seldem of any use, and I think we ought not to give more than two or perhaps three guineas when any one is inserted."

when any one is inserted."

There are interesting primitive examples of what is known in the trade as "an editor's Must"—a helpful suggestion from the editor, interpreted as mandatory by his prudent subordinates. Barnes writes to Alsager: "The German operatonight should I think be noticed. Would you like to

dinner next Saturday at the Vintners Hall? Vinthers' Hall?"
The letters also include interesting snippets of policy discussion about the financial and political controversies of the day. Barnes writes: "What I meant about the Currency question was this both Ragon question was this: both Bacon and myself had taken strong ground against Baring's (iflegible) of the double standard which has been repeatedly denounced in The Times but neither of us had the remotest notice that W. (John Walter II) had received his impression from had received his impression from the City. If we had, we might have prevented his committing the Paper without attacking the project as absurd.

dine with Sheriff Wilson's grand

Alsager's papers came into the possession of Charles Barker, the founder of the advertising agency that still bears his name. The two men shared an office in Birchin Lane, and Barker's busines was closely connected with The Times in the early nineteenth century.

Charles Barker's great-grand-

Charles Barker's great-grand-daughter, Mrs Pamela Merton Wood, inherited the collection. The Institute of Public Relations has provided in the Public Relations in the P tions has presented them to The Times on her behalf, and they will be reunited to the other records of those brave old days in the Archives, shortly to be removed to New Printing House Square in Grays Inn Road. They are the Sort of windfell are effect. are the sort of windfall not often found in a busy newspaper office where contemporary events are paramount and the past is left to look after itselfexcept in the case of The Times, which has always treated its

documentary heritage seriously Philip Howard

fresh humane and approach the boys as personalities: such staff

would not subscribe to Dr Boyson's

staff and attract new staff of quality. For this, Mr Butt's article can only

Sir, When it might be better not

to toe the line." I would like to con-gratulate Ronald Butt on his article

abour Highbury Grove School and the Inner London Education Authority.

voluntary aided schools, the situa-

tion is not unfamiliar to me, and it is a very disturbing feature of life here today that officialdom will have

here today that officialdom will have its way—almost at any cost.

However, the Education Act 1944 contains the general principle to be observed by the Minister and the Local Education Authorities in that pupils are to be educated in accordance with the wishes of their parents. Section 76 provides:

"In the evergise and performance

"In the exercise and performance

of all powers and duties conferred and imposed on them by this Act the Minister and Local Education Auth-orities shall have regard to the

orities shall have regard to general principle that, so far as is compatible with the provision of efficient instruction and training and the avoidance of unreasonable public

expenditure, pupils are to be edu-

cated in accordance with the wishes

action to be taken is for the parents of pupils at Highbury Grove School

to make known in no uncertain man-ner to the ILEA exactly and precisely

what their wishes are, and they should similarly make known to the

Minister exactly and precisely what their wishes are, and if the ILEA and

the Minister choose to disregard the wishes of the parents, they have a

remedy under the provisions of Section 76.

I suggest that the appropriate

of their parents."

Yours faithfully,

Beaver's Lodge, 10 Albert Road,

May 30.

J. STANLEY HEATH.

Trentham, Stoke-on-Trent, Staffordshire.

As a governor for 15 years of two

MARGARET PERRY, DUNCAN HAMILTON, CRISPIN ST HILL,

From Mr J. Stanley Heath

do harm. Yours taithfully,

Islington.

Our problem now is to retain such

and surtax in respect of repairs and

maintenance of the house and its contents, and relief from death

duties on property assigned to

trustees to maintain the house out

of the income of that property; and that it should be possible for house

owners who open to the public to set all reasonable expenditure on

upkeep against tax. Since so many

of these key recommendations were left unheeded, the problem is now

Something must be done urgently

to help the owner who wants to keep

the house, its contents and surround-

ings together and intact and is pre-

pared to open to the public. If the

government does nothing, within 25 years the majority of privately owned houses open to the public will have been abandoned or sold up and their parks left to arable.

Successive Governments have

Successive Governments have

viewed the country house problem with complacency, hoping that the initiative and hard work of owners

who open to the public will solve that problem. Alas it will not, and

now we are arrived at a watershed when indifference or attempts to compromise will lead to another round of artistic destruction far

worse than in the past. In the year 2000 the Going will have Gone.

JOHN HARRIS, Royal Institute of British Architects,

From Miss Corinne G. Wilson Sir, There is a point that follows Mr Bower's letter of May 24 about the contents of the stately homes in

this country. England is at an advantage over France, for instance, in not having suffered a Revolution

which dispersed most of the furnish-

ings of the great houses, so that all

too often the public is shown a chateau partly or totally un-

The state, and possibly private

owners also, is now trying to buy back pieces known to belong to a

particular house, often at great expense is our Government now to

erode the inventory of contents of the English house? This could, over

longer period perhaps, produce

Many foreign visitors comment on

the completeness of the houses they visit in England, so may we hope that this Government (which has on

a past occasion purchased the furni-

ture belonging to Audley End House

so that it might remain there) will now act on the wealth tax in such a

way as to ensure that the contents

of these great houses may remain a part of them?

Yours faithfully, CORINNE G. WILSON,

May 28.

Gable Cottage, Ide Hill, Sevenoaks, Kent.

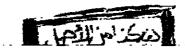
Yours faithfully,

furnished

the same result.

21 Portman Square, W1.

critical.





# MR SLATER PREFERS CASH

Jim Slater has had one of e most successful careers in the ty of London since the war. His which he has chosen to apply to mance. He is not really an dustrialist and his excursions to industrial management have the particularly successful. Durut in the management of money investments he is outhanding.

the first contract of the second of the seco 

In This makes his latest proannoements on the later, Walker Securities particularly later, walker Setumber of the series interesting and particularly isturbing. So far this year he as realized £50m of the group's bssets; his cash holdings are now pproaching £200m. He defends this on the grounds that cash is the optimum investment" for the major part of Slater, Walker's ash so highly, how can any of the rest of us dare to own : nything but money? Mr Slater makes a strong case

or his policy; he argues that here could either be a major ecession or hyper inflation or continuation of inflation at a high but not rising level. Cash would be the

best investment in case of a fast prices and the demand for recession when assets could be bought cheaply. It is not clear that the alternatives to cash provide a better safeguard against inflation itself, and they cannot always be realized if that is needed.

Yet this preference for cash is an admission that even Mr Slater does not expect to be able to maintain the purchasing power of a large part of the funds he controls. After tax he cannot obtain a return as high as 10 per cent on cash on short term deposit. Inflation is currently running at an annual rate at somewhere near to 20 per cent. If cash is the "optimum investment", this optimum investment would still show a decline of approximately 10 per cent per annum in its purchasing power. even if all the income were reinvested.

The private individual cannot liquidate most of his assets. He is in particular not able to liquidate his house which is usually his best asset. Mr Slater is certainly right to believe that in the later stages of a major inflation, liquidity crises frequently occur; even when the money supply is rising

money can rise faster. In this situation those who hold cash are certain to lose part of their purchasing power, but those who do not hold cash are liable to be sharply squeezed.

. The private individual is almost certainly well advised to balance his position, so that he has as little short term debt and as substantial physical assets, which will at least survive inflation, as he can manage. Yet there is a deeper lesson than this. In its early stages inflation expands trade by bringing the supply of money up to the level of full employment. Once that point has been reached, further inflation rewards successful speculation but provides diminishing rewards for production and the creation of real wealth. In this way it tends to discredit the financial system by emphasizing non-productive speculation as against production. Mr Slater's company, now that he has turned it largely into cash, is merely a paper palace, and the paper in which it is built is rapidly declining in value. The fearful thing is that he is quite likely right in his decision.

## A BILL TO MAKE TRUTH ACTIONABLE

The laudable motive behind the Rehabilitation of Offenders Bill is to make it possible for persons who have once been convicted of a relatively minor offence but have "gone straight" subse-quently to shed the burden and -stigma of their previous criminal record. The Bill, which is making its third attempt to become law, (lack of time and a supervening election having put paid to its previous efforts) provides. that some convictions can become 'spent" after a certain number of years have elapsed, and the offender be considered rehabilitated. A sliding scale is laid down, allowing, at the one end. a person convicted but given a noncustodial sentence to become rehabilitated after five years, and at the other, a conviction resulting in a sentence of thirty months requiring a ten-year period to become spent.

The effect of rehabilitation would be that the individual would not have to divulge his previous conviction to a prospective employer, or state it on application forms for insurance, passports and the like. Another consequence would be that a court before which he might appear would in many cases not know of his spent conviction. criticism, notably from the Justices' Clerks Society last week, on the grounds that a court cannot know how to properly deal with an offender unless it knows the full facts about him.

The Bill also contains a clause allowing a person to sue for defamation if his "spent" convictions are disclosed. Unlike other instances of alleged defamation truth would be no de-

fence. The Faulks Committee, looking into the whole field of defamation, recently published an interim report strongly attacking that clause as a serious and unjustifiable inroad on the freedom of the individual to tell the truth.

The problem posed by the defamation clause is particularly acute for the press, especially, although not exclusively, for those newspapers involved in investigative journalism. However much in the public interest it might be, they would not be able to reveal, for instance, that a public figure holding a position of some power and influence had once been convicted of corruption, nor that an applicant for the post of warden of a children's home had a previous conviction for sexual offences against children, nor that a treasury minister was associating with someone who had served a prison sentence for fraud.

The Bill does not provide for the rehabilitation of anyone who has served a sentence of more than 30 months imprisonment. But many offences of fraud and corruption where complex financial transactions are involved, are dealt with by way of a fine, because of the tendency for a guilty pleas to lesser counts rather than have a lengthy, complicated and expensive jury trial on more serious charges.

The defamation clause would also make it virtually impossible to publish a book on an important trial in which one of a number of defendants was convicted but given a non-custodial or short prison sentence; or a serious work of biography or recent history in

which mention is made that a living person had once been con-victed of a relatively minor crime. All these issues will no doubt be considered during the Bill's committee stage this month and there has been some talk of an amendment creating a defence of "public interest" to a suit for defamation. There may, at this time, however, be some Parliamentary resistance to giving the press a concession of this kind when legislation is being formulated to deal with its allegedly excessive intrusions into privacy. In any event, a public interest defence is not necessarily the answer. It would be open to the objection, as in the field of contempt, that in many cases it would be impossible to know beforehand whether a court is subsequently going to hold that a particular publication was or was not in the public interest

Mr Alexander Lyon said during the Bill's second reading that if the defamation clause were omitted, the Bill would be "without meaning". That need not be so. Most people whom the Bill is designed to help would still be helped, by not having to disclose their spent convictions. The press's interest would be confined to a small minority, and only where some greater issue was involved. The right of the press to serve the public interest in these cases should not be taken away; this is particularly important when offences of fraud or company malfeasance is concerned—a man who has once been guilty of such an offence should certainly not be free to enjoy a good character in soliciting investment. Experience has shown that to be the only safe way to protect an often gullible public.

# LOCAL AND LAY ACCOUNTABILITY

It was only a month ago that the National Health Service underwent the most drastic reorganization of its structure since its creation, so it may seem a little soon for Mrs Castle to be talking about altering it again. The proposals published this week, however, should not shake the new system unduly, and some of them are likely to improve it. The new three-tier arrangement designed to bring to an end the functional divisions between hospitals, general practice and community services was broadly acceptable to both Labour and Tory opinion, evolved as it had been after a long series of Green Papers and consultative docu-ments. It is still far too early to guess how well it will work. The main charge that the Labour Party brought against it was that it was not democratic enough, and it is this defect that yesterday's paper seeks to amend.

The problem has been to introduce an element of local accountability to a service where thereis a very strong resistance to the idea of town hall control. The prejudice of doctors against being council employees may not be as lively as it was in Ancurin Bevan's time, but it is still too great for any arrangement on that basis to have been acceptable. The alternative was to set up largely nominated bodies in close contact with local govern-

ment and including members nominated by the councils.

The paper proposes that a third of the membership of these regional and area health authorities (RHAs and AHAs) should be councillors. As the effect of its other proposals is to increase the size of the AHAs, this will mean seven or more councillors in a typical membership of twenty or thirty, instead of four or five council nominees out of fifteen or twenty. This will create a very slight increase in democratic control, at the cost of some unwieldiness.

Beneath the AHAs come the district management teams, which are in immediate charge of running the service locally. They are entirely professional in membership, and to represent local community interests the last government added to the pattern the Community Health Councils (CHCs). So far only about a quarter of these have come into being. Five sixths of their members are to be local government nominees. They will have the task of watching and criticizing, both over day-to-day questions of administration and over strategic policy decisions as they affect their districts.

In this way, the 1973 Acr deliberately separated the task of representing the consumer from the task of management. The discussion paper is rather suspicious of this principle, but hesitantly:

some of its proposals would weaken it, some strengthen it. At resent members of CHCs are forbidden to serve on AHAs. The Government seem inclined to alter this ; for the time being they propose that each CHC should elect two of its members to the corresponding AHA. They would have to resign to do so, but after two years they would leave the AHA and join the CHC again.

If this were a matter of the CHC putting a pair of its watchdogs on to the AHA as its spokesmen, the idea could be helpful. But this is not what seems to be envisaged. If it came to mean a routine cycling of personnel between CHC and AHA until the functions of hare and hounds became thoroughly confused it would be harmful. To allow individuals to sit on both at the same time would cause similar difficulties. On the other hand, the decision to allow open competition for the secretary-ships of the CHCs should strengthen them. The last administration preferred to have them chosen from among health service administrators. But NHS habits of thought, and concern for a career in the service, are not the best foundation for spirited advocacy. The separation of roles is important. It is by informed, lively and detached criticism from the CHCs that the patient's interest can best be served in the new system.

belong to that collection of haif

employers and contractors to keep a tight check on employees. All this is totally untine. Aims of Industry does not, has not, and will not undertake this kind of thing.

From Mr C. J. Fell
Sir, With respect Mr Leggatt and
Mr Levy are unfortunitely wrong.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

master.

# The contents of stately homes

From Mr John Barris

Sir, You publish the Duke of Bedford's letter (May 20) at a most apposite moment. Just now the future of the country house is a problem that concerns me, Mr Marcus Binney and our colleagues, preparing Gone, Going, Going: the destruction of the country house 1875-1975, an exhibition intended to launch European Architectural Heritage Year. Conceived by Dr Roy Strong, this exhibition will open at the Victoria and Albert Museum on

The photographic survey of destruction will be a tearful experience. for no one has ever surveyed the extent of loss in the black years between 1920 and 1939, and 1945 and 1955. The scale of artistic destruction was far worse than anything at the Reformation. It is possible to list over 800 houses that have been demolished since 1875, and from 1920 one beautiful house was demolished every month.

There is a general feeling that with millions visiting country houses their future is buoyant and the situation is a healthy one. Alas, this is not so, and we await with trepidation Mr John Comforth's report on the country house problem country. tion Mr John Corntorth's report on the country house problem, commissioned by the Historic House Owners' Association, to be published by the British Tourist Authority. This report, our exhibition, and a book on the theme being published by Thames and Hudson, will reveal the terrifying problems that face country house owners in the not too distant future.

The wealth tax is only one of them. The urgency of the situation is now more pressing than it was when Sir Ernest Gowers was appointed in 1948, to "consider what general arrangements might be made for the preservation, maintenance and use of houses of outstanding historic or architectural interest which might otherwise not be preserved including where desirable the preservation of a house and its

contents as a unity". Of the important recommenda-tions made in the Gowers Report, only one was implemented—the formation of the Historic Buildings Councils. The main recommendations that were not implemented are now, nearly 30 years later, of con-cern to all who regard the country house "industry" as playing a key role in the nation's education, leisure and recreation.

They were that the Historic Buildings Councils should compile lists of outstanding houses of an import-ance over and above the normal grade I and grade II, with the idea that such designation would automatically qualify them for financial assistance; that if owners opened their houses to the public they should have relief from income tax

The troubles in Ulster

From the Reverend John Stewart Sir, I am fully aware that the British

press has been saturated with the Irish situation to the point of fatigue of the reading public. Nevertheless,

the voice of moderate opinion and

assessment has not at any time

managed to get through. I was a Labour Party Candidate in the

Assembly elections who stood on

reconciliation, power sharing and

community government, but not on

the Council of Ireland part of the

Sunningdale agreement. The Northern Ireland Labour Party at all times kept the British Party in-

formed of the limit of consensus

within the Protestant majority working class.

of information from SDLP, and Re-

accepted in principle by all. No one

in Northern Ireland denies that both

communities must live, and share government together. It was within this situation, that when the vote regarding the Council of Ireland

part of the Sunningdale agreement, was taken in the Assembly that the

crisis developed. Mr David Bleakley, the only member of NILP, did not

vote for the acceptance but tried to

get both sides off the dangerous

hook by unsuccessfully proposing an amendment. This failed and the con-

Most people within the province were against the action taken by the

Ulster Workers Council, however

they were more than aware of the weeks of pressure building up within

the Protestant majority. Irrespon-sible statements from SDLP politi-

cians at various meetings that the

Council of Ireland must be a step

towards a united Ireland, far out-

weighed comforting reassurances from both Faulkner and West-

Westminster, was an anti-Council of Ireland vote more than an anti-

community government vote in Ulster. The tide of changing con-

sensus was marked in the return of

the Rev Robert Bradford to West-

minster from South Belfast. This constituency was known as the middle class stock broker, belt that was noted for its very high concen-

It was natural that the support of the strike became a massive ex-

tration of moderate opinion!

of the Protestant population.

The return of eleven members to

stitutional strike took place.

tors, clergy, academics from the university, and industrialists, met together with all the leaders of reconciling organizations, in an effort to urge the government at Westminster to find some technical way to resolve the strike. They also met the Ulster Workers Council and heard their fears and views. Howcame almost as difficult for these people to talk to Government Ministers, as it was for the Ulster Workers Council It was not just the concern of moderate opinion, that talks should be initiated, but a more important concern, that the power sharing executive would collapse over what was at heart, the useless semantics of a Council of Ireland clause in the Constitution Bill.

However, it must be said that the British Labour Party through courtesy listened, but greater importance was given to other sources As a member of a group of in-fluential moderates, who in the middle of the crisis were elected to go to London, to try and get the voice of reason and reality through, I must say that we met an intransigence that equalled anything we had lafe in Herrer publican personalities within the British Labour Movement. Let it be fully understood, regardleft in Uister. less of a few loud voices on the Loyalist side, the power sharing executive in the Assembly had been

We were graciously received by the top Church leaders in Britain, and by two members of the House of Commons, one being Jeremy Thorpe, however others literally insulted the deputation. What did stand out in London was a grave ignorance of the ingredients in the crisis, as well as the crisis itself. This may seem a presumptuous thing to say. The political professionalism of the House of Commons seemed con-fined to fixed acceptance, of a series of documentary phrases in an agree-ment, that had over time in Ulster produced shifts that were important in the whole population's pattern of

In Northern Ireland, Mr Wilson could not if he had tried placed a less conciliatory figure in the situation than Mr Stan Orme. His approach to people, from every level of Northern Ireland society, was traumatic, in comparison to Pym,

Whitelaw, or even Rees.

I have the greatest respect for many of the political pundits in the British Press, and I am of the opinion, that in time, the truth of the handling of the situation will eventually emerge. The encouragement of the march to work, the involvement of Mr Len Murray, the speech of Mr Harold Wilson, the refusal to set up some sort of dia-logue with the UWC, as asked by Brian Faulkner and so many others, will all add up to a finally interred Northern Ireland Labour Party, a broken trade union movement, and the demise of a power sharing executive, that was beginning to get the support we had all hoped for. JOHN STEWART,

pression right across every section 3 Ballygomartin Road. Moderate people, including doc-

May 29.

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL IVENS, Director. Aims of Industry,

Valuing art treasures

Crown House, Newport, Essex. May 23.

### Educational policy and democracy school derives from staff who are

From Mrs Margaret Perry and others Sir. We are governors of Highbury Grove who did not support the motion to reject the shortlist at the recent meeting to appoint a head-

Governing bodies meet in private. This may not be right, but we have so far respected our undertakings and have not sought publicity on this meeting. But Mr Butt's article in your issue of May 30 contains errors of fact and highly questionable judgments and we want to set them right.

Errors of fact: (1) A shortlist is

not handed down from on high. The chairman and vice-chairman as representing the governing body are invited to County Hall to go through the full list of applicants and agree a shortlist in consultation with a member of the authority. The chairman and vice-chairman are elected by the governing body often by agreement among the Labour appointees and at Highbury Grove they are both Labour men. The vice-chairman failed to attend the short-

listing meeting.
(2) The decision to reject the shortlist was not a Labour decision. The Labour chairman's action was supported by three Labour appointees. It was rejected by four Labour men who got the support of a Con-servative and three non-party

(3) The deputy head was not appointed by Dr Boyson but by the governing body.

(4) We are surprised that the future of the school's successful

remedial department was regarded as an issue. The point was not made

at the meeting.

The reasons given for not shortlisting applicant members of staff (age on the one hand and inexperience on the other) seemed to us good Further, Mr Butt's article has very

little relevance to the school as it exists. The school just isn't like that. It is an error of judgment to take Dr Boyson at his own estimate. He has been successful as a journalist and a PR man. This has helped the school in winning local confidence and we are grateful for this. But the school still has a long way to go: academic standards in particular are lower than we would wish. While the school is orderly it is

not repressive: a qualified observer would not judge that the school was remotely the embodiment of Dr Boyson's theorizing. On the con-trary, much of the quality of the

## Decision on Iranian From the Iranian Ambassador

Sir. In the report in your issue of May 21 under the headline "Chal-lenge to Callaghan decision on Iranian", the allegations of certain persons whose opposition to Iran is well known were quoted without any attempt on your part to verify them by referring to the Iranian Embassy, as some other news media did. It is regrettable that a newspaper of the calibre of The Times should have done this. I am therefore bound to mention a few points in order to enable your readers to make their own correct judgment.

Your report referred to a story in The Sunday Times of May 12, alleging that an Iranian diplomat in London had been trying to persuade a British woman to inform on the activities of dissident Iranian students here. In our view the incident described was deliberately set-up for the purpose of providing The Sunday Times with material designed to discredit the Iranian Government. The woman described as the central figure is, contrary to what has been generally alleged, an Iranian national and her name is Elabeh Rostami. As recently as December 4, 1973,

she applied to the Consular section of the Embassy for the extension of her Iranian passport. This was duly granted, but on the form which she filled in in her own handwriting for this purpose she did not reveal that she was married to a foreigner. So the sub-headline above The Sunday Times story "A secret policeman . . . this time the victim was a

British subject " does not correspond with the contents of the story. The reader may wonder where in the story, besides normal conversation between the two people, there is the slightest indication of a threat to the woman or of talk of her being victimized! It is clear that some elements provided The Sunday Times with this ser-up, which to me, beyond any doubt, was a plot for the purpose of vilification, and it

is regrettable that the authors of the article then seasoned it with such emetive words, such as "spy" and "victimization of a British subject". leave this to your readers to for themselves. Your report also referred to Mr W. Wilson, MP, and to what he pro-posed to do further about the incident, in the House of Commons.

This is not the first time that Mr Wilson has been publicly active against Iran. His role in championing anti-Iranian demonstrations by a handful of Iranian students is well As reported in the Morning Star

of May 21, Mr Wilson has linked his failure to get the desired answers to his question in the House of Commons with the issue of Iran's aid to the Government of Oman in crushing the rebels of Dhofar whom he calls "forces of liberation". Per-haps he has been troubled by their serbacks, and this may have given him the emotional incentive to cry out. Yours faithfully,

## Moats with crocodiles

From Mr J. M. Megan Sir, Sir Douglas Busk's remarks in his letter "Moats with crocodiles", which appeared in The Times on Wednesday, May 29, are flippant and unnecessary. They contribute nothing to the problem of crowd control

It would appear Sir Douglas Busk is completely uninterested in the reasons why violence at our football matches is an ever increasing problem. As an ardent supporter of Manchester United Football Club I have seen some of the worst types of crowd violence. In one match alone I saw a policeman kicked in the head with steel capped boots whilst his dog was punched to a state of semiconsciousness.

I wonder if Sir Douglas Busk ever asks himself seriously what makes people do this? Part of the answer is that during their years of education they neither had the chance nor the opportunity to become interested in anything at all. Probably, by the age of eleven, when they had failed the eleven plus they thought of them-selves as failures and nonentities.

The only way to break out of this, to their minds and to give themselves an identity, is to be recognized amongst their group. By " leading the gang" and creating violence these needs are being fulfilled. There is no doubt that the problem is complex and in a letter I could not hope to write comprehensively about this subject.

I do wish, however, that people of Sir Douglas Busk's position and standing in society would not make flippant and shallow remarks such as these. Furthermore, if these remarks were "translated" to people on the Stretford end (for example) they would only incite greater vio-lence inside and outside the football

Yours faithfully, JONATHAN M. MEGAN. 5 Common Close, Horsell, Woking,

Prom Mr Jas Brown Sir, Now that we are likely to have meets (albeit, dry ones) on football grounds and presumably draw-bridges and portculls for access of contestants and officials, could we

AMIR KHOSROW AFSHAR. 16 Princes Gate, SW7. May 30. not go further and do away with football altogether? It has become unbelievably boring anyway. Let us bave, instead, jousting, with all the gay panoply: it would be far more entertaining—and a lot less violent?

#### Help for Portugal From Mr Anthony Kerr

JAS BROWN, 31 Eliots Park, Peebles,

I am, etc. IAS BRÓWN.

Sir, In his very interesting article (May 28), Nicholas Ashford has overlooked one important issue. What, if anything, is Western Europe prepared to do for Portugal? I believe there is an overwhelming case for effective and coordinated action to rescue the ordinated action to rescue the Portuguese economy and give democracy a chance. It is a moral obligation no less than what we do for other developing countries several of which, in West Africa especially, are no worse off than Portugal. But it is also a matter of political urgency. We do not want Communist government in Lisbon or Soviet bases in the Azores and the Cape Verde islands. We must ensure that General Spinola and his Liberal and Socialist allies remain in commol.

As a first step I would suggest a meeting of the EEC and Efta Foreign Ministers in Lisbon. It would be a useful gesture of solidarity if nothing more. Yours faithfully. ANTHONY J. C. KERR,

52 Castlegate, Jedburgh, Scotland.

An artist and his levels From Mr H. Andrew Freeth, RA

Sir, R. J. Cowern ("An artist and his levels", May 27) was luckier than another friend of mine, who was working up north. Having watched him at work on a landscape, as she moved away a woman made a remark in which Os and As were included.

She said to her little girl: "Ah bet 'e can't do owt else"!

Yours,
H. ANDREW FREETH,
37 Eastbury Road,
Northwood,

# Divorce in Italy

From Count Capponi Sir, You also seem to have fallen a victim to the (quoting your leader, May 15), "deplorably misleading propaganda" to which Italians have been subjected in the referendum on divorce. Admittedly the Italian social, religious and political scene is highly complex and this may also help to explain your incorrect view

The fact is that for some Italians who voted against divorce the issue was not a religious one at all, for many only indirectly so, and for others a purely political anti-communist vote. The reasons for which quite a few nominal catholics and agnostics voted against divorce and agnostics toted against divorce are very much the same as those put forward by your 1966 Royal Commission on Marriage, and Divorce; the supporters of these views being further comforted by the knowledge that the agnostic and anticlerical rulers of Italy from 1861 to 1929 had always consistently up-held the principle of indissolubility in marriage, aware that Italian society rested (and rests) almost

exclusively on the family.

As for the catholic hierarchy's (rather lukewarm) support for the anti-divorce front it will not seem too strange if you stop to consider that any permissive law directly or in-directly undermines traditional Christian morality, apart from the gross violation of the concordat of which the Italian state was guilty by bringing in divorce without previous consultation with the Holy See as prescribed by the Lateran

Treaty.

Of course "expensive annulments", "non provision" for the wives and children after a declaration of nullity, "casuistry", etc, etc. Treaty.

truths and falsehoods of which most political propaganda is made up: inter alia, it takes into no account the very extensive use of legal aid in church courts, nor the fact that wives and children are the responsibility of civil law, not canon law, whose enactments in that direction would not be recognized by the Italian courts. Whatever the political outcome of

the victory of the communist-led divorce front one thing is certain, the rift in the Italian church be-tween the "orthodox catholic" majority and the "progressive" minority who veted for divorce has widened probably beyond repair. Yours truly. CAPPONI. Via dei Bardi,

Florence.

May 18.

Auns of Industry From Mr Michael Ivens

Sir, On May 30 you report Mr R. A. Hughes of the boilermakers' union as implying that Aims of Industry provide black lists on employees to

5 Plough Place. Fetter Lane, EC4. May 30.

It would be nice if " all governments encourage by legislation and otherwise the retention of works of art in this country". The last gov-ernment, by levying VAT on works of art and antiques effectively subsidized their export. The present government has not yet corrected

The fact that special VAT schemes

arranged for antiques and works of

art have avoided the disruption of the London auction houses may account for the fact that so little concern is now shown about this by the leaders of the trades concerned. To many antiques and works of art are money, and money matters. Yours sincerely, C. I. FRLL.



## **COURT CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
May 31: His Excellency General
Saad Mohamed El Husseini El
Shazly was received in audience by
The Queen this morning and presented the Letters of Recall of his
predecessor and his own Letters
of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from
the Arab Republic of Egypt to the
Court of St James's.

His Excellency was accompanied
by the following members of the
Embassy who had the honour of
being presented to Her Majesty:
Mr Mohamed Nabil Hamdy (Minister), Brigadier Mohamed Aly (Military, Naval and Air Attaché), Mr
Gamal Mohammed Said (Counsellor), Mr Emad El Kadi (Counsellor), Mr Emad El Kadi (Counsellor), Mr Mahmoud Abdel Rahim
Pasha (Counsellor), Mr Fawzi
Abdel Zaher Khamis (Cultural
Counsellor), Mr Mohamed Salah
El Din Mohamed Abboud (First
Secretary) and Mr Anwar Galal
Mohamed Shawky (Press Attaché).
Madame Saad Shazly had the
honour of being received by The mour of being received by The

Queen.

Mr Oliver Wright (Deputy Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty, was present and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

Sir Guy Millard was received in audience by The Queen and kissed hands upon his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Rome.
Lady Millard had the honour of being received by The Queen.
Mr Justice Jones had the honour of being received by Her Majesty upon his appointment as a Justice of the High Court of Justice, when The Queen conferred upon him the honour of Knighthood.
This afternoon, The Queen opened the new Metropolitan Police Training Complex at Hendon and was received upon arrival at the main entrance to the Training Block by the Mayor of Barnet (Alderman W. L. Hart).

Her Majesty was then received the feet the door of the Callage has the audience by The Oncert and kissed

Her Majesty was then received at the door of the College by the Lord Harris of Greenwich (Minister of State at the Home Office) and Sir Robert Mark (Commissioner of Police of the Mark (Commissioner of

Police of the Metropolis.

The Queen declared the Peel Centre open and, having unveiled a statue of Sir Robert Peel, toured the Court The Countess of Airlie, Mr. William Heseltine and Squadron Lecder Peter Beer were in

artendance,
The Duke of Edinburgh, accompanied by Mr. A. L. Blake (Director), Mrs. P. Gordon-Scencer and David Cobb. RN tor). Mrs. P. Gordon-Scencer and Commander David Cobb. RN (Assistant Directors), today visited centres in Herifordshire and Essex in convexion with The Duke of Edirburch's Award.
His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.
Commander William Willett, RN was in attendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE
Alay 31: Queen Elizabeth The
Queen Mother today visited the
as Northern Star at Southampton.
The Lady Elizabeth Easset, Sir
Martin Gilliat and Captain James
Duncan Millar were in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE

May 31: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Saowdon today under-took engagements in Glasgow and Helensburgh, Dunbartonshire, The Lady Anne Tennant and The Lord Napier and Enrick were in attendance.

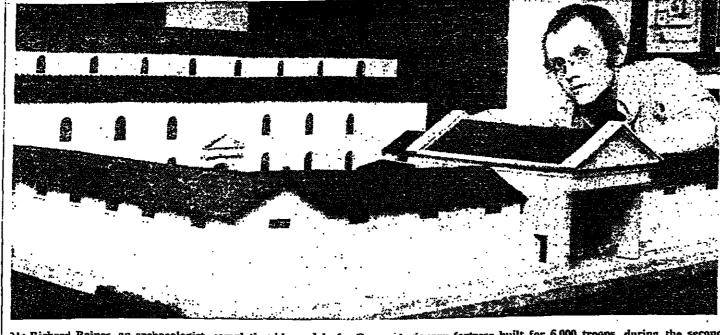
KENSINGTON PALACE KENSINGTON PALACE
May 31: The Duchess of
Gloucester, as Patron, visited
Queen Margaret College and the
Royal Scottish Society for the
Self-Aid of Gentlewomen in Edinburgh today.
Her Royal Highness travelled
in an aircraft of The Queen's
Flight.
Miss Jean Maxwell-Scott was in
artendance.

THATCHED ROUSE LODGE

THATCHED ROUSE LODGE
RICHMOND PARK
May 31: Princess Alexandra,
Colonel-in-Chief of the 17th '21st
Lancers, travelled to Germany this
morning in an aircraft of The
Queen's Flight to visit the Regiment at Wolfenbuttel. Her Royal
Highness, as Deputy Colonel-inChief of The Light Infantry, will
also visit the wives and families of
the 3rd Battalion at Minden.
The Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard
was in attendance.

The Queen will open the new head-quarters of the Edinburgh City Police on July 2.

Prince Richard of Gloucester will be present at the opening of an exhibition to mark 100 years of law tennis at Reed House, Piccadilly, on June 10



Mr Richard Raines, an archaeologist, completing his model of a Roman legionary fortress built for 6,000 troops, during the second century on the site of York Minster, where it is to be shown in the minster's Undercroft Museum.

Forthcoming marriages

Right Rev L Shevill and Miss A. Brabaz

The engagement is announced between the Right Rev Ian Shevill, Lord Bishop of Newcastle, New South Wales, and Miss Ann Brabazon, danghter of Mr and Mrs T. Brabazon, of North Queensland.

Mr L. J. Buchanan and Miss C. D. Bilton The engagement is announced be-tween Logie John Buchanan, of Newlands, Cape Town, and Cathryn Donaa, daughter of Mr and Mrs Donald Bilton, of Lynedoch, Cape Province.

Mr A. S. Crichton
and Miss E. L. Cummack
The engagement is announced between Sub-Lieutenant Alan
Crichton, RN, BA, son of Mr and
Mrs P. Crichton, of Penn, Buckinguamshire, and Lynne, daughter
of Mr and Mrs J. Cummack, of
Kirkgunzeon, Kirkcudbrightshire.

Mr R. Dixon
and Miss M. Mulligan
The engagement is announced between Rozer, son of Mr and Mrs
P. D. Dixon, of Woodbridge.
Suffolk, and Mary, daughter of Mr
and Mrs J. Mulligan, of Greasby,
Cheshire.

Mr M. Goalen
and Miss K. Dors
The engagement is announced
between Martin, elder son of Mr
and Mrs Gerard Goalen, of Clavering. Essex, and Karen, eldest
daughter of Dr and Mrs G. G.
Dorn, of Linthicum. Maryland,
United States. Her factory experience had, she said, "branded her with the mark of the slave" and enabled her, an anti-communist marxisant, to no derstared Christiamity as the religion of slave. Christ himself suffered the death of a slave, a truth that has been largely suppressed or forgotten. This experience brought Simone very close to the Roman Catholic Church, but it also kept her out of it: "If I

Mr P. Harvey
and Miss C. J. Robinson
The engagement is announced
between Pulip Harvey, son of the
late Mrs Beryl Harvey and Mr
Gordon Harvey, of Kenwick Hall,
Louth, Lincolnshire, and Caroline
Jane Robinson, daughter of Mr
Simon E. S. Robinson, of
Normanby Grange, near Scunthorpe, Lincolnshire, and Mrs J. F.
Horwood, of The Algarve, Portugal,

and Miss R. Ross-Sommerville

and Mass R. Ross-Sommerville
The engagement is announced
between Patrick, son of the late
Major J. L. Howell and of Mrs
Howell, Fernbill Avenue, Weymonth, and Robina, daughter of
the late Mr R. L. Sommerville and
of Mrs M. Ross-Sommerville, 12
West Eaton Place, SW1.

and Miss M. A. E. Bedford The engagement is announced between Neil, son of Mr and Mrs W. G. Johnstone, of Christ-church, New Zealand, and Mary Ann, daughter of Mr and Mrs Felix H. W. Bedford, of Lower House, Weston Patrick, Hampshire.

Mr J. M. Spence and Miss J. Freshwater

The engagement is announced between John Myers, eldest son of Mr aud Mrs J. Spence. 19 Somerset Road, Salisbury, Wiltshire, and Jill, daughter of Dr and Mrs D. G. Freshwater, of 85 Bidston Road, Oxton, Birkenhead, Cheshire.

and Miss S. F. Muroby

The edgagement is announced between Paul Roger, son of Mr and Mrs F. T. Stanford, of Prestbury, Cheshire, and Sally Frances, only doughter of Mrs B. M. Murphy, of Bath, Somerser, and the late Mr F. D. Murphy, OBE, FRCS.

Mr R. C. Swayue and Miss C. Knight

## LITERATURE AND RELIGION—21

By Peter Hebblethwaite

another.

Marriages

Caroline

Mr R. Mann and Miss C. Gordon

Colonel J. E. T. Willes and Mrs N. M. Graham-Clarke The marriage took place on May 31 between Colonel J. E. T. (Jack)

Willes, of Wonastow House, Mon-mouth, and Mrs Nora Margaret Graham Clarke, also of Monmouth.

tevens, 74: Air Commodore Sir runk Whittle, 67. TOMORROW: Sir Richard Bon-

Birthdays today

Her factory experience had, she

"If you have a daughter, mon-sieur", remarked Simone Well's mother to Jean Tortel, the French

entered the Church", she wrote, "nothing would cause me more distress than to feel cut off from the vast mass of unbelievers." So she remained on the threshold of the Church and pointed prophetically to the future.

But there was another reason why Simone Weil remained on the threshold. She had a lingering doubt about the orthodoxy of her views, arrived at after considerable study of comparative religion. She had always had a certain sympany with the Aloigensians, the dualist heretics exterminated in a papal crusade in the thirteenth century. She treasured the Greek element in Christianity, and could never reconcile the accounts of slaughter and massacre in the Old Testament with the God in whom she believed. Moreover, in her theology, God created the world by withdrawing from it, by standing back, in such a way that God is absent from creation. Creation would then be understood on the same model as the redemption, as a divine "emptying out". mother to Jean Tortel, the French poet, " gray that she won't be a saint." Mine Well knew what she was ralking about. Simone was a loving but unmanageable daughter. Her desire for complete identification with the oppressed led her down strange and unpredictable paths. Though in bad health, short-sighted and notoriously clumsy, this philosophy teacher toited in factories and on farms, fought—or rather skirmished—with an anarchist unit in the Spanish Civil War and worked for de Gaulle in wartime London where she refused to eat more than the people in occupied France. This and other privations led to her death. The Ashford coroner returned a verdict of sulcide "while the balance of her mind was disturbed".

The key to her life was solidarmind was disturbed."

The key to her life was solidarity. She resembled the heroine in Anousiti's play La Sanuage:

"There is always, somewhere, an injured creature who prevents me being happy." Simone saw the play in Paris in 1938 and was deeply moved by it. She vividly illustrated Hegel's "unhappy consciousness", but in her it was not simply romannic self-indulgence: it meant real and testing commitment. But one solidarity led to another.

But these ideas were not simply rolling about on the surface of her mind. She lived them out in her day-to-day life, and her austerity flowed from her uitimate solidarity with Christ on the cross. It imposed a task on her: "The createst evil", she wrote. "is not evil itself, but the mixture of good and evil; Christ came not to abolish evil but to discriminate between good and evil. That is the duty of those who come after him." The dispute about the orthodoxy of her ideas goes on. It is not trivial. But the answer depends partly on whether one considers orthodoxy as a possesconsiders orthodoxy as a posses-sion or as a goal. And if one recognizes the open-ended and un-finished quality of Simone's thought and mystical experience,

# Patron of 'wintertime' Christians

For she is one of the few moderns for whom one can indubimoderns for whom one can indubitably claim mystical experience. From Holy Week at Solesmes Adbey in 1938 she felt berself to be pinned irremediably to the cross with Christ. And the experience had its effects in the Franciscan joy and gentleness with which she treated everyone and the goodness which she radiated. Without knowing it, she described her own vocation in a text of 1942: "The world needs saints, just as a plague-stricken city needs doctors. Where there is a need, there is an obligation."

To acknowledge the genuineness

SIMONE WEIL

To acknowledge the genuineness of her experience does not mean casting a veil over her faults. She did not always realize the trouble her desire for self-annihilation could cause other people. But she witnesses to values which our plague-stricken city needs. She was at home in Camus's parable, and illustrated the truth of Mairaux's Katow in The Human Contain—that it is death which transforms life into destiny and gives it meaning. Perhaps the coroner should have given a verdict of martyrdom.

coroner should have given a verdict of martyrdom.

Few of her writings were intended for publication; yet they
survive because they speak to our
human predicament and light up
some of its dark corners. She
wrote of what she knew: about
how to reconcile the need for
organization in the factory with
the need for freedom, about relicion not as man's quest for God the need for freedom, about religion not as man's quest for God but as God's quest for man. And it turned out that she was not alone in asking these questions. There are today many half-Christians or threshold Christians or what Karl Rahner calls "wintertime" Christians. They have their ration. Singup Weil.

# Tapestry prices exceed experts' predictions

The marriage took place on May 25 at Kilmaveonaig, Blair Atholi, of Mr Rosy Mann, 14th/20th King's By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent

Prices for a small group of papestries shot up at Sotheby's of £280-£320 was unsold at £250.

Westerday. An early-eighteenth-By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent Hussars, elder son of Major and Mrs J. J. Mann, Oxleaze Farm, Firkins, Gloucestershire, and Miss Caroline Gordon, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs W. G. Gordon, of Lude, Blair Atholi, Perthshire. The Rev Ambrose Barcroft officiated. yesterday. An early-eighteenth-century Teniers tapestry depicting a gaming party in a forest glade which has turned into a brawl sold for £4.500 (Vigo Sternberg), against an estimate of £800-£1,600. Sothebry's expects admitted that The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by Lady Diane Bowes-Lyon, Emma Maclean and Miranda Rawlins, Mr Charles Sotheby's experts admitted that they had set the estimate much too low, but it was, severtheless, a very high price for a Teniers expestry. It was a small example (6ft 3in by 8ft 2in) without borders. Parkney the more mark Mann was best man.
A reception was held at the home of the bride borders. Perhaps the more man-ageable size helped the price as, no doubt, did its quality and clear strong colours.

strong colours.

There was a late-seventeeth-century Beauvais mythological tapestry at 53,400 (M. Nikpour), against an estimate of £1,500 to £2,000, a late seventeeth-century Brussels seasons tapestry at £1,500 (Vigo Sternberg), against an estimate of £300-£1,200, and an early-eighteenth-century Flemish verdure tapestry at £1,300, against an estimate of £700-£900.

Sir Geoffrey Aldington, 67; Vice-Admiral Lord Ashbourne, 73; Lord Astor of Hever. 56; Viscount Bearsted, 65; Mr Clive Brook, 87; Lieutenaue-Colonel Sir Richard Cotterell, 67; Mr William Deedes, MP, 61; Sir Bushby Hewson, 72; Sir Donald Horsfall, 83; Mr Justice Megarry, 64; Sir Eric Millbourn, 72; Admiral Sir Arthur Peters, 86; Vice-Admiral Sir John Stevens, 74; Air Commodore Sir Frank Whittle, 67. mate of £700-5900.

Carpet prices were less exceptional. The boom of the last 18 months seems to be running out. Silk carpets, antique carpets and anything of special quality are still edging up in price. But decorative dropping back. A good Kirman rus fell comfortably within Sotheby's estimates at £550, but a modern Pakistan Bokhara-type carpet. 2llack, 70: Lord Boyd-Carpenter, 66; Sir Stanton Hicks, 82: Mr John Lehmann, 67; Sir Ivo Rieby, 63; Major-General F. C. Roberts, VC. S3: Sir David Trench, 59: Professor Sir Ronald Tunbridge,

UNIONA

Elections:
CHRIST CEUPCH: To research lectureshipp of the buse: P. E. G. Barrd, ESc
(Easter). DPhd. University College; J. M.
E. Hyland & Canarby, Limonis: S. Mitchell, R.A. S. John's; C. P. Thomeson, MA.
Trimic. To sentor scholarships: of the house: R. J. Stomeman, BA. New College: E. L.
Darmagloon, Hertinork.

Awards: L. Flate Fundstop: G. T. N. Wilkinson, countrieser. To the Roger Prestical Echibitates: I. H. Richardson, commonger. To the John V. Levil Prize: R. E. Fearen, open contributes of the John V. Levil Prize: R. E. Fearen, open contributes of the States.

Elections: Lots COLLEGE: Class 1 Majorship for

University news

Oxford

Latest wills

Art Nouveau and Art Deco sales in Paris, with the prices again underlining the tremendous interest

Nottingham Appointment :

in Paris, will the prices again underlining the tremendous interest in this period in France. On Monday Andap, Godeau and Solamet, the anctioneers, had several important pieces of 1920s furniture for sale by Pierre Legrain. A secretaire à abattant în sycamore and chrome made 53,000 francs (£5,000, including tax). There were two identical circular guéridon in chrome, glass and simulated marble, each wired to light up from the centre; they reached 37,000 francs (£3,16).

There was also a remarkable objet of vertu by Gustav-Miklos, the Cubist sculptor, from the Jacques Doucet collection; it was the Doucet sale in 1972 that provided the first indication of the new price level for the finest Art Deco furniture. An obelisk in rock crystal mounted in silver

personalities.
His connexions with the United Kingdom began in 1963 when he became chairman and

**OBITUARY** 

# THE EARL OF ROSEBERY Distinguished soldier, politician, administrator and sportsman

The Earl of Rosebery, KT, PC, DSO, MC, died yesterday at the age of 92. Although never deeply enmeshed in politics, Rosebery was for a time a Liberal MP, a leader of the National Liberals, and was a member of Sir Winston Churchill's war-time administration, first as Regional

Commissioner for Scotland and then as Secretary of State. He was a shrewd owner of great estates in England and Scorland, estates in England and Scotland, and the knowledgeable possessor of many art treasures. He added lustre to his father's name on the Turf. In his youth he had been an outstanding games player. Had circumstances permitted it he would probably have made a remarkable military carrier. His page a life in company of the second states of the second s career. His was a life in some respects almost as varied as that of his famous father, and he was, in his own right, a remarkable

Albert Edward Harry Meyer Archibald Primrose ("names enough in all conscience", as his father remarked), sixth Earl of Rosebery, was born on Janu-ary 8, 1882, at Dalmeny House, and was the clder son of the fifth Earl

He was the heir to truly vast possessions. His parents' marriage had brought together the considerable Rosebery estates in Scotland and the wealth and properties of Baron Meyer de Rothschild, whose only daughter was perhaps the greatest heiress of her time. The family moved between Dalmeny, Mentmore. The Durdans, and Mentmore, The Durdans, and 38 Berkeley Square Later, there was the beautiful Villa Rosebery at Posilipio, which Rosebery pre-sented to the Italian Govern-ment in 1932. None of these imposing establishments was administered with undue regard to economy, and the splendour of the Rosebery grande tenue was legendary and even intimidating. The Prince of Wales (later King Edward VII) was one of the new heir's

godfathers. Rosebery, both in appearance and personality, grew up almost as unlike his taut, febrile, introspective, brilliant father as could seem possible. Although he was highly intelligent, spirited, and strong-willed, it was his younger brother, Neil Primrose, who had definitely inherited the father's glamour and floir Although President. flair. Although Rosebery's rela-tionship with his father was always close, that between Neil and the fifth Earl was, as Lord and the fifth Earl was, as Lord Birkenhead has written more like that between brothers, and "was among the most touching in a life full of idealized love". Neil Primrose's death in action in 1917, after a brief but richly promising political career, was a blow from which the father never recovered the father never recovered.

After leaving Eton, Rosebery went to the Royal Military Academy and was commissioned in the Grenadier Guards. Bur in 1903, at his father's insistence, he very reluctantly resigned his commission to stand as Liberal Most of the furniture in the sale was simple, early oak and the prices were again buoyant. A 10ft Charles I oak dining table, not expected to fetch much more than \$1.000, reached £2,700, and a Charles II caned walnut child's armchair reached more than double expectations at £620. The sale totalled £37,403.

The last week has seen several Art Nouveau and Art Deco sales candidate for Midlothian, which he represented from 1906 to 1910. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, in an attempt to heal old wounds, invited him to second the Address at the open-ing of the new Parliament, but his father peremptorily forbade him to accept the offer. This quenched what little political

aspirations he had. He captained Surrey at cricket He captained Surrey at cricket from 1905 to 1907, and was a more familiar figure at the Oyal than Westminster. He followed his father staunchly as the fifth Earl moved with disconcerting swifmess to the right, and the critical murmurings of the Liberals of Midlothian became increasingly more evident. The increasingly more evident. The compromises and artifices of politics were wholly uncongenial to such a blunt and straight-forward personality, and it was with relief on both sides that in

Mr Derek Ezra writes:

With the death on May 20 of John McLean, chairman and chief executive officer of Continental Oil Company, the energy world has lost one of its leading

managing director of Conti-nental Oil Company Limited, the London-based part of Conoco's operation. The National Coal Board became closely associated with him and his company in 1967 in North Sea explorations. He returned to the United States in 1964 and by 1969 had

bered. For close on 70 years, played an active part, fast as owner and then as a breed legislator and influential me ber of the Jockey Club. In 19 he succeeded Lord D'Abana as president of the next

as president of the new formed Thoroughved Breede Association. Meanwhile it wat his famous Menumore stud Buckinghamshire that he be so many winners. He woo ficessic races with Blue Peo Ocean Swell, Sandwich as Sleeping Partner, the firmamed being undoubtedly the best norse he ever bred. Most, his horses were trained at Nemarket by Sir Jack Jarvis wholed in 1968. Seldom has the been a longer or more success.

been a longer or more success ful partnership for it began i 1921 when his father, the fifth earl, sent 18 horses to the Pari

In his youth he had been a outstanding games player. Rewas a beautiful cricketer, and

was a beautiful cricketer, and could hit the ball with rare feating. He scored 52 for Eton against Harrow, and, when just 20, a memorable 197 against the MCC. He played for Middleses before captaining Surrey; in 1905 he and J. N. Crawford part on 260 for the sixth wicked against Leicestershire, his contribution being 138. He played for Scotland against the Australians.

He was always a first-class shot, and indeed he excelled at every sport he took up. In later years, when president of the Heart of Midlothian Football Club, his knowledge of the game

to say nothing of the voci-ferous encouragements and admonitions which could make the directors' box a lively place

His first marriage to Ladv Dorothy, younger daughter of Lord Henry Grosvenor, which took place in 1909 was dissolved by divorce in 1919. They had a son and a daughter of whom the daughter survives.

Rosebery's second marriage to the Hon Eva Isabel Marian Bruce, daughter of the second

Lord Aberdare, in 1924 was supremely happy. It was by no means a union of opposites.

Lach had a strong will and an invigorating spirit. Fach had a protound sense of public ser-tice, and Lady Rosebery's DBE

gave great happiness to her husband. By his second wife he had a son, Lord Primrose, who suc-

ceeds bim and a daughter who died in infancy

Rosebery's wealth and pos-tion gave not merely the oppotunity but the justification for public service. No one could

have been less of a snob, he was devoid of all pomposity, and he was no respecter of persons and

reputations. His often discon-certingly blunt manner some-times gave a false impression of

rudeness and insensitiveness, but this façade concealed his

He was a witty, astringent, and

commonsense speaker. His father had been a superb actor

more persuasive and certainly the less ambiguous speaker.

entrancing companion. In all

weathers he was a staunch friend. If his anger could be

intimidating, there was more bark than bite in it. His snow

of contempt or disbelief was uniquely expressive. He read far

more deeply and widely than

superficial acquaintances ever dreamed. He had his blind spots about men and events, and

some ineradicable prejudices.

But there was no concealment, no dissimulation, no artifice, no

When in the mood he was an

citular head.

made him far more than a

Lodge trainer.

1908 he announced his intention not to seek re-election. On the outbreak of war in 1914

on the outbreak of war in 1914 he ar once rejoined the Grenadiers. He was severely wounded, mentioned in disparches four times, and was awarded the DSO, the MC, and the Legion of Honour. He rose to become Assistant Military Secretary to General Alleuby. This was a most remarkable and happy relationship. Each had happy relationship. Each had the reputation of being difficult the reputation of being difficult to get on with. Certainly, each was outspoken, suffered fools ungladly, and possessed great common sense. They worked together so well that at times the relationship more resembled that between a commander-inchief and his chief-of-staff.

The death of Neil Primrose and his father's severe stroke in 1918 obliged Rosebery to return home at the end of the

return home at the end of the war. He was now the actual head of the family, although it was not until May, 1929, that his father's long life ended and he succeeded to the title. Rosebery was a dutiful rather

than an enthusiastic participant in party politics, and he had firmly resisted strong pressures to make him return to the Commons in the immediate post-war years. Early in the 1930s his disillusionment with Lloyd George became so com-plete that he joined the National Liberals, ultimately becoming the party's president. But he never took the final step into the Conservative ranks. Perhaps something of the traditional family distaste for Tories lingered on.

From 1941 until the begin-

ning of 1945 Rosebery Regional Commissioner Scotland. Like his father, he Scotland. Like his father, he had an almost passionate love of Scotland, and he worked indefatigably at his difficult task. He never courted popularity, and at times almost seemed to go out of his way in the opposite direction. But this, both with the Prime Minister and the Scottish people, did him no harm at all in the long run. In 1945 he became Secretary of State for Scotland in the brief caretaker government, and, "caretaker" government, and, after its defeat, he led the National Liberals in the Lords for a time. In 1947 he was created a Knight of the Order of the Thierle Thistle.

Henceforth his public interests. although varied, were father had been a superb across uncontroversial. He was chair- and a polished orator; Rosebers sion for Scotland and president of the Royal Scotlish Corporation. He was president of the Royal Scotlish Corporation. He was president of Scotland and president of the application of some people, who had heard both the provident of the scotland of t tion. He was president of Surrey Cricket Club from 1947 to 1949 and of the MCC from 1953 to 1954. He was member of the Royal Commission on Justices of the Peace and presided over the committee of inquiry set up by the Labour Government into the export and slaughter of horses. He was for many years a Justice of the Peace and Lord Lieutenant for Midlothian. In 1955 he took on the chairman-thip of the Scottish Tourist Board. These only constituted a part of his many and varied public services.

It was, however, his long con-nexion with the British Turf that he will be best remem-

## MR JOHN MCLEAN

cil's Committee on the United States Energy Outlook. When published in December 1972, the report had a major impact on thinking on energy policy in the United States and throughout the world. It drew attention for united States and throughout the world. It drew attention for the first time with any real authority to the future massive increases in demand for energy and the prospect of the United States being a substantial net importer rather than exporter of energy. It emphasized that energy. It emphasized the need for the United States to develop more extensively all its indige-

been appointed chairman and chief executive of his company. In 1970 he became chairman of the National Petroleum Countion that American energy policy has been based since and will surely be for the foresee able future.

In a speech to the American Chamber of Commerce in London in July 1972, he drew the implications for western Europe of United State's thinking on energy policy. The almost prophetic conclusion that energy supply problems would become of the greatest importance in the shaping of international political policies can now be judged in its trus perspective because of recent events. In a speech to the American

# 25 years ago

From The Times of Wednesday. June 1, 1949 Prize money

Prize money
From Our Naval Correspondent
The Admiralty announces that applications for prize money, cambaign stars and medals may now
be made by former members of
the Royal Navy and Royal Marines.
Regulations are being displayed in
most post offices, where application forms may also be obtained.
Separate arrangements are being
made for officers and men still
serving.

The value of a "unit share" of
the £4m prize fund has been fixed
at £4—on which basis an admiral
of the fleet will receive £40 and
an ordinary seaman £4, and interqualification for sharing being [10]
days' service at sea between £2;
tember 3, 1939, and £2;
The basis on which this allocation—which is described in an arnexe to the Admiralty amongstment as "more equitable" that
the Government is not altografic
easy to understand.

IR. B. Lines. Vicar of Great Manual Member 10. Res. N. S. Decks, curses of Com-

# Science report Childless couples: Theory on infection invalidated

At this time last year there was wide public interest in reports linking human infertility with raycoplasmas, which are microorganisms intermediate in size between viruses and bacteria. Research workers in the United States had found that genital infection with mycoplasmas was more common in infertile couples than in those who had had children and they suggested that inapparent mycoplasmal infection might be one cause of infertility. First reports of treatment of childless couples with ambiotics claimed that nearly 30 per cent of infertile women so treated became pregnant within a few months.

Commenting on those reports at

Commenting on those reports at the time a Lancet editorial observed that " the relation between mycoplasmas and genito-urinary tract disease is fraught with difficulty, and in view of the emotion asso-ciated with infertility any new observations must be evaluated with great caution."

The wisdom of that warning has been borne out this week by a research report from Queen Charlotte's Hospital for Women. London. Doctors working in the infertility clinic there found that

many of their patients had read press reports of the success of antibiotic treatment and wanted it themselves; so it seemed important that the findings should be checked in an independent study. Tests were made on 120 couples who have been attending the clinic for at least a year. Mycoplasmas were found in just over half the women and about a fluid of the mun.

women attending the hospital for the birth of their first babies and 38 of their husbands; and almost

38 of their husbands; and almost identical results were obtained. If thuse findings are correct they effectively invalidate the mycoplasma hypothesis.

Antibiotic treatment of infertile couples is being tried at Queen Charlotte's and there seems no doubt that it eliminates mycoplasmas if they are present, but so far there is no evidence that the treatment has any beneficial effect on infertility. Once again the need for caution in interpreting prelimfor caution in interpreting prelim-inary results seems to have been confirmed. By our Medical Correspondent Source: Lancet, June 1, p. 1073.

Service dinner Royal Navy Medical Club

Cranworth Law Society

Dinner

Lord Thomson of Fleet

Lord Thomson of Fleet zave a dinner at Claridge's last night for Mr Eric W. Cheadle, to mark his 50 years' service in the newspaper industry. Among those who spoke in tribute were Lord Thomson, Lord Goodman and Lord Robens of Woldingham. Others present included:

INCLUDED!

Lord Droughofts, Lord Camerone, Lord Ramstex, Lord Feather, Sir William Barnett, Sir 
Theyor Essais, Sir Hunth Codings, Sir Harde 
Gettings, Sir Geothe, Pores, Sir C. offers 
Lord on Pipenstain of the Association of 
Lordon Pipenstain of the Association of 
Lordon Pipenstain of the November 
Language arts. Mr. Co.ji King and conference 
and reconsists in the nemopaper leducity.

Cranworth Law Society
The annual dinner of the Cranworth Law Society was held at
Downing College, Cambridge, last
night. The guests included the
Warden of All Souls, Oxford, Mr
Justice Patrick Browne and Mr Justice McKeuna.

The Medical Director General (Naval) and members of the Royal Navy Medical Club held a reception Navy Medical Club held a reception vesterday evening on board HMS President. Surgeon Vice-Admiral James Watt received the guests, who included:
Vice-Maniral and Mrs David Williams, Liantenin-General Sic James and Lady Bandard Alv Marshal and Mrs G. H. Dhenin, Raar Admiral and Mrs G. G. Tal. Rear Admiral and Mrs W. Carriet, Mile C. F. Cooke, Villyon-or-hist Ochronic C. F. Cooke, Villyon-or-hist Ochronic C. F. Cooke, Villyon-or-hist Ochronic WESS.

Today's engagements

Tomorrow

Exhibition: George III: Collector and patron, the Queen's Gallery, Euckingham Palace, 2-5.
Exhibition: Ivory carvings in early medieval England. AD700-1200 Victoria and Albert Museum. 2.30-6.
Second World War aircraft exhibition. Shufanga Aircraft Museum.

tion, Skyfame Aircraft Museum, Stayerton airport, Cheltenham.

London (duty paid, 29.371)

E171,415

Kurzman, Mr Jacob, of Barnes,
London, unanaging director (duty
paid, 264,225)

Lyall, Mrs Mabel, of St Pancras,
London (duty paid, 232,096)

Smith-Keary, Mr Frederick
Edmund, of Liverpool (duty paid,
E31,416)

Wellsh, Miss Marie Marguerite
O'Donnell, of Wollaston, Northamptonshire (duty paid, £20,080)

E80,631

Pand performance by the Royal-Corps of Transport, King George VI Steps, The Mail, 3-4.30.

Services tomorrow: Latest estates include (ner, before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates):

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Whit Sunday

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC. 3: M.
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10. South Head of the Market
Brown Geografian Stravinsky, Caron
Devid L. Lewards: 6.40, Rev Ned Collings.
SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: HC. Graph
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Camer Setter Delancy: Choral Evening Prince,
The Outerns Chapel. H. St Lamet's
HC. 3.30, 11.14, Int. Course, Holy Ghost
THE OUTER'S CHAPEL H. St Lamet's
HC OUTER'S CHAPEL H. A. Come. How payable on some estates):
Burton, Mr Charles Victor, of
Colyton, Devon (duty paid,
£31,843). . . £111,870
Edwards, Mr Robert George, of
Bawburgh, Norfolk (duty paid,
£2,181) . . . £82,058
Freedman, Dorothy, of Hove (duty
paid, £8,583) . . . £88,087
Goeritz, Mr Thomas, of St Pancras,
London (duty paid, £9,571)

Kurzman, Mr Jacob, of Barnes, MIP II. Results and the control of t

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER : M.

B. Grakel, Maya Acteria Challa moneral Patentrus.
Hackey September Holborn Vladica: Sone Fockerist. Vis. Rev R. 194 men.
HOLY SEPTETCHREE Holborn Vladica: Sone Fockerist. Vis. Rev R. 194 men.
HOLY TRINITY. Brongton Road. RC., 12:13. J.S. nm.: M sould, 9: Parkh Communion. J. Ind E. 5: Rc. M. Roma.
HOLY TRINITY Representative D. W. Cloucker Pool. E. 6. Archibitiop Anthony Boom.
HOLY TRINITY Representative HC. 8.30; St. J. Rev Juhn Arthony HC. 8.30; St. J. Rev Juhn Arthony M. M. S. Son prin: S. J. V. 191. HOLEN J. M. S. Son prin: S. J. V. 191. HOLEN J. Comp. Scio.
Datas, Rest. Dome E. and G. Stanford in C. Come. Holy Groot Chargeout. the Vicus:
S. J. Barthologout. The Comp. Scio. Partell, Rev. L. Boyd ; F. and H. & Schmood). The National Come. Roll Gloss Chapwood). The National Communication of the Natio MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: HC. 8; F Communion, 9.45, M, 11.15, the Vicar II Communion Service, 6.30, Rev Ros ival Communion Service, 6.30. Key Roy in MARY ABBOTS, Konsington: HC, I L.Nr. Sung Fucharist, 9,30, Rev C. G. Keys: M. H. J. See H. L. O. Rees, How cuttou are the Fer Dandel; E. 6.30. Rev F. Davis, II ic how the Trally. HC, 8.30; bh Communion, H. Oblice and Shart: F. J. Per R. Miller.

J. Marylesone Parish Cetures.

J. Marylesone Parish Cetures.

E. H. Rev G. Phaton, Kribingusmessement, 1960.

II chorali: Il and 6, Rev G. Baynes Clarke, ST PAUL'S, Wilson Piece, Enghisbridge: EG 5, 2015E, 11, Father John Derek, Ed 5, 2015E, 11, Father John Derek, Ed 5, 2015E, 11, Father John Derek, St. Paull'S, Robert Adam Street: M. II, Roy R. M. Hodgon, E. M. Bishing Goodwin, ST PETER'S, Enton Square: HC, S.15. Suns Encharist. M. Saive morale (Monteverd), Mot. Come, Holy Ghost Cattwood: E. 6 (Walmistey in D minor), O Lord, new thy Boly Smith Tialies, S. 15, 11, 11, 12, 130, Rev O, R. Clarke, S. 15, 11, 11, 12, 130, Rev O, R. Clarke, S. 15, 11, 11, 12, 130, Rev O, R. Clarke, S. 184, 11, 12, 130, Rev O, R. Clarke, S. 184, 11, 12, 130, Rev O, R. Clarke, S. 184, 11, 12, 130, Rev O, R. Clarke, S. 184, 11, 12, 130, Rev O, R. Clarke, S. 184, 11, 12, 130, Rev O, R. Clarke, S. 184, 11, 12, 130, Rev O, R. Clarke, S. 184, 11, 12, 130, Rev O, R. Clarke, S. 184, 11, 12, 130, Rev O, R. Clarke, S. 184, 11, 12, 130, Rev Control (Cabricle). Richard Hayes; R. and R. &, Rev Keithr Hobbs,

ST COLUMBAS (Church of Scotland),

Pout Street, SW: II. Rev Dr J. Friest MeLosie, S. 30. Mr. Bernard Brooks,

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S. 9. 12. S. 30. T. HM. 10.30 Cardinal Herturn,

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THE ORATORY, SW: SM. 11. Misse

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Creator Southur (Actronoli,

I. T. Paleston, Coronation Mass (Magnetic SM. 65)

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Messe du Searce de Court (Magnetic SM. 65)

CHURCH OF OUR (LIUDY, S. John's

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Long SW (Latin, 10.43, Coronation Mass

(Magnet), Dum complementar (Victoria),

Long SW (Latin, 10.43, Coronation Mass

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Victoria), Non vor relinquam (Breds: Com
Dillan, SW. 10.30, Misse Vidi Specification

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Strablete.
ESVEN CHURCH (Uniterian), Especiation
membershy, 54 Mary Abbots Church Hall,
Weither Gase: 11.18, Rev E. W. Phillips.
Friiches Millitting FOR WORSHIP
Outlean, 21 St Martin's Lane, 11.

Church news Diocese of Worcester
The Rer. A. H. B. McChacher, View of
Casplain to the Bathor of Durbant, in
Rector, and Hardebury, Domestic Chapter in
the Bishop, and director of non-ordinates



# enness captain for three Tests

ket Correspondent Pesterday's Test trial was drawto an inconclusive end at conclusive end at by side to meet India at Old by ford next Thursday will be They include Edrich but. M. captaincy for the full three-th series against India and the less are that from the 12 Bir-haw will be left out. The ers are:

H. Denness (Kent), captain.
Amáss (Warwickshire).
Loycott (Yorkshire). L. Edrich (Surrey).
W. R. Fletcher (Essex).
W. Greig (Sussex).
E. Knott (Kent). E. Knott (Kem.).

1. Did (Yorkshire).

Birkenshaw (Leicestershire).

7. D. Wills (Warwickshire).

Underwood (Kenr).

Arnold (Surrey). te lesson of Worcester, if such the lesson of Worcester, if such the lesson of was that the old less can still show the young the lesson to do it. If Cowdrey or liveira bad been playing, or liveira bad their repetted to advantage. Of those the way up no one, except posty. Lloyd, enhanced his reputation of the liveira bad bad been as a "prospect" he accepted sense.

orecard

it was raining as I passed through

indon and I wondered if the

dians, after their rather bumbl-

are their rather buildings, after their rather buildings, and they before, ght be deprived of their first xory. But at the Oval it was y, though cloudy, and they dished off the match by 12.45.

Roope and Infikhab, who had unrer-attacked so well for Surrey, are both out to Madan Lal. In its match the Indian fast, or faster, owlers, have taken nine wickets ut of 20, which is curious, given the discontinuous marks, and a surrey of the surrey of th

uisparity of merit, or any way outation, between them and the nners, to say nothing of a dusty-al pitch. But Chandrasekhar

and Venkataraghavan tidled up the all without much bother. Chandra-ekhar, who in the match took six or 67 in 30.2 overs, is beginning o find form at the right time.

There was a cheerfully encourag-og innings for Surrey by Butcher, the is 20, has long, fair hair, bats oft handed, hits the ball hard. He ulled a six, and drove a noble four ver the bowler's head, and reached

is highest score in first-class ricket Baker nearly did the atne bur was left not out two aort of his previous best.

nort of his previous best.

The Indians were batting again t 12.20, needing 34 to win. Engieer went in with Naik, and scored
if the first 21 runs, and by hitting
he last ball to the boundary, took
is own score to 32. Naik when
he score was 15 and he still on a
rately nought, played and missed
i presume) at a ball from Jackman.
The Shoreditch Sparrow homesid

prealing, and about a foot higher ben it dawned upon him his speal had not been granted.

No sparrow he, for by his

Varwick v Scotland

A1 BIRMINOHAM Maich thews

Maich drawn

MARWICKSHIRE : First lumings.

R Theorpoon of for 391

R Theorpoon of for 391

N Arberter: c and h Robertson .

I. Smith. c More, b Thompson .

K. Gardom, b Indusen .

E. Gerdom, b Indusen.

E. Herminist. Johnson, b Racionzer Bestiron, a Marce, b Johnson .

C Smith. not out.

C Smith. not out.

C Smith. not out.

Roysins, c Billion, Robertson .

Roysins, c Johnson, b Bactoman .

R. Bourne, c Johnson, b Bactoman .

E. Bourne, c Johnson, b Bactoman .

E. Bourne, c Johnson, b Bactoman .

B had been been a C marts.

B had been been a C marts.

B Resource b A C Smith.

R Render not out.

R Render not out.

C The Levington.

Extract b 6. 1-5. 3

TOTAL 1 - 191: 6-19 - 213 8-21.

oval pitch.

ndians polish off Surrey

or first tour victory

If Birkenshaw is omitted—and, with Greig to bowl off breaks, that is obviously most likely—the most recent Test cap in the side will be Willis, who gained his first against Australia early in 1971. When one thinks what a struggle England have had since then, in one series after another, this has to be an indictment both of the young English players and of the system which admirs so many from overseas to delay their progress. In the 25 innings he played for England between leaving Australia in February 1971 and his last Test match, against Australia at the Oval in 1972, Edrich scored 574 runs at an average of only 20.9. He suffered an average of only 20.9. He suffered a total collapse, at the end of which he was considering retirement. But all credit to him for taking his chauce at Worcester. Yesterday he came to within five runs of adding another hundred to his first, as Boycott already had done in the morning.

morning.

Edrich has always had a good temperament. That is in the family. Bill, his consin, was likewise, a nugger of a man. John is one of no sin, ins coasin, was likewise, a singger of a main. John is one of no fewer than five county captains in the first six in the English order, which must be a record of its kind. Yesterday those from either side of the Pennines, Boycott and Lloyd, joined together in a partnership of 123, Lloyd at last getting some runs in a trial and getting them well. There was a time in the West. Indies, after MGC had rather been put to shame by a weakened Barbados side, when few would have given much for Denness's chance of leading England against india this summer. His head was on the block, his obituary written, his faults laid bare, his nights sleepless. But captains are never what they ought to be. They never were. Since the last war Hammond, it was said, was too aloof, Yardley too easy-going, Brown too old, Hutton was said, was too aloof, Yardley too easy-going, Brown too old, Hutton too calculating, May too inexperienced, Dexter too insensitive, Close too stubborn, Cowdrey too nice, Smith too democratic, Illingworth too dour They have all had their labels, whether right or wrong. Denness is gaining in authority. He deserves the job next wesk, which erves the job next week

Vesterday he made, as he tends to do. too cautious a declaration leaving the Rest to make 234 to win in two hours 40 minutes. With his second hundred in the match Boycott had taken his aggregate for three days to 355 for only once out,

He then bowled a bonner at

Naik, who ducked his soft, white hat gracefully beneath it. The present Indian side has a penchant

for these hats, irrespective of the weather. I suppose it is a kind of tronic reaction to the imperial Englishman's dedication to the cherished myth of the sola topi.

Mr. J. Edwards, b. Bedi L. E. Science I.-b.-w. b. Venkanarachava G. P. Howardth. Viswandth. Chandri ethar G. R. J. Roope, c. Venkataraghavas

Pocock, i-n-o, by Changemekhar P Baker, not out. Extres (b S, i-b 10, n-b i) ...

him his BOWLING Abid Ah. 0-1-2-6
fed. Bladen Lil 13-15-1: Red. 33-10his Venkutanshavan. 14-3-4-1
Squawk Umpires W. E. Allen and I. W. Spencer.

Leading averages

Batting

c Visuanalb, b Changes



Michael Denness, who, says John Woodcock, is gaining in authority and deserves the captaincy of England next wee

eventually caught at the wicker by Taylor off East, as he should have been when he was 31. He had had to contend with a barrage of no balls and bouncers from Snow early in his innings. Whether these were aimed at getting Boycott our or knocking his block off or just letting off steam is open to argument. If Snow had set out to show that he remains England's most contrary cricketer, he could not possible hove done it better than in this

drove from well down the pitch, and his fielding at short leg and his freedom at the wicker by the first of East, as he should have been when he was 31. He had had to contend with a barrage of no balls and bouncars from Snow early in his inmings. Whether these were aimed at getting Boycott out or knocking his block off or just letting off steam is open to argument. If Snow had set out to show that he remains England's most contrary cricketer, he could not possibly chove done it better than in this match.

Lloyd's footwork against the spinners, whom he frequently drove from well down the pitch, and his fielding at short leg and his little bit of slow left arm bowling may well put him into the England side before long. For the Rest Kinght batted better than in ms first innings, getting an earlier chance due to Smith having injured a knee. But, as Boycott had dominated the Rest's. With all the pressure gone he enjoyed dimself as much as he can have done for years until, in the last over, he hit a long hop from Fletcher, intended to give him his hundred; straight to cover point.

# Oxford crumble before superior opposition

OXFORD: Worcestershire beat Oxford University by 122 runs. Worcestershire sauntered to victory in the Parks yesterday. Save for the afternoon of the second day, when Worcestershire were obliged to parry a steely whip in Oxford's tail, the degree of their superiority had been nearly overwhelming. This was the University's fifth defeat. well, the Indians have won a match, and have not yet lost one, as they go into June, so they should be happy. But against so reduced a Surrey side it was not too convincing a performance; and they lost their grip on the game at its middle stage, and it might have cost them their win, for it was raining again as I passed through Swindon.

Worcestershire had declared at one o'clock with their score at 193 for four, which left Oxford with 245 runs to make to win. But, against Cumbes, who bowled well and who became more menacing with each succeeding over, and Pridgeon. Oxford's batting deterio-

rated rapidly.

They lost Mitra to Cumbes in the 20 minutes before luncheon, and though Imran Khan held himself back until the afternoon he and five others had departed the crease before tea. Oxford had descended to 89 for seven and of course, it was now merely a question of time. Prentice had shown a handsome off drive in a bright lunings, and after Jarrett had been run out there was a brief moment when Botton and Stallibrass threatened to be as obstructive as had been Thackeray and Fursdon

had been Thackeray and Fursdon in Oxford's first innings. Worcestershire had started out in the morning at 70 for one, which meant a lead of 121 runs. Wilkinson, not out 38 overnight, was soon about the business of making runs.

about the business of making runs, but when the partnership between him and Lanchbury had reached 53, Lanchbury fell leg before to Fursdon. Worcestershire were then 96 for two.
Fursdon, a big tall Sherbornian and one of Oxford's heroes on the previous day, generally bowled well and certainly well enough to have

Bowling

Schools results

picked up a couple of wickets. Botton was less accurate, a mixture

Second Inmiors
M. Parker, c. Jarrett. b Khan ...
W. Wilkinson, b Foursion ...
J. Lanchbury, 1-b-w, b Foursion ...
J. Yarder, J. Jarrett, b Rotton
R. J. Benniey, not out ...
N. Johnson, not our ...
Extras & S. 1-b 3 ...

BOWLING: Khan, 17—1—57—1: Fursden 24—1—65—2; Botton, 15—1—44—4: Statis brass, 6—6—20—0 OXPORD UNIVERSITY: First Institute. 274 (P. R. Thuckeray ed not out. E. D. Fursdon 55)

of good and bad, with his best sometimes too good for the bats-men. But the bad balls scarcely

ever went impunished.

Wilkinson, square and unbending looked well set. A second 100 from him seemed to be on the way. While he was in command at the crease it was noticeable that there had been little improvement in the University's fielding. Fursion eventually got his man. Wilkinson perhaps for a second losing concentration and playing across a ball well up to him that took his off stump. Wilkinson had made 80 to put with his score in the first innings of 141. ever went unpunished.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings: 325 4 der IK W. Wilkinson 141, J. M. Parker

Total (4 sain den) ... 193
R. Semphera, TB. G. Wilcock, J. D. Inchtore, J. Combes, A. P. Pridgrom.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—41, 2—96, 3—143,
—183

Uniques: B. J. Mayor and C. G. Pepper

# Indian averages S Alacha Lai 13 S. M. Usvaskar 16 B. P. Patel J. A. I. Wadetser 16 B. P. Patel J. A. I. H. Kirmani 2 E. D. Softer 16 G. R. Vissannath 16 A. V. Manikad 13 S. S. Naik 71 S. Abid A 7 S. Venkatrashawan 11 S. S. Bed 40 G. Book Presantin 7 B. S. Chamdranch baz 2 Nost, put.

Second XI competition

Today's cricket TOUR MATCH
DERBY :.. Derbysbire . • Indi

SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v Gla LORD'S: Middlesex v Worcestenski NORWICE (Lakenham): Muser North v Notzmehamshire TOROUAY: Minor Counties South NORTHAMPTON Northintotombire
Warnichabire
THE OVAL: Surrey: Essan
HOVE: Suspen V Cartaridge Outvernity
BRADFORD: Yorkshire V Lancashire
BRADFORD: Yorkshire V Lancashire

UTHER MATCH Tomorrow JUHN PLAYER LEAGUE (2.0 to c. ill ILKESTON Derbychter v Wordsternhir CHBLMSFORD: Essen POLKESTONE: Kent v Warmickshire LEICESTER · Leicestershire v Noningh thire

MINUR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP MACCLEURIELD; Cheshare v Soutement is CARLISLE Cumberland v Northmenberland

Rugby Union

B h More Low D A C sents 4
D S Brown our out 5
B Resonance to A C Smith 7
B

# Western Province eager to upset Lions

Cape Town May 31.—With the first international match against South Africa a week away, the British Lions rugby team take on their roughest opposition we when they play Western Province here tomorrow (3 pm BST) Morne du Plessis's men will be eager to prove themselves and the Lions'

"We have not decided on our best line up ver " said the Lions' coach Sydney Millar, when he was asked if this was a shadow intergational side. But commentators would not be surprised to see virginially the came side and as see virginially the came side and see virginially the see virginially the came side and see virginially the second second see virginially the second seco

Riple could well be matched by Morne tu Plessis, Coetzee and McDonald, The weighty Lions' pack should have the advantage in the right-loose and the set scrummages, but Western Province may just have the edge in the loose.

Edwards, who has played in all hur one of the Lions' matches so far, has Bernett as his partner at half back and should again be a formidable partnership. They played a big part in the 28—14 win over Easter Province—the tonghest game so far in terms of competition and violence.

The struggle between the Lions' breaking 9/-0 rout u' South Western Districts, as were the six tries of Districts, as well districts, a breaking 97-0 rout of South Western Districts, as were the six tries of 1 J. Williams and Old's unprecedented 37 points. With such men

Sendfreid 184-8 de. Winchester 176-7:
Dauntser's 107. Dean Close 59: "Eton
185-11 dec 1M 1 k Grey -331. Eton
Rambier 161-7 M V C. William 17
Tord day of two.my 17-8-3de market; rece
Foresten: 182-8 dec. "Epsper 182-8".
Literature occulement A "Workson vis-185-185".
Literature occulement A "Workson vis-185".
L

we have not decided on our best line up ver "said the Llons" coach Sydney Millar, when he was a shadow international side. But commentators would not be surprised to see virtually the same side appear at Newlands again a week tomorrow.

McBride and Brown come up against Immelman and Piet du Plessis, hoth of them liseon specialists who know how to chanter affectively, and the vigous of Neary and McKinney, plus the height at the back of the lineout of sive in Wednesday's record
Makeride and Brown come up against Immelman and Piet du Plessis, hoth of them liseon province's Whipp and the vigous of Neary and McKinney, plus the height at the back of the lineout of the watch, though if the McKinney, plus the height at the back of the lineout of the watch of the match, though if the McKinney, plus the height at the back of the lineout of the watch of the match, though if the McKinney, plus the height at the back of the lineout of the watch of the McKinney, plus the height at the back of the lineout of the watch and brown to chanter the lineout of the watch and brown to chanter the lineout of the watch and brown to chanter the lineout of the watch and brown to chanter the lineout of the watch and brown to chanter the lineout of the watch and brown to chanter the lineout of the watch and brown to chanter the lineout of the watch and brown to chanter the lineout of the watch and stouch and brown to chanter the lineout of the watch and stouch and brown to chanter the lineout of the watch and stouch and brown to chanter the lineout of the watch and stouch and brown to chanter the lineout of the watch and stouch and brown to chanter the watch and brown to chanter the watch and brown to chanter the watch and stouch and brown to chanter the watch and

## Basketball -

# Chinese cancel tour of Britain

A tour of Britain by the Pekine basketball team has been called off, and the English Basketball Association (EBA) have been given no reason for the sudden

The team was due to arrive next Friday and play seven games in England, Wales and Scotland, An England, Wales and Scotland, An EBA spokesiman said yesterday:
"We have just had a message from the Chinese Embassy calling it all off and they have not offered any explanation. It is a tremendous disappointment. We did a lot of planning and a detailed programme had been arranged."

Baseball NATIONAL LEAGUE: Chicago Judy 3.

Bus Francisco Glante 3: Houston Astron 4.

Minuteral Expes 3 Football

# Gleam of hope as England's new generation integrates with old

Football Correspondent

Sofia, May 31 Sofia, May 31
England continue their passage through eastern Europe in sunshine with a match against Bulgaria in the Levski Stadium here tomorrow night where every one of the 70,000 seats has already been sold.

After tests against Scotland, Arzentina and East Germany—each a sounding board for the ficture—this will be the fourth World Cup qualifier to be faced in a formight, and so far, the Scottish failure and so far, the Scottish failure apart, a gleam of hope can be detected in England's new young

Having let slip a 2-0 lead against the Argentines at Wembley and hit every piece of timber within sight in also drawing with East Germany
1—1 on Wednesday (we hit the
posts four times), Joe Mercer has
decided to retain the same side that did so well with no luck in Leipzig the other night, with substitutes also unchanged. It will be interesting to see whether he decides to blood young Duncan McKenzie, of Nottingham Forest, an individual-ist with flair, during the match. What this new England side has shown is a sense of adventure and averaging months forgard sharply expression, moving forward sharply instead of treading air defensively and laterally like a crab scuttling

sideways along a beach when the tide has gone out. Brooking. Dobson, Lindsay, Watson, and Worthington have integrated with the senior players such as Hughes, Bell, Channon and Todd, and there has been a feeling of refreshment and enjoyment in the air. Long may it

ast.
Bulgaria are a young football Bulgaria are a young football nation in terms of history. They never entered the World Cup between its start in 1930 and 1958, but here they are with West Germany and Italy as one of only three European countries to have qualified for the final stages in each of the last four tournaments since 1962. Having reached the last 16, however they have yet to since 1902. Having reached the last 16, however, they have yet to win a match at that point, and this they hope to rectify in Germany next month when they find themselves grouped with Uruguay, the Netherlands and Sweden. If they achieve that, it will be a milestone in their game Bulgarie's great tragedy

stone in their game

Bulgaria's great tragedy
since Mexico four years ago
was the death of their
daugerous and powerful centreforward, Asparoukhor, in a car
accident. A memorial to a national
hero marks the spot on the highway a few miles outside this city.
Passers-by continually decorate it
with fresh flowers of remembrance.

Several of Asparouknov's former colleagues still cerry the flagmen like Peney, a record holder of 81 caps, and Zechev 171 caps, as central defenders; and the midfield creators, Bonev (64 caps) and Kolev (34). They represent the experience and skill that accounted for Portugal, Northern Ireland, and Cyprus in the qualifying competition.

Eaving lost to Hungary 3-1 and Czechoslovakia 1-0 since the new year, they seem to be running into vear, they seem to be running into scoring form at the right moment with successive 5-1 and 6-1 wins over Turkey and North Korea within recent weeks.

Like Mr Mercer the Bulgarian manager, Christo Mladenov, belives in attack, having studied in Budaness in the colden wears of

Budapest in the golden years of Bungarian football in the 1950s. His big task will be to maintain the momentum of his team before their opening World Cup match against Sweden in Düsseldorf on June 15, and a key tactor to that will be the meeting with England. meeting with England.
BLIGARIA receivable. R. India. I. Lauron. D. Jeachn. D. Victorico. I. I. Lauron. D. Jeachn. D. Victorico. I. I. I. Lauron. D. Jeachn. D. Victorico. L. Victorico. I. Victorico.

Today's fixture SCHOOLSOYS' INTERNATIONAL!

Tennis

## Miss Mappin recovers to reach final

By Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent
The players seeded to reach the
women's singles final of the Surrey grass court tennis championships sponsored by Rothman's, were both defeated at Surbiton yesterday. Susan Mappin, from Sheffield, came Susan Mappin, from Sheffield, came within two points of defeat before beating the top seed, Patti Hogan, 1—5, 6—4, 7—5. Susan Barker (Paignton) was 2—6, 0—1 and 0—40 down, but then romped through 12 successive games to subdue Lesley Charles, 2—6, 6—1, 6—0. The men's final, as expected, will be between Robert Citinan and Sydney Ball, tenth and thirteenth respectively in the Australian rankings. These two have a lot in common in that both are Davis Cuo players from Sydney, both are coached by Yvonne Goolagong's mentor. Vic Edwards, both are 24-year-old bachelors, and both use the distinctive green rackets manufactured by a Japanese company, who leave the position of the production of the p

factured by a Japanese company, who also make Jonah Barrington's squash rackets.

Miss Mappin, aged 20, was un-seeded when she won the British under-21 championship in 1966. She spent more than five years studying spent more than five years studying and teaching physical education and did not take up the game full-time until 1972, when she beat Miss Hogan, at Billingham, on the Dewarcircuit. They had a good match yesterday. Miss Hogan played a fluently authoritative first set in which she showed versatility and a sure touch. In the second set Miss Mappin's resistance stiffened and she raised her game to draw level. The third set was even closer. Miss The third set was even closer. Miss Mappin impressively led 3—1 but later teetered within two points of defeat when serving at 4-5 and deuce. The decisive game (in which there were four deuces and Miss Hogan twice irritably slammed a ball out of the arena) gave Miss Mappin a break to 6—5. She held her service to 15 to win a match that had become an absorbing test of chill and negree

that had become an absorbing test of skill and herve.

MEN'S SINGLES: Semi-linal round. S. Bail (Amstralia) bent F. tan der Merwe S. Atrica) 4-0, 6-3, 6-0: R. G. Gilles (Amstralia) best S. 4 Warbora 3-9, 6-3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES: Semi-linal round: Mero S. Barker beat Miss L. J. Charles Miss S. Mapein best Miss F. S. A. Hogan (US) 1-0, 6-4, 1-5.

# Court action lost by Miss **Goolagong and Connors**

Paris, May 31.—Evonne Goola-cong, of Australia and James Connors, of the United States. today lost a court action and were refused permission to play in the French open tennis championships

ere next week.
The French Lawn Tennis Federa-The French Lawn Tennis Federation had barred the two players from the championships for being under contract to World Team Tennis (WTT), a league which is playing its matches in the United States and Canada at the same time the traditional European tournaments are scheduled.

The two players appealed to an emergency court here to declare the federation's action illegal but Judge Pierre Regnault decided there were no grounds for an emergency ruling.

He suggested to lawyers representing the two players that if they wanted to sue for damages they would have to appeal to an ordinary

would have to appeal to an ordinary civil court.

Mr Robert Badinter, representing

the players, said that federation president Mr Philippe Chatrier had adopted "an unjust, unjust-fied, damaging and discriminatory

the WTT style of tennis because it is not sport but showbusiness—like the Harlem Globerrotters.

"WTT is an obnominar disruptive organization. It wants to kill European tennis", he said.

The two players were particularly keen to play in the French championships because they both won the Australian titles this year and had a chance of winning a special bonus for winning the four top championships, those of Australia, Paris. Wimbledon and the United States.

Mr Chatrier has led a European battle against WIT because he says, it is a threat to traditional tennis and European tournaments.

—Reuter.

Mr Pechenard, epresenting the federation, sold: "The federation and public opinion are opposed to the WIT style of tennis because it

# Miss Wade loses control

Rome, May 31. — Britain's Virginia Wade lost her temper on court today and, after a bitter argument with the umpire, was defeated 7—5. 6—3 by Pat Pretorius, of South Africa in the women's singles of the Italian tennis championships.

The second-seeded British girl and her seventh-seeded opponent battled through a hard, tense opening set of their quarter-final round match with Mrs Pretorius having fure a slight advantage in the play.

just a slight advantage in the play. Miss Wade was not visibly upset when she lost the set, but as the second set got under way she became more flustered, agitated and errait. With Mrs Pretorius leading 4—1, Miss Wade served a point, lost it, then protested that the service was not in. The linesman said the service hit the line and an argument followed.

When play resumed Miss Wade made no effort to hide her displeasure. At one point she shouted "shut up" at the umpire and as she sprayed her shots long and

May 31. — Britain's wide in fury, Mrs Pretorius played ade lost her temper on on surely and calmly to take the ay and, after a bitter match. Miss Wade nad still not calmed down later when she and her doubles partner. Julie Heldman of United States, played the Indonesians. Lany Kaligis and Lita Sugiarto. The Indonesians took advantage of unsteady play by their properties.

opponents and won the fourth-round 6-3, 6-3. Miss Heldman also lost her earlier quarter-final singles match when she bowed to Olga Morozova of the Soviet Union, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. MEN'S SINGLES: Third cound: Nastase (Romania) best R. Tanner (US)

Nastase (Romania) best R. Tanner (15) 3-9-8, 1-3 (15) 15 (15)

WOMEN'S SINGLES: Fourth round: Mrs. P. Preturing: (S. African) bear Miss. S. V. Wade (GB) — 6.—6. Miss. M. Navratillova (Czechnstowsten) beat. Mrs. H. Masshoff (W. Germann) — 6. —6. Mrs. O. Monocou (USSR) beat Miss. J. Heldman (LSJ 4—6. 6—4. 6—1. Miss. C. Feret 1931 beat. Miss. E. Sammaday 6—1. 6—1.—Retuen.

# Mrs Thornhill shows all round ability

Golf Correspondent Jill Thornhill won the Newmark Jill Thornhill won the Newmark women's golf tournament over the Old course at Walton Heath yesterday, with a total of 301 for four rounds. Her third round of 76 regained her the lead from Josephine Mark, and a strong finish in the final round enabled her to hold off a challenge from Mrs Ame Stant, who finished with 304.

The par of 75, on the generous side in such conditions, was what Mrs Thornhill needed to win once Mrs Stant had returned her second 73. Mrs Thornhill reached the turn one under par, but took three

Mrs Thornhill reached the with once of the turn one under par, but took three putts from the front edge of the 10th having hit her second from an awkward stance. But her three at the 11th was completely reassuring and she followed this with a 12-feet putt for a birdie at the 12th. With three to play, she needed par to win again. There came a moment of doubt when after a fourwood recovery from the rough to the throat of the 16th green, she hit her chip halfway to the hole, but with a cry of encouragement "keep going baby!" her putt rolled into the hole from 35 feet, giving her a birdie and the safety margin she needed.

Her five iron tee shor to the 17th was a thrilling grandstand one, which ran further past than appeared, but she holed again from 20 feet. She played short of the 18th cross bunkers—one of goit's most daunting last shots—and heads nodded approval round her for prudence.

Even allowing for the advantage any lady captain would have on knowing the course intimately and therefore of having confidence is her cirb selection, hers was a thoroughly convincing performance, showing length off the tee, all round ability, and a sound temperament. She did not enter for the Britis: Amateur and that is that. In my opinion it might have only complicated matters if she had.

had.
The selectors this year seemed The selectors this year seemed to have a more than usually fiendish task shead. It will hardly make it easier for them to know that a good may in the south, and not only her club members, think her well worth a place in the Curris Cup without going any further. I find it wholly impossible to believe that there are six better golfers

Hampshire honour Mr Griffith

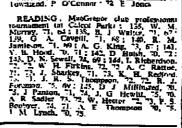
Rampshire County Cricket Club have made Mr S. C. (Billy) Grifhave made Mr S. C. (Billy) Griffill, the retiring secretary of the MCC a life member of the club. Mr Desmond Eager, the Hampshire secretary, said vesterday: "I am delighted that he has accepted. I think we are the first county to have made him a life member."

than she in Britain at the moment; and there are good precedents for not always insisting on a fully competitive background for selection pennye background for selection to such events.

Mrs Staut, the stroke-play cham-pion, showed once again her apdi-tude for medal play. She believes she has got back the length she lost last year and her two round appresser vestration was the hest lost last year and her two round aggregate yesterday was the best of the day. In contrast the holder. Carole Redford, had a horrific last round which could hardly have come at a more inopportune moment. The record for the course, already twice lowered this week, was smashed yesterday by Mrs Hilary Kaye with a gross 68 in the handicap section. She and Mrs Thornhill almost share the record for that course, and yesterday, in spite of fours at two short holes Mrs Kaye had 10 birdies in the round.

Perkins (Wentoe Castle) J. Anderson (Gullane) St. 78, Miss J. Mark (Milltown), 72 78, 56, 54 41: Mrs C. Redford (Canterbury) 75 83, 87, 96.

CHARLOTTE: 65: I Watson 66 b. Comples nº R Manne, B. Vascey 68: R. Hood, L. Sayda, L. Whe, K. Zurley, J. Jasobs, H. Green, 69: G. Brewer, G. Archer, I. C. Strad, W. Cascer, L. Wadkins. I C Smad. W Caster, L. Waters,
DURLIN Fish Dunlop tournament,
Remiliace Course — N. J Kimella,
Skernin; 70, A. Murchy, L. Higges,
Winston, C. O'Connor Jur; 71, E. Polland,
Lowington, P. O'Cennor \* 72 E. Jones



Kirov equals own record

Verone, Italy. May 30.—Kirov. of Bulgaria, today equalled his European bantamweight record for the snatch at the European weight-sifting championships here. He lifted 324.5 lb in the snatch after pressing 242 lb for a total of 566.5 th.

## Hallam moves up to fourth in Milk Race

Cycling

Ryszard Szurkowski, the world champion from Poland, took the overall lead in the hillk Race cycle tour of Britain yesterday when he won the fifth stage, 92 miles from Chester to Nottingham, after swinting clear of five other miles from Chester to Nottingnam, after sprinting clear of five other riders, all of whom finished over a minute ahead of the main field. It was a splendid day of racing. The first breakaway came after only a few miles when it riders went away and steadily built up a lead as they began climbing in the Derbyshire Peaks.

Soon afterwards, Uallam, of the British "A" team, raced away from the field but they refused to let him get far ahead. Hallam is fourth, 47 seconds behind the race leader Szurkowski, who also heads the mints and who also heads the points and combined classifications.

6 L. Fogerlund (Sweden), same time.

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5.V.1. Polyand, Illin Imin Spec.

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7. L. Forerlund (Sweden), Illin Stom.

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TEAM: 1. Potend, 18pt Sumin Jacc.

Netherland, 53bt Sumin Save: 3, owners, 11 5 5 min 45 sec; 4. Oreal Britain A. 53 to 5 min 45 sec; 4. Oreal Britain A. 53 to 5 min 45 sec; 5. Norway, 53bt 5 days 45 sec; 5. Norway, 53bt 5 days 45 sec; 6. Norway, 53bt 5 days 45 sec; 70 Norway, 50 pts; 70 Norway, 50 pts; 70 Norway, 10 Norway, 1

# Television highlights

BBC 1

Rugby Union: British Lions Eastern Province (1.5). Cricket: Northamptonshire v War. wickshire (1.40, 2.35, 3.40).

Racing: Kempton Park races at 2.0, 2.30, 3.0, 3.30.

Football : Bulgária v England (10.5).

# Scotland's team unchanged

Bruges, May 31.—Scotland will field the same side that this month defeated England 2—0 for their World Cup warm-up match against Belgium at the Klokke Stadium here tomorrow evening (8.0 BST). The team manager, William Ormond, said his 22 players, who arrived in Belgium today from Glascow, were fit and "raring to go". Throat infections which troubled three players, including the captain, Billy Bremnier, earlier this week have cleared up. this week: have creared up.

BLIGHM: C. Poot: G. can Binat. N.
Dewnique. P. van den Dacie, M. Marten, W.
van Mitter, I. Verbeigen. P. van Henrik I. van
Herri, R. Lambert. R. Henrolay. Sodo. J. Pools J. Docke, G. Nicober, J. M. Pink, J.

SCOTLAND: D. Harrey J. J. Pools United S.
Jardint: (Rampers). D. McGiren (Celley,
W. Bremner (Leeds United). J. Holton (Nanchester Lunited). J. Holton (Nanchester Lunited). J. Jahnstone (Celley,
J. Jardin (Leeds United). R. Dalgilas

(Celle). D. Hay (Celler)—Revie.

Stoke City have won a place in next season's Uefa Cup. They will be inited by Derby County, Inswich Town and the Pootball League Cup winners, Wolverhamp-ton Wanderers.

Rowing

## Magdalen strive for place in first three

By Jim Railton Christ Church frustrated Oriel's third successive attempt to unseat them at the head of Division I on the second last day of the Oxford Summer Eights yesterday.

Accepting Christ Church's supre-macy, interest at the top today lies with hlandalen's attempt to reach the first three. Yesterday Magdalen, stroked by the Blue, Rendel, came within a canvas of Ballioi approach-ing the boat houses; but a lare rails ing the boat houses; but a late rall-

saved Balliol.

Division I humps were made by University College, St. John's and Lincoln, the last named for the third successive day. Those threatened in Division I are Balliol, Kebla Wadham and Worcester The Keble. Wadham and Worcester. The Worcester eight were weakened by the loss of their stroke. Jenni, who sustained head injuries in an accident on the bank, cycling down

CHRIST CHURCH ....

MAY/JUNE

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CHRIST CHURCH VI

Cricket: Northamptoushire v War-wickshire (4.30). BBC 2—tomorrow

Cricket: Middlesex v Glamorgan Rugby League: Wills Sevens (2.5, 3.5, 3.40).

Speedwar: Wills Internationale (120).

Speedwar: Wills Internationale (120).

Football: World Cup preview (12.35); Schoolboy international, England v 12.77; Germany (3.10).

Thirsk races of 1.45, 2.15.

Racion: Thirsk races at 1.45, 2.15, 2.45; Newmarket races at 1.30, 2.0, 2.30, 3.0.

# Virus puts Pitcairn out of Derby

By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent

Pitcairn and Blue Diamond out Fitcarn and Sive Diamond out and Arthurian in, that in a nut-shell was the Dorby news that emerged yesterows. Having won the Blue Riband Trial Stakes at Lyson in April over the last mile and 110 yards of the Derby course, Pircarn was connected in carre the and 110 yards of the Derby course, Pitcairn was expected to carry the pink and grey conours of his tocky owner. Saudy Smuthers, with distinction on Vednesday, He was heavily backed with Ladbrokes at 16-1 on Thorsday when one but alone amounted to \$10,000 to \$600 kM area wash. Later there examing

alone amounted to \$10,000 to \$500. All was well later that creating but yesterday morning his travier. John Dunlop, discovered that Pricaire was running a high remperature—104 to be precise. His oxil from the race leaves not a lew licking their wounds, and only the bookmakers the widners at the end of the day. I commiscrated with Dunlop yesterday, but true to form he took this seiback philosophalally, reasoning that things could have been worse and that at least his horse didn't run in the race with a virus on him.

At the end of what has proper a

with a virus on min.

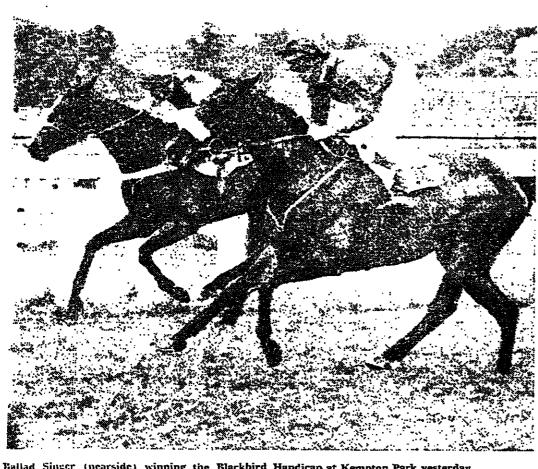
At the end of what has been a fairly traumatic week. Maurice Ziber will now have no rouner on the Derby, He said yesterday evening that his son. Voltawa: Bit a Diamond was now coughing, and that mexically rolled out any massion of his being sent to Ensom There was a persistent rumour at Kempton. Part: [coerday that Mississipain mean, after all, roll in our Derby, but Zilbar quashed this by a ing that the coil's name would not be in the fist of four-day acceptons, when they are pure lished later today.

Bappier news has a record from

Hampier negs has arrived from Happier news has arrord from Newmarket. Heart Ceeff galloped Arthurian there over a mile and three feriongs with Colonel Nelson and Arisale on the round gallop on the limekins. He worked well enough to convince Ceeff that he must take his chance in the Derey. Lester Pieget has been asked to ride this lighth-raced cast-off from Vincent O'Brien's studie at Epsom next Wednesday, hur he has still not committed homself Ladbroke's man on the agot at Kempton resterday took the precaution of cutting Arthurian's caution of cutting Arthurian's price to 33-1. He was a 100-1 chance at the start of the day, he also amended his firm's arrepost book to read: 9-4 Nonnalco, Gacometri, 6-1 Northern laste, 13-1 Rottino.

12-1 Bustino.
No-one has enjoyed greater suc-No one has enjoyed greater success with his two-year-olds this season than the young Newmarket trainer. Neville Callaghan, and today he may win two more good prizes, this time on his home course with King Drifter (3.0) and Lady Rowley (4.0). King Drifter has not run, but Callaghan has a good line to the hest form this season, and our Newmarket correspondent speaks well of this colt by King's Leap. Some will certainly read significance into the fact that Callaghan has booked William Carson to ride his celt in this hear of the Wills Embassy Stakes.

Athelstan. Opalenka, Hear My Song and Content Hill all hoast experience, but I am tempted to take a chance with King Driffer. Blessed Boy, at 41.000 guineas and Rustingo at 33.000 guineas were two of Mr David Robinson's more expensite purchases last autumn, and it will be interesting to see how they fare as Royal Ascor is no longer a speck on the horizon. no longer a speck on the horizon The connexions of Land of Dreams are expecting their filly to run well enough in the George



Ballad Singer (nearside) winning the Blackbird Handicap at Kempton Park yesterday

Lambton Stakes to justify a till of the Queen Mary Stakes at Royal Ascot, but Callaghan's last filly. the Queen Mary Stakes at Koyan Acot, but Callaghan's last filly. Lady Rowley, is my choice. I was impressed watching her win the Cricl Retainant Stakes at Hardock Park last Saturday. It was difficult to judge just, how much Lester Piggort had in reserve that afternoon, but I irragine piemy. Madrisa and Kanzashi both won at Newbury on the same afternoon 15 days ago, on the same afternoon 15 days ago, Madrisa doing the better time. She is surely the one that Lady Rowley and Carson must fear the most this time.

and Carson must fear the most this time.

Tackerton, a winner three times already at Newmarket, is expected to run well in the Greet Eastern Handicap. However, Nice Tack finished only four lengths behind the smart Noble Mark at the end of that fiercely competitive sprint for the Duke of York Stakes at York and she is my selection. Wheelbase, a possible winner of the Richard March Handicap, has not been penalized for winning his last race at Goodwood, because that was an apprentice race, and the winners of such races are exempt from penalties.

Wheelbase will be ridden again today by Ted Smyth's competent apprentice, Alan Bond, the same boy who rode him at Goodwood. Henry Candy, a new face among the ranks of licence holders this season, but far from an unfamiliar figure on the racecourse having assisted his father. Derek, for several years, may win both the Ladbroke Cesars Palace Handicap and the Campbell-Grey Handicap at

Candy took these two to Chester,

Kambalda.

Candy took these two to Chester, where Sea Life was successful, Kambalda was not. He was beaten a short head by Artivo in the Chester Cup. He had that race won everywhere except on the litte, so there are grounds for thinking that the slightly shorter distance of today's race will suit him better. Not that his task is an easy one. Honey Crepe, a promising fourth behind Ragstone at Newbury, the Goodwood Stakes winner Panroy, Sumpy Stroll and Ocean King, the easy winner of the Queen's prize here, are unlikely to make life simple for him.

The betting hefore the Nightmale Typ-Yen-Old Stakes is likely to be dominated by Tebaldi and Uncle Remus. The latter's trainer. In Balding, will have been heartened by the victory of Family Talk yesterday. A victory for Tebaldi on the other hand will be regarded as a favourable omen by her owners, Charles St George and Peter Richards, who next Wednesday will watch their horse of the moment, Glacometti, try to win the Derby.

the Derby.

At Kempton yesterday his stable companion, Barrow Boy, chalked up another point for their trainer, Ryan Price, when he won the St Margaret's Selling Stakes. Barrow the Derby. Margaret's Schulg States. Barrow Boy was backed to win this race as if defeat were out of the question, even though Tony Murray had to put up 3lb overweight. Barrow Boy repaid this show of confidence in him by winning with-

Kempton Park with Sea Life and out over giving his supporters a moment's auxiety. After Great Guns had won the Halliford Maiden Plate for Louis Freedman, his trainer, Peter Walwyn, said that his other filly, the Oaks second favourite, Polygamy, is in tremendous heart and that she had worked well at Lambourn earlier in the day. We had to wait until the end of the afternoon to see what I believe was the most significant race. This was the Rivermead Maiden Plate for which my selection, Desert Way, was not saddled because he was running a After Great Guns had won the

saddled because he was running a remperature.

Family Talk justified all the encouraging things that Ian Balding has ever said about him by winning nicely, but Dominion's performance on this his first appearance on a racecourse was every bit as encouraging, and perhans more so. He lacked Family Tab:'s experience, but he was catching him hand over fist in the fifth and last furiong and I know that I would back Dominion if the two were to meet at Royal Ascot, as well they might. Dominion is a charming colt by Derring-Do and a half brother to Prominent, who has already served his owners.

has already served his owners, Colonel and Mrs Henry Wright, so

# Pontam set for fifth victory at Paris, May 31 Thirsk

Northern Racing Correspondent

On the first of June and the final day of the 1973/74 Kational Hunt season, it is right and fair to pay tribute to two trainers. Arthur Stephenson, that burly, bustling, and hard-working man from the North East, and to Fred Winter, from Lambourn. Both have made jumping history.

THE TIMES MONDAY MAT IT DECEMBER OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

Stephenson is the first trainer to saddle 100 winners for the fifth successive year, a feat that seemed impossible two months ago after his somewhat hesitant start; Winter is the first National Hunt trainer to win £100,000 in stake money. Both are achievements of rare distinction, and all will hope that today Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother will, at Stratford, present the Horse and Hound Cup to that redoubtable trio, Christopher Collius, Arthur Stephenson, and the 10-year-old hunter-chaser. Credit Call. Stephenson is the first trainer to

This remarkable horse, still far from a veteran, has won five races this season and 28 in all for his this season and 28 in all for his distinguished owner and rider, including the last four Horse and Hound Cups. If, as I expect and hope, Credit Call wins again for the Durbam stable, the curtain will come down royally in every sense on the last day of the jumping season.

on the last day of the jumping season.

A regular and popular visitor returns to Thirsk today. This is Pontam, winner of four races over the course for Clive Brittain's Newmarket stable, and on May 18 of the Ladbroke Hunt Cup by four lengths from Barsheba. With Sst 11lb he was giving that four-yesrold, winner of his previous race and of one since, 16ib. For that victory, Pontam has a 7th penalty in the one mile Bass Rose Bowl Handicap, taking him up to 9st 5ib, but he goes so well round the sharp Thirsk mile that I take him to gain his fifth course victory and beat Gracious Melody, who was favourite two weeks ago when secfavourite two weeks ago when second to Aure-u-Lupi at Thirsk.

ond to Aure-u-Lupi at Thirsk.

It may also be wise to follow the form at that same Thirsk meeting with Dakota in the sponsored \$1.000 Wheeler Little Fish Handicap. Sam Hall's three-year-old, who won a mile and a half handicap by a head, will be ridden by Oliver Gray, an appreentice who looks ture to progress further when the time comes for him to lose his allowance. But Dakota will have no easy task to give nearly a stone to the seven-year-old Ryedale King, a winner over the course, fourth over it in a women's race in the middle of last month, and before that rouner-up to Hamadan at Arr.

Westport, winner in a desper-

that rouner-up to Hamadau at Ayr.

Westport, winner in a desperarely close finish at Haydock Park last week, may be a little too good at the weights for the probable favourite. Double River, in the Austin Reed Trophy Handicap. The administrative offices of the sponsors are just on the other side of the road from the six fuziongs start at Tursk. Double River has run well in his four races this season, and on his last appearance finished second to Sindab over the Thirsk seven furlongs.

Court Fiests, fourth to Bold

Court Fiests, fourth to Bold Saint at Hamilton Park, may be enother winner for Kenneth Payne—whose two-year-olds are in fine form—in the Mowbray Auction Selling Stakes.

# Ksar may find Margouillat McMahon's main rival in Prix Dollar second

From Pierre Guillot Prench Racing Correspondent

Paris, May 31
Lady Rotherwick's Ksar will be trying to win his second important prize in six days at Lougchamp on Sunday. His target is the £22.72 Prix Dollar run over a little short of a mile and a quarter. His task has been made much easier by the absence of Allez Franca, who had beaten him comfortably by three lengths in the Prix d'Harcourt on Easter Monday.

Kear won the Brigadier Gerard Ksar won the Brigadier Gerard Stakes with similar ease at Sandown last Monday, racing well clear in the final two furlongs to best Tudor Rhythm by seven lengths. He met two of tomorrow's most dangerous rivals when finishing tenth in the Champion Stakes last October. Margouillar ran a ffue race to be fifth behind Hurry Harrier, but Virunga's chances were sacrificed in the interests of her stable companion Allez France, and she finished almost last.

English racegoers had earlier

and she linished almost last.

English racegoers had earlier seen Virunga running second to Mysterious in the Yorkshire Oaks. In her only outing this year she was a comfortable winner of the Prix Georges Baltazzi on May 6 at St-Cloud. Margonillat has not run since October, but is reported to be near his best. Although he has to concede 3 lb to Ksar, he should give the English horse most to do. Winner of the Prix Hocquar: a year ago. Margonillat started favourite in both the Prix du Jockey Club and the Grand Prix de Paris. He was a close sixth in the Jockey Club, but was well beaten in the Grand Prix, as he was in his only other race in France last year, the one mile Prix Jacques le Marois.

After his excellent performance

After his excellent performance at Newmarket, his trainer Robert de Mony-Pajol is convinced that 10 furiongs is Margoudler's best

distance.

The second English challenger.
Shellshock, does not look up to this class, but Rose Laurel, Admetus Tourlours Pret, and Star Appeal are all sure to run well.
Rose Laurel finished second to Kalamoun in the Prix Jacques le Marois and was second to English and a half behind the second, English and a half behind the second to English and a head. He repeated the performance on May 15 conceding 7th and winning by 10 lengths from Guadalupe.

Flirting Around finished seventh four lengths and a head. He repeated the performance on May 15 conceding 7th and winning by 10 lengths from Guadalupe.

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Toujours Prét started favourite for this race last year, but finished only seventh. Like Margouillat he has not run this season. Star Appeal, who raced in Ireland last year, is now trained in Germany A disappointment at Cagnes-sur-Mer, he hit top form when winning the Grosser Preis der Badischen Wirtschaft at Baden-Baden on May 19. None of the four look good enough to give weight to Ksar. Ksar's jockey, William Carson, also rides Straight as a Die in the 15 furlong Prix de l'Espetance, a preparatory race for the Grand Prix de Paris on June 30. Straight as a Die, who was beaten six lengths by Jupiter Pluvius when fourth in the Chester Vase, looks a little outclassed. The winner should be Ben Berger, a comfortable victor of the furlong shorter Prix Opott at St-Clond on May 13. Previously second at four lengths to the Belgian colt Dolco, over a mile and a half, Ben Berger is improving rapidly, and should gain his revenge. Another useful rival is Eikoro, who was giving weight when beaten by Tapan and Solvedo at Longchamp on May 5. He had won his previous three races including an easy victory from Un Kopeck in the Derby du Languedoc at Toulouse. Since then Un Kopeck has won a good race a Longchamp.

Garzer, West Germany's best

Kopeck has won a good race at Longchamp.
Garzer. West Germany's best horse over distances up to one mile, challenges for the Prix du Pelais-Royal. He ran poorly on his previous visit to the course, finishing well behind Sparkler in the Prix du Moulin. He should find tomorrow's seven furlongs to his liking, but has to carry 71b more than weight for age.

My selection is Firring Around, a colt by Round Table, who has run away with his last two races, both at Evry. He carried top weight of 9st 4lb to win a handicap over six furlongs and a half on May 1, beating Guadalupe, who received 3lb, by five lengths and a head. He repeated the performance on May 15 conceding 7lb and winning by 10 lengths from Guadalupe.

Flirting Around finished seventh

# Main races at Longchamp

PRIX DE L'ESPERANCE (Group III : 3-y-o colts and fillies

PRIX DU PALAIS ROYAL (Group III : £9,091 : 7f) 1116-01 GARZER OF A. Sout, A. Pohilotter, 5-9-11 P. Ala2 201-141 STNCERELY M. A. Rueff, M. Bondscrutze, 4-9-4 Y. Schul-March 1910 Wilderscript, J. M. de Choaberskyl, 4-4 Y. Schul-March 1910 BRINKMANSKIP OF M. H. Salvet, M. Schuller, J. M. Berner, 3-6-5 M. Philopperop de LATORI ON D. Wolferschip, A. Penna, 5-5-5 M. Philopperop 150-011 FIJZTING AROUND M. Z. Yoshika, R. Carlet, 3-9-5 U. Thibong A. Boursan, 4-1 Stitung Around, Brinkmanhin, 6-1 Ghannachury schooled with latori.

PRIX DOLLAR (Group II: £22,727: 1m 1f 155yds)

Bath and West Show

# win in three

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris
Paddy McMahon and Penwood
Forzemill consolidated their position still further at the head of the
world championship selection table
at the Bath and West Show at
Shepton Mallet yesterday, when
they won their second hig competition in three days, the Equizole
Stakes, a qualifying event for the
Merck, Sharp and Dohme points
championship.

Although there were eight clear
rounds in the competition itself, the
treble after the water posed a lot
of problems in the barrage, which
nally McMahon and Forgemill succeeded in solving. On Everest
Orchid, Ted Edgar had two fences
down, and akthough Harvey Smith
and Volvo, the horse under considerable pressure, came safely
through the penalty area they hit
the last fence, an upright of poles,
in putting up the fastest time of
all, 38-Sec.

Graham Fletcher and Buttevant

Graham Fletcher and Buttevaux Graham Fletcher and Buttevalle Boy were in the water in 40.3sec. which eventually left them disputing third place with Smith on his Asecond horse. Evan Jones, who felled the last part of the treble. The same face befell Malcolme Pyran on Trevarrion, who was one second slower. David Broome Irad a water fault on Philco in 42sec before Forgemill, performing like a machine, galloped and jumped his apparently effortless way round this big course in 39.7sec for a well earned victory.

Colonel Harry Llewellyn, wear-

well earned victory.
Colonel Harry Llewellyn, wearing one of his other hats, put in a busy morning judging the Welsh ponies, sections A and B. When the champions in the native breed classes and all the other breeding sections came together for the Lloyds Bank in-hand championship, Major-General Sir Evelyn Fanshawe, president-elect of the Hunters Improvement Society, was the adjudicator.

Hunters Improvement Society, was the adjudicator.

The accolade, and with it a trip to Wembley for the final charginoship of the season at the Horder of the Year Show in October, we will to Mr and Mrs P. B. Haycocks, bay four-year-old New Forgethouse four-year-old New Forgethouse was the champion of the hunter breeding classes, the bas three-year-old, Glen Spirit, who was bred in north Devon by Sam Luston, by the premium stallice.

bred in north Devon by Sam Lu;
ton, by the premium stalling
Salmonway Spirit (who is now it
the Netherlands).

EQUIZOLE STAKES: | F. Barnet
Penwood Forsemil P. McM.man); 2s
southly Volvo: canal J. G. Fletcher's Bon
vant: Boy and H. Smith's Even Lovice.
LLOYDS BANK IN-HAND CRAS
PIONSHIP: Quediffer, Mr and Mrs. P. I
Bayond's Peren! Tavloy Mail; reserve, h
and Mrs. W. H. White's Glea Spirit.

# Strong challenge from French

Paris, May 31.—France is a mount a formidable four-hors challenge for Thursday's Corona tion Cup at Epsom, with Dahlië Tennyson, Balompie and Card King Most favoured of these is Dahlië winner last year of the Washingto International and the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth II Stakes but disappointing in two races is France this year. In the Oalse France will have at least two challengers, Daniel Wildenstein's Wow ridden by Yves Saint-Martin, and Mr Nelson Bunker Hunt's Maturiciden by Bill Pyers.—Reuter.

# Newmarket programme

[Television (IBA): 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races?

1.30 GINISTRELLI HANDICAP (3-y-0: £927: 7f)

2.0 CHANTILLY STAKES (5877: 12m)

2.30 GREAT EASTERN HANDICAP (3-y-o); 22-48: 6t)

3.0 WILLS EMBASSY STAKES (2-y-o: £984: 5f)

3.30 RICHARD MARSH HANDICAP (£1,114 : 1'mi)

4.0 GEORGE LAMBTON STAKES (2-y-o: £1,023: 5f)

4.30 MATTHEW DAWSON STAKES (3-y-o: £691: 1,m)

Newmarket selections

1.30 Sister Supreme. 2.0 Buckingham. 2.30 Nice Tack. 3.0 King Druter. 3.30 Wheelbase. 4.0 LADY ROWLEY is specially recommended. 4.30 Grey God

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 3.0 Opalenka, 3.30 Tamerboy, 4.0 Desert Flame, 4.30 Grey God.

# Kempton Park programme

100 Taw and Forridge, J. Carn. 40 ... & Lictron.
10 Hertine Giance, W. Marshall, 8-11 ... G. Barter.
10 John McNab, G. Swyth, 8-11 ... R. Ellicer.
10 John Mists, P. Ashwarth, 5-11 ... B. Jazo
Mactice, C. Britzin, 8-11 ... D. Crien.
1014 Shepherds Delight, P. Ashworth, 8-1

3.0 CAMPBELL-GRAY HANDICAP (12.788; 2m)

12.00 for 3.11 (area Lodg 3D) (The L. Stable, D. Stable, D

2.0 TEBALDI is specially recommended, 2.30 Sea Life, 3.30 LEVY BOARD HANDICAP (Apprentices: 3.0 Kambalda, 3.30 Beaufort Sea, 4.0 Silken Bede. 4.50 Ked Canotic.

£662 : 1m)

4.50 Ked Canotic.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

10: 0. 0.0013 | Berein, G. Richards, 402. ..... D. Carriel By Our Newmarket Correspondent

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10: 0. 0.00130 | Graph Money (CDt. 5. Februs, 601. W. Barrent 7 | 2.0 Mantop. 3.0 Laurentian Hills. 3.30 Beaufort Sea.

10: 0. 0.00130 | Beaufort Sea. B. van Cutern. 4.50 | Carriel T. Davrage 7 | 4.30 Le Bal Musette.

Market Rasen

TRICKING COMPANY OF THE RELEASE Now Judge (Aug) without the plant of the part of the part

[Television (BBC1): 2.0, 2.30, 3.0 and 3.30 races] 27 (5) 3000.4 Arctic Frolin S. James, 6-74C ... P. A. Bemer 7 (7) 2200-0 Rossi Zislen (CD), 8. Swith, 5-71 ... I. Grey 7 (7) 200.400 Rbssy Act. W. Marchell, 5-710 E. Foster 7 Martine, C. Brittella, Sell. D. Crilea and Sell. Of Shaberts, Sell. T. O'Ryan and Shaberts, C. Brittella, Sell. D. Crilea and Sell. Of Shaberts, Sell. D. Crilea and Sell. Of Shaberts, Sell. D. Crilea and Sell. Of Shaberts, Sell. D. Crilea and Sell. Of Sell. Sell. Sell. Of Sell. Of Sell. Sell. Of Sell. Sell. Of Sell. Of Sell. Sell. Of Sell. 3.0 CAMPBELL-GRAY HANDICAP (52.788 : 2m) 4.30 SKYLARK STAKES (3-y-o maidens : 5732 :

7.30 SPRITE RURDLE (Handkep: E442)

IVIAINEL KASEN

1. ALBERT HURDLE (Hondage: Courter)

2. ALBERT HURDLE (Hondage: Courter)

3. ALBERT HURDLE (Hondage: Courter)

4. ALBERT HURDLE (Hondage: Courter)

4. ALBERT HURDLE (Hondage: Courter)

5. ALBERT HURDLE (Hondage: Courter)

6. ALBERT HURDLE (Hondage: Court Homeles, the others.

The RANAR STEPPLECHASE (Notice)

I the Content of the Conte

1 (4. 3 CF BLACKBIRD HANDICAP (\$493): Kempton Park results RALLAD SINLAR, by the Prince Dual Late, dr. Q. Great, and the Control of the Cont 200 COM ST MARGARETS MARKS 30 MATTHEW DAWSON STAKES (3-y-o: 5691: 14m)

10 MATTHEW DAWSON STAKES (3-y-o: 5691: 14m)

11 March 1 M

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LCKY 1 Jame 1 Mrs. E. Harristo,
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LCKY 1 Jame 1 Mrs. E. Harristo,
a. c. il lb
LCKY 1 Jame 1 James 1 Jam 4.6 (4.50) RIVERMEAD PLATE (Cop.o.)

16-16 First and Fairs, 16-26 (1964)
Crafter, Sedon and Double Lie 33-1 Callery
Crafter Company
Company
Crafter Company
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# Thirsk programme 1.45 WHEELER'S HANDICAP (Apprentices: 2

2.15 AUCTION REED HANDICAP (3-y-o: £989:

Evers C subble River. 4-1 Westport. 19-2 research and 10-1 Behind. 14-1 Generation (2-1) Ge

06 Automor Gamble, 1. Vickers. 10. 1. M. Ketote

O Automor Gamble, 1. Vickers. 10. 1. M. Ketote

O Delphaon Prince, A. Restonan, 10. D. Nichelis

O Hello Sallor, K. Payne, 10. 1. Lepote

O Say Black H. M. W. Factor. 10. 1. Brond

O Say Black H. Farne, 10. 1. Brond

O Court Flerts, K. Payne, 10. 1. Court

O Court Flerts, M. W. Payne, 10. 1. Court

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O Court Flerts, 10 100 day Wales, W. Wharten. Webster specially recommended. 4.45 Sounds
10 100 do Repeatedly. Fractionals, .- ... L. Parkes
10 100 do Repeatedly. Fractionals, .- ... L. Parkes
10 Concluder 4-1 See Risz III. bi-2 Count Flests, .- 1 Arriardy.
Delgham Prince, 10-1 Mester Carb, Lady Mabri, 12-1 others.
2.45 Pontam.

70 029-000 Perdu (D), D. Bastey, 4-9-3 4.15 THREE TUNS STAKES (3-y-o maidens £593 : 2m) 2.15 AUCTION REED HANDICAP (3-y-o: £989: 7f)

7f)

5 (0 08-3343 Double River, E. Cerr, 8-1 ... B. Connorton 1 (5) 6888-85 Old Gorgeous, J. Etherington, 9-0 ... 5 (9) 688-85 Old Gorgeous, J. Etherington, 9-0 ... 5 (9) 688-85 Old Gorgeous, J. Etherington, 9-0 ... 15 (1) 688-85 Old Gorgeous, J. Etherington, 9-0 ... 15 (1) 688-85 Old Gorgeous, J. Etherington, 9-0 ... 15 (1) 688-85 Old Gorgeous, J. Etherington, 9-0 ... 15 (2) 688-85 Old Gorgeous, J. Etherington, 9-0 ... 15 (2) 688-85 Old Gorgeous, J. Etherington, 9-0 ... 15 (2) 688-85 Old Gorgeous, J. Etherington, 9-0 ... 15 (3) 688-85 Old Gorgeous, J. Etherington, 9-0 ... 15 (3) 688-85 Old Gorgeous, J. Etherington, 9-0 ... 15 (3) 688-85 Old Gorgeous, J. Etherington, 9-0 ... 15 (3) 688-85 Old Gorgeous, J. Etherington, 9-0 ... 15 (4) 688-85 Old Gorgeous, J. Etherington, 9-0 ... 15 (3) 688-85 Old Gorgeous, J. Etherington, 9-0 ... 15 (4) 688-85 Old Gorgeous, J. Etherington, 9-0 ... 15 (4) 688-85 Old Gorgeous, J. Etherington, 9-0 ... 15 (4) 688-85 Old Gorgeous, J. Etherington, 9-0 ... 15 (4) 688-85 Old Gorgeous, J. Etherington, 9-0 ... 15 (4) 688-85 Old Gorgeous, J. Etherington, 9-0 ... 15 (5) 688-85 Old Gorgeous, J. Etherington, 9-0 ... 15 (5) 688-85 Old Gorgeous, J. Etherington, 9-0 ... 15 (6) 688-85 Old Gorgeous, J. Etherington, 9-0 ... 15 (6) 688-85 Old Gorgeous, J. Etherington, 9-0 ... 15 (6) 688-85 Old Gorgeous, J. Etherington, 9-0 ... 15 (6) 688-85 Old Gorgeous, J. Etherington, 9-0 ... 15 (6) 688-85 Old Gorgeous, J. Etherington, 9-0 ... 15 (6) 688-85 Old Gorgeous, J. Etherington, 9-0 ... 15 (6) 688-85 Old Gorgeous, J. Etherington, 9-0 ... 15 (6) 688-85 Old Gorgeous, J. Etherington, 9-0 ... 15 (6) 688-85 Old Gorgeous, J. Etherington, 9-0 ... 15 (6) 688-85 Old Gorgeous, J. Etherington, 9-0 ... 15 (6) 688-85 Old Gorgeous, J. Etherington, 9-0 ... 15 (6) 688-85 Old Gorgeous, J. Etherington, 9-0 ... 15 (6) 688-85 Old Gorgeous, J. Etherington, 9-0 ... 15 (6) 688-85 Old Gorgeous, J. Etherington, 9-0 ... 15 (6) 688-85 Old Gorgeous, J. Etherington, 9-0 ... 15 (6) 688-85 Ol

3.45 THIRSK STAKES (£597 : 5f)

4.45 KILVINGTON STAKES (2-y-o: 5660: 5f)

CD: E489; 2m)
4 033 Kernel Marty LD, 9-11-6 A. Branford
5 22 Carlo Robal (CD, 9-11-5 N. Wester
7 23 Sandwight (CD, 1-11-5 N. Wester
8 23 Dream 1de (CD, 1-11-1 N. Wester
8 23 Dream 1de (CD, 1-11-1 N. Wester
9 202 Colden Prince II, D. 1-10-1 D.
15 000 The Sprook (D, 8-11-0 D. Sanderland
11 Senderland (Cont.) 3.45 IDLICOTE HURDLE (Handicap: 4-5-0; 6-40). 2ml

Pontefract | 645 NYCANIORE MAIDEN PLATS (C-v-) filbes : 425h : 20 CAST 10385 : 27% : 70

BALLY NATIVE B 1, 10 Notice

Plance—Placen Claids (MD P. Ni).

CAST 12 .... Nombries (a-11) 1

PIPPLY INN. 10 I. for Plato BellowMussel Loane (M. P. Wange).

IVY DEL CAST N. L. Thomas (2-1) 2

CAST F. BLIKETT, N. 12

GOOGLAM (12-1) PLSO RAN : ...... Loretham (14-2)

PLSO RAN : ..... Loretham (14-2)

Mister instead. Loretham Willow

Mister Can.

10TE : Win. 1:p. placed 100 p. 11c.

10T. Can toperant 100. P. Moster 2:

Netwarket d. 2. 7 IS CLICO BEECH HANDICAP 1954 I Imp

All My Love. 14-1 Today Streak. 20-1 others.

4.15 HORSE AND HOUND CLP (Hunters' steeplechare; £1.36; 34.01

2. 311 Croffe Call (CD), 10-12-0 Mr Collins.

3. 412 Create Brute. 10-12-0 Mr Holland-Martin 3

5. 21-2 Humorous. 12-12-0. Mr Brukyn 5

6. 10.1 Indepoting (CD), 11-12-0 Mr Thorne 3

7. 1-01 Jolly's Clamp (CD), 8-12-0 Octer 5

9. 127 Luchy Rock, 3-12-0. Mr Bruke 5

10. 321 Mesaphon (C), 12-12-0 Mr Samadem

11. 400 Might; Red, 10-13-0. Mr Hous 3

12. 110 Real Result. 10-12-0. Mr Hous 3

13. 110 Real Result. 10-12-0. Mr Growns

14. 15 Straken Sparkto (D), 9-12-0 Mr Town

15. 110 Straken Sparkto (D), 9-12-0 Mr Town

16. 111 Weather Med. 7-12-0. Mr Growns

17. 110 Straken Sparkto (D), 9-12-0 Mr Growns

18. 110 Straken Sparkto (D), 9-12-0 Mr Growns

19. 15 Standpore Mreet. 9-12-0 Mr Growns

19. 15 Standpore Mreet. 9-12-0 Mr Growns

19. 15 Standpore Mreet. 9-12-0 Mr Hous (D), 12-12-0 Mr Hous (D), 12 4.45 SHOTTERY HURDLE (Handicap: £374; LONGAÇRE, a c. t. Liratro— Priona (Maj R. Romes, à st è lb G. Duti BOLD AND EASY, b. t. by Bold Lad-Free Jun Easy Ulf D. Robinson, 7 et al. E. Prike, U-1 favy 3 ALSO RAN: 51 Embargo, 4 ran, TOTE; vin, 197; foreist, 61.19, P. Robinson, it Normarket, Nk. ak.

S.14 (\$.10) CERAD WAIDEN PLATE G.

5.14 (\$.10) CERAD WAIDEN PLATE G.

5.15 (\$7.0, 61)

REGAL SPIENDOR. B. f. by

Sourcelles Pollin-Macane Caroline
(Mr. N. Wachman Sst. II. B.

B. Caroline
(Mr. N. Wachman Sst. II. B.

Caroline

RO-Goldestroman

Aliward, 5.4 (II. B. p. Kelleher (14-I). 3

LUCY WALTER. Br. f. by Gell
Collin-Prefix Story (Mr. B.

Virtout, 5.4 (II. B. Comported (15-I). 3

LASO RAN: \$2.5 (Br. Foll (44b), 7-1). S.45 (3.49) PUPLAR HANDICAP (9.05; 11<sub>200</sub>) (CARGO, b. c.; Ragous—Windjammer (Mr. P. Pearce). 4 21; a. g. f. lb.

MONKEY NUT. 21; b. b. Quorum—Sarmy, Carlot (11-2) 1; d. lb.

MONKEY NUT. 22; b. b. Quorum—Sarmy, Carlot (11-2) 1; d. lb.

MONKEY NUT. 24; b. b. Quorum—Sarmy, Carlot (11-2) 1; d. lb.

MONKEY NUT. 25; b. f. a. g. (11-2) 2; d. lb.

MONKEY NUT. 25; d. lb.

Leason (9-4) 3

Stratford NH

2.45 NOVICES HURDLE (2551; 7m)

2.45 NOVICES HURDLE (2551; 7m)

4 017 Pirpa (D), 5-11-10 ... W. Smith

2.15 NOVICES HURDLE (2551; 7m)

4 017 Pirpa (D), 5-11-10 ... W. Smith

2 10 Machinek, 10-0 ... W. Smith

2 10 Machinek, 10-10 ... W. Smith

2 11 Oldred, 5-11-5 ... I Rosed,

3 10 Dragon Hill, 11-1-1 ... S. Holland

1 101 Valuated (D), 4-11-8 ... Lord Oldred,

11 101 Valuated (D), 4-11-8 ... Lord Oldred,

2 11 Codif Call (CD), 10-12-0 Mr Collins

2 12 Carlo Rosel, 10-10-0 ... Lord Oldred,

3 11 HOLBEACH STEEPLECHASE (Handing)

4 013 Kernel Marty LD, 9-11-5 A. Restord

1 101 Valuated (D), 4-11-8 ... Lord Oldred,

5 11 Codif Call (CD), 10-12-0 Mr Collins

5 12 Hunorous, 12-12-0 ... Mr Parkyn 5

6 Call Charles (Cd) (CD), 4-12-0 Mr Thorne 3

7 1-01 Jolly's Clamp (CD), 8-12-0

3 1.15 HOLBEACH STEEPLECHASE (Handing)

4 013 Kernel Marty LD, 9-11-5 A. Restord

1 101 Valuated (D), 4-11-6 A. Restord

1 101 Valuated (D), 4-11-6 A. Restord

2 11 Codif Call (CD), 4-12-0 Mr Thorne 3

5 11 Emororous, 12-12-0 Mr Docker 5

1 101 Jolly's Clamp (CD), 8-12-0

3 1.15 HOLBEACH STEEPLECHASE (Handing)

4 013 Kareel Marty LD, 9-11-5 A. Restord

1 101 Valuated (D), 4-11-6 A. Restord

1 101 Valuated (D), 4-11-6 A. Restord

2 11 July Scale Restord (Restor)

3 11 Cross Call (CD), 10-12-0 Mr Thorne 3

5 10 July Scale Restor (Restor)

5 11 Message (D), 11-10 Mr Thorne 3

6 10 July Scale Restor (Restor)

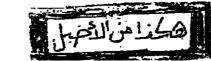
1 10 July 

SPLECTIONN: 1.45 Pitpan. 3.15 Card Royal, 3.45 Pink Elephant. 4.15 Credit Carl 4.45 Vitbe. 5.15 Ekmboy. ALSO RAN: 11-8 far Hollo Again (4th) 12-1 King's Reynard, 5 ran.

TOTE: Win, 690: forecast, £144. B. Hitts Lambourn. 1131, 81.

9.15 (9.10) WALNUT STAKES (594): 11 on NUTER), b (b) Roam Pockes—
Pistacchio (Mr I. Cow. 11, 41, 4 or 18, 18 or 19, 19 or 19,

Stratford on-Avon



# econd loodstock in jn pecial Report



December Sale at Newmarket is strongly international in character, as a high proon of the animals bought are destined to go abroad.

# enturies of skill behind sales

since 1766 when Me the special opened up a speaking and are speaking period up as speaki

is nothing between the Ural most famous o

Mountains and Newmarket to winners, for 1,000 guineas. salls, the most famous check a searing wind from the The next yearling to enter the of horse auctioneers in east, and conditions at the ring was Marksman, who likeworld, has been operated to be a search of the sea since 1766 when Mr times to be spartan. However and was runner up to Hermit a spacious and up-to-date sales in the Derby.

In 1900 that bold plunger

In 1900 that bold plunger.

Yearlings of undistriction are hard to one dout of his mind when he paid 10,000 guineas for Sceptre as a yearling. Knowing that his cheques were not interpreted of accept market with \$\frac{1}{2}\$ controls of going up to Newing that he had taken the present market with \$\frac{1}{2}\$ controls of going up to Newing the had taken the present market with \$\frac{1}{2}\$ controls of going up to Newing the had taken the present market is a money. In 1902 Sceptre won avery classic race except the

dire financial trouble by the lings, but little for inferior end of the season.

animals. Too many get-rich-In 1971 two yearlings from quick individuals with little a stud in Ireland were sold knowledge, experience and for 117,000 guineas and \$1,000 patience, jumped on to the guineas respectively. Neither bloodstock-broeding bandwagon a few years ago. Many are now dropping out of the has yet won a race. In 1973 Mr Ravi Tikkoo paid 72,000 guiness and 71,000 guiness business and their departure for two yearling colts by need not be regretted. There Habitat, both from the Irish are far too many bad horses stud of Mr and Mrs W. F. in circulation.

Davison. In spite of the high At the Houghton Sale, busicurnovers achieved at Goffs ness is a good deal livelier

bloodstock sales in Ireland, and a smaller proportion of many leading Irish breeders yearlings are led out unsold still prefer to send their year. Here the big buyers, looking The big prices often into action. Well to the fore realized by high-class year- is Mr David Robinson sideration with the huge fees lionaire, accompanied by his charged for the services of platon of expert advisers leading stallions. There is known as "the Robinson not a penny of profit on some Rangers".

Mr Robinson has two prittee bidding has passed the 10,000 guineas mark.

Lady Beaverbrook is bappily a record with a record by the services of platon of expert advisers because the platon of expert advisers by the Robinson as two pri-

The main yearling sales still undeterred by a record conducted at Newmarket by Tattersalls are the six-day meagre considering the a October Sale at the beginning of that month and the five-day of that month and the five-day bold buyers are Mr Tikkoo. Houghton Sale a formight Captain Marcos Lemos and later. It is on these two sales one or two agents acting on the sales of Laraness clients. one or two agents acting on behalf of Japanese clients.

At the end of October, Tat. go awn tersalls hold a circles rise along the same and the same that many owners, who do not to buy the animals that are tersalls hold a six-day mixed destined to carry their sale at Newmarket, the feature of which is the large the catalogue for the number of horses in training

and performed in a highly horse in training, buyers are terested in foals are seldom eccentric manner. more selective. concerned with the other

# ers are terested in foals are seldom concerned with the other types and vice versa. By sep-

ber Sale that Vaguely Noble, then a two-year-old, was sold for 136,000 guineas. He subsequently won the Prix de scapently won the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe and is now a leading stallion so was cheap at the price.

Until recently the gap be-Globe of Light out of Alinga now syndicated or owner of Modey by partnerships. Bloodstock agencies are frequently the organizers and subsequently secretaries of such syndicates. The long the syndicates of such syndicates or ownership does not never the price.

Until recently the gap be-Globe of Light out of Alinga now syndicated or ownerships. Bloodstock agencies are frequently the organizers and subsequently secretaries of such syndicates or ownership the partnerships. Bloodstock agencies are frequently the organizers and subsequently secretaries of such syndicates.

Since the middle of the nine-teenth price.

Division of ownership does not never the partnerships. Bloodstock agencies are frequently the organizers and subsequently secretaries of such syndicates.

a leading stallion so was cheap at the price.

However lengthy the cataling the sales at Newmark logue, the sales at Newmark logue, the sales at Newmark let always run smoothly and the way they adhere to the time schedule is remarkable. The administrative work in first classifying, then assembling, maintaining and sell, ling in six days more than a thousand horses, is considered able but Tattersalls has the advantage of two centuries admarkage of two centuries at small and highly competent staff.

It is rare for anything to go awny, and if it does there to go awny, and if it does there is always the senior partner, to go awny, and if it does there is always the senior partner, and highly competents the same to most suppose that the buser of the corresponding to the same study in the same staff.

It is rare for anything to go awny, and if it does there is always the senior partner, and the mare to whom she traces have been sent out by the same firm to the same study has being sold before they are proved, but it does make purchase more expensive for the over-is any one case came to most suppose that the buser of supports and ludia were keen the same study has been of support to the same study has being sold before they are proved, but it does make purchase more expensive for the over-is any one case came to most suppose that the busing of supports and ludia were keen to the same firm to the same study in New Zealand. I do not suppose that the busing to the same time to the same study in New Zealand. I do not suppose that the busing of supports and support of supports and ludia were keen to the same study in New Zealand. I do not suppose that the busing to the same time to the same study in New Zealand. I do not suppose that the busing to the same time to the same study in New Zealand. I do not suppose that the busing of supports in America, Australia, New Zealand, South the sires.

Until the Second World was the home of the thoroughbour and marked the mark to whom the from the mark to the same time to whom the tr

money. In 1902 Sceptre won The present market is a abroad. In this way racing racing—a distinct contrast to make and soil enables the A: a time when demand every classic race except the healthy one, with a strong makes an annual contribution in France United Kingdom to breed for Eritain's best horses as dire financial trouble by the lings, but little for inferior payments.

The present market is a abroad. In this way racing racing—a distinct contrast to make and soil enables the A: a time when demand to United Kingdom to breed for Eritain's best horses as dire financial trouble by the lings, but little for inferior payments.

The present market is a abroad. In this way racing—a distinct contrast to make and soil enables the A: a time when demand to the stake money in fine quality thoroughbreds, stallions threatened to deprive owners of the animals. The many countries can deprive owners of the animals of the contrast to make and soil enables the A: a time when demand to the stake money in fine quality thoroughbreds. weil-bred fillies aiwars in the Paris area is a temptation to ownership of race.

Weil-bred fillies aiwars in the Paris area is a temptation to ownership of race.

Fetch a steep price even if their racing record is undistingtion in their racing record is undistingtion.

In Britain there are large their races. Those races when wen breeders are assured of a large generally worsh a frace good annual income by sell-thou of what it costs to keep ing three or four fillies that a horse in training for a they do not need for their own stud.

It was at the 1967 December 2000 racehorses and no apparent shortage of owners.

Until recently the gap better position to repel the foreign buyer. Nearly ail the paris area is a temptation of racehorses, they have nearly all felt impelled to return at intervals for replenishment of British blood to put back in individual might be excused for succumbing to the temptation of an offer of Lim for bong.

For instance, one of the fastest fillies in New Zealand, Showgate, is by Gate-foreign buyer. Nearly ail the produce strong, fast race horses, they have nearly all felt impelled to return at intervals for replenishment of British blood to put back in individual might be excused for succumbing to the temptation of stablions was conceived. Whereas an individual might be excused for succumbing to the temptation of stablions was conceived. Whereas an individual might be excused for succumbing to the temptation of stablions was conceived. Whereas an individual might be excused for succumbing to the temptation of stablions was conceived. Whereas an individual might be excused for succumbing to the temptation of stablions was conceived. Whereas an individual might be excused for succumbing to the temptation of stablions was conceived. Whereas an individual might be excused for succumbing to the temptation of stablions was conceived. Whereas an individual might be excused for succumbing to the temptation of syndication of syndication of syndication of syndication of syndication of syndication o

trust to choose horses on At the same time other for potential stallions and conformation and breeding countries strove to fill the mares; and if the worldwide These men worked and the Japanese when their bred from English antecemostly as individual dealers, economic miracle got going, dems, does not distract too but just before the First were able to compete with many traditional clients, the World War the British all comers for the highest export trade will continue to Bloodstock Agency was priced horses. The export flourish Ir will be greatly to founded as a private and the second flourish of the second flourish of the greatly trade will be greatly to the second flourish of the greatly trade will be greatly to the second flourish of the greatly trade will be greatly to the second flourish of the greatly trade will be greatly to the greatly trade will be greatly to the greatly trade will be greatly to the great trade will be greatly to the greatly trade will be greatly to the greatly trade will be greatly to the greatly trade will be greatly trade with the greatly trade with the greatly trade with the greatly trade will be greatly trade with the greatly t

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IN ALL ABOUT 251 ACRES

the Irish Sweeps Derby too. American bred fillies have American horses are not made less impact than the wrapped in cotton wool as colts but Never Too Late II, the best British horses so

nated by American-bred colts entire career. and fillies. Apalachee, trained

won by the American-bred courageous, Gentle Thoughts. American

bred fillies. Allez France and surface provided by buroDahlia. Dahlia made mincemeat of her British rivals in The essential quality rethe £100,000 King George VI quired is speed.
and Queen Elizabeth Stakes
but Allez France beat her
but Allez France beat her
again provided by buroservery time they mer. every time they met.

the necessity for parting with a quarter and so is the the best of their own.

The lete Aga Khan's first Oaks. The "Triple Crown" three Derby winners. Blenseries for colts and fillies are beim, Bahram and Mahmond, both completed by mid-June were all exported to America, so that animals likely to dewarder. Blankeim and Mah, yelon mighty are in most dewarder. where Blenheim and Mah-velop quickly are in most de-moud were brilliantly suc- mand. bloodstock industry.

reactions are performances frequently enable there is were not always endearing, last out a mile and a last proved one of the greatest. Their characteristics mple stallions of this century. One them formidable opnonents of his sons. Bold Ruler, was the impact of meritals of a sire of mutstanding bred horses on racing in finerit. Royal Charger, a tain has been augmented by sprinter, also became a lead-the fact that Mr U Bridge sire in America and from powerful stable in Ireland him are descended both Sir almost entirely composed to him are descended both Sir almost entirely composed Ivor and Roberto.

American horses, most

Apart from Nijinsky, there American breeders and were American-bred St Leger owners. They place high winners in 1967 (Ribocco), value on the racecourse test 1968 (Ribero) and 1972 and are firmly of the opinion (Boucher). The brothers that the primary function of Ribocco and Ribero both won a racehorse is to race. In consequence

whose owner won the 2000 often are. They are expected Guineas and the Champion to race hard and often. A Guineas and the Champion to race hard and often. A Stakes in 1964 with Baldric top-class two-year-old may II, won the 1000 Guineas and run 15 times, a three-year-old the Oaks in 1960. Hula of comparable ability per-Dancer won the 1000 Guineas haps 20 times. Round Table, and the Champion Stakes in sire of Apalachee and 1963, Long Look the Oaks in Cellini, won 43 of his 66 races. In Britain it is rare for a In 1973 the European two good-class horse to run more year-old scene was domi- than 15 times during its

English owners, with an by Mr Vincent O'Brien, eye on stud values, tend to looked a champion in the hustle a classic-winning looked a champion in the hustle a classic-winning making when he won the three-year-old off to the stud Observer Gold Cup at Don at the earliest opportunity. A caster. Not all that far behind reputation once acquired him in merit was his stable must not run the risk of companion Cellini, winner of damage through defeat. No the Dewhurst Stakes. The doubt a good many horses are principal autumn event for broken down in America but two-year-old fillies, the those that survive to win big Cheveley Park Stakes, was races are tough, fast and

Gentle Thoughts.

In France the three main be uniform in character. two-year-old races, the Prix They are oval in shape, vary-Robert Papin, the Prix Morny ing from a mile to a nule and and the Grand Criterium, a half round. They are flat, were won respectively by cambered, and most carefully Lianga. Nonoalco and Mississipian. All three are Amerion bred. Outstanding among customed to racing on a the three-year-olds in France smooth, level surface. The were two great American gradients and the varieties of bred fillies. Allez France and surface provided by Euro-Dahlia. Dahlia made mince pean courses are unknown. American courses tend to

There are several reasons of the bends, and a bit of for the present American extra speed is required for supremacy. The power of use in the fairly short the dollar has played its part. straight. Most of the big-American breeders have been money races are run over disable to afford to buy the best tances from a mile to a mile bloodstock from all over the and a quarter. The Kentucky world and have never faced Derby is run over a mile and

The sale of these The best modern American three horses represented a horses, therefore, tend to be serious loss to the British precoclous physically and at two years often look older From Ireland the Americ than they really are. At three. cans acquired Nasrullah and though their pedigree and Royal Charger, both sons of raise doubts as to standa, Nearco. Nasrullah, whose their class, speed and course

Two of the best European them well bred. This season horses of this century, Ribot he has only four horses under



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Brough Scott talks to one of the most successful owners of recent times and Tony Sweeney interviews one of the most accomplished breeders

# More than just luck A bit of family breeding

Owners entering racing often seem like sheep on a nice spring day. They are comfortable for the moment but by the end of the scason they will certainly have lost their flactors and may well their fleeces and may well have ended up as mutton. Charles St George, aged 48,

Charles St George, a ged 48, the urbane chairman of Oakeley Vaughan Insurance, is the most notable exception of recent times. For in the 20 years since he first became involved in racchorse ownership he has made racing pay to such an extent that without dipping deep into his own pocket he is now owner or part-owner of 43 owner or part-owner of 43 horses which, if not in numbers, in influence is one of the most important holdings this side of the

Arlantic this year. Consequently he has for years been known as a lucky owner and has been regaled with the clicke that in the unlikely event of his ever falling down a sewer he would emerge as perfectly groomed as ever and smelling

holdings this side of the

discreally of roses. His good fortune was never better demonstrated than in this year's 2,000 Guineas at ienmarket. Charles St George was a part-owner of the odds-on favourite Apalachee, but while the rest of this cole's connexions had to look on in stunned disappointment as all Lester Piggott's efforts could get the potential wonder horse into only third place. St George could take vast comfort that a length in front, in second position, was Giacometti in his own colours. The horse's sound performance on what was his first run of the season made him favourite to win the

Yet, typically, it was not only Giacometti, whom he half owns with Peter Richards the Cakeley Vaughan bloodstock director, that strengthened the St George Derby prospects. For in the preceding eight days both Colonel Nelson, whom he wholly owns, and Apalachee's stable companion Cellini, in whom he has the largest share, had scored authoritative wins to keep themselves in the Derby

While a visit to either of the owners' homes at London David Robinson he is or Newmarket would confirm member of the ruling an assumption of affluence, it would also dispel much of this element of luck. He talks smoothly but directly and has a haoit of meeting your questions head on. "It's not just a question of luck", he says. "It is having good advice and common

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LORENZACCIO is the property of a syndicate of breeders: fully booked 1971-1974: latest fertility: 85.36%. Enquiries to David V. Dick, Aston Upthorpe Stnő (Blewbury 338/300) or British Bloodstock Agency Ltd., 26 Charing Cross Road, London WCZH 6DJ (01-836 0461).

LORENZACCIO is the outstanding son of KLAIRON (Classic winner & leading sire). His dam is a balf-sister to TUDOR ERA (223 wins, 5120.017) and is closely related to REFORM, VAL DE LO leading sires), THATCH, ROI LEAR, VALORIS, RIDAN, MOCCASIN, APALACHEE and CELLIC

sense. Then it's like collecting stamps or pictures or gold coins, think of that; if you do it well you are bound

to make money. The ease with which that is said can make you forget the latest figures from the Racehorse Owners' Association—that only 5 per cent of the 11,000 registered owners make it pay, and that at their present mean estimate of £2,000 a horse St George's yearly running

costs, with the equivalent of 32 full horses in training, is a sobering £64,000. So the good advice looks even more vital, and he freely admits that his real luck was to get involved at an early age with a renowned judge bloodstock, the late Bertie

Kerr.
"From him I learnt about breeding and conformation, and about salvage value, because you know almost any well-bred animal has a value

The value of St George's equine empire would now be well into seven figures, and Callini cost \$240,000 as a yearling, but the big scending did not come until the system was generating its

" Our first horse of any consequence, Primera, cost only £5,000 and we never really took off until Lorenzaccio, which cost only £2,000 but won £87,000 including the Champion Stakes and was syndicated for 320,000 guineas." Giacometri cost only 5,000 guineas but if, as you must, you are going for the top American blood it is

bound to be expensive. Personal involvement in the original selection of his horses has continued since Berrie Kerr's illness and death last year, and St George still buys all his own yearlings with the help of thoroughbred expert Michael

Rogers.
Despite his affluent trappings St George is not a loud public figure and he and Lester Piggott make a shrewd pair as they tilt at the biggest prizes in Europe. Perhaps it is because of this uncompromising shrewdness that the racing establishment has been slow to accept him, and like millionaire owner David Robinson he is not a

Jockey Club.
Although St George is no great crusader for total Club run racing pretty well ") it is to be hoped that his business acumen will soon be used by the racing

A quarter of a century ago Captain Tim Rogers came home from the war. Home in his case was The Curragh in co Kildare but it was not merely this location which made it inevitable that he would involve nimself in some aspect of

horse racing. Indeed, if anybody could be said to be bred for the sport it was Tim, for his grandfather, Jack Rogers, and his father, Darby Rogers, had both been successful trainers who had saddled Irish Derby winners while on his mother's side he was a grandfau of Dyke he was a grandson of Dyke Dennis, owner of the Gresham Collicty outside Wrexham, in Cheshire, and a man whose sporting interests took in

steeplechasing and coursing

Tim's first preference would have been to train, but his elder brother, Michael, had already started as assistant to his father. When Michael took out a licence on his own behalf in 1952, it marked the start of a meteoric rise to fame. for, within six years, he won the Derby with Hard Ridden and repeated the feat in 1964 with Santa Claus. These were two of the cheapest horses to win at Epsom this century, Hard Ridden having cost 270 guineas and Santa Claus 1.200 guineas when bought

as vearlings. With that particular path closed to him. Tim turned his attention to breeding. and on his father's behalf took over the management of the Airlie stud outside ucan in co Dublin. As with his brother, his sights were set high but even he could hardly have dreamt that he would in a fairly short span of time emerge as the most

influence on the pattern of oodstock brees

One who would have shared his pleasurable surprise was Sir Winston Churchill to whom Tim had served as aide-de-camp on his wartime visits to the Italian front. Sir Winston himself became a racehorse owner after the war and had the good fortune to come up with two top-class performers. High Hat and Vienna. Tan adds to the store of Churchilliana the recollection of the afternoon that he went to see Sir Winston to buy High Hat from him. As he studied the cheque Sir Winston mused: "I never thought I would

see the day when I would own a horse worth £100,000 —or for that matter that you would have the money to pay for him ". After six years of managing Airlie, Tim had in partnership with the Beliast miller, William Barnett-bought the stud

from his father. That was to be the beginning of a poss biostamme of expansion, and he now has six farms in the counties of Dublin and Kildare rotalling close on 2,000 acres. He owns, or is responsible for the management of, 16 stallions worth more than £6m, including Habitat, whose first crop of two-year-olds last season included two Royal Ascot vinners, Bitty Girl and Habat, and set a record by

winning more than £60,000. Tim employs 100 people all the year round on his studs, where there is a freezy of activity during the foaling season, from January until the end of May. This year 125 foals have already been born at his

stud farms and there are as many more expected.

To keep track of the many hundreds of visiting mares, yearlings and foals calls for organizational skill of a high roder and Ten has brought organizational skill of a high order, and Tim has brought the rechniques of modern high business to bear. All round the walls of his office are multicoloured record strips which enable him at a glance to tell any owner whether his mare has had a foal or if she has been successfully tested in foal.

He manages the mares for

He manages the mares for an international collection of millionaire owners who include Owar Sharif, Dr. Heinrich Schnapka and Charles St George, but his main interest lies in the continuing search for potential stallions—for

another Nearco. He admits that in this sphere High Hat was his biggest disappointment. "As the last top-class racing son of Hyperion, I felt he had to be a success", he says, "and when he started says, " and when he started off with two classic winhers in his first crop I thought he had it made. However, he never got anything as good again and eventually I had

to sell him."
When asked to identify
the one incident that more than any other helped more than any other helps to get him started, Tim refers rather surprisingly not to a stallion but to a broodmare, Discipliner, went half shares in her for £1,000 at a time when that was real money to me that was real money to me ", he says, " and at public auction we got over 100,000 guineas for her produce, which included the 2,000 Guineas winner, Martial She gave me the basic capital

with which to operate and to put into practice my philosophy that to succeed: reader one has to treat a sporting enterprise."

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# Research station aids the vet

by Peter Wood

The contribution made by the veterinary profession to the maintenance of the horse—and thus the blood-stock industry—in a fit and sound condition is so fundastock industry—in a fit and sound condition is so fundamental that it is usually overlooked. The veterinarian overlooked. The veterinarian made of a groups of houses in a new instrumental that it is usually overlooked. The veterinarian made of a groups of houses in a new instrument that it is proups of houses in a new instrument.

he research level and it is the research level and it is known. The station is study-here that the Equine Reing the epidemiology of search Station, based in Newmarket, plays a vital breds in training among thorough-location of that the state of the sta

source of advice and know the congring spread at ledge of all kinds concerning might be able to modify the the horse and its small clini- present approach to the cal unit provides a hospital problem. Clearly, however, service to which animals are control measures cannot be admitted if this is requested usefully proposed until the by the veterinary surgeon. Clearly such an institution

is required to be at the ceptionally high incidence of frontiers of research in coughing attributable to equine medicine but, as Dr rhinopneumonitis virus and R. K. Archer, its director, last year there was an our-explains, to plan this re-break of the Al or Prague search it is imperative that type of equine influenza the station knows the needs Horses given influenza vaccination and the coming inducers. of the equine industry.

Close liaison is maintained well protected with veterinarians in prac-tice and with official bodies impressive advance in the such as the British Equine equine sector recently is Veterinary Association, the simply the fact that it is now Horserace Berting Levy possible to see through a Board, the Hunters' In horse. New X-ray equipment provement Society, the Thorrecently acquired by the station and the Stewards of the taken of the thicker and Jockey Club. Dr Archer puts formerly impenetable parts the cost of running the state. the cost of running the state of a horse, for example, the tion at about £170,000 a year, pelvis and hip joints, with a staff of \$0, including Dr Archer and his collist graduate scientists, and leagues are particularly imacknowledges gratefully the pressed by the fact that the support of the levy board, new machine permits certain

third of the total. Dr Archer considers the teeth on one side only) so-called distinction between while others are made invisso-called distinction between while basic and applied research ible.

Most equine practices the racing world for a long depend on sound support at time and its effects are well Animal f the practitioner. Research Institute at Pir-The station was set up in bright, the Royal Veterinary atories owned by the Animal tute in London. Archer ex Health Trust. It acts as a plains that if it was known

> method of spread is known. In 1972 there was an ex

which provides about one structures to be radio graphed (for example, the

engaged in equine practice usually has a vast range of responsibilities from the complex racing stables or stud with small or large fortunes tied up in stock to the needs of the owner of a small pony.

groups of horses. In a re. new instrument, the fibre-scarch project undertaken scope, in diagnosis. It has for Weatherbys, about 800 already proved particularly choroughbreds will have valuable in the diagnosis of been classified by blood type the condition known as roaring this will assist in their idended by the end of the year and the condition known as roaring the fibrescope uses this will assist in their idended by the end of the year and the condition known as roaring the fibrescope in diagnosis. It has the condition known as roaring the fibrescope in the condition known as roaring the fibrescope in diagnosis of the condition known as roaring the fibrescope in the condition known as roaring the fibrescope in diagnosis. It has the condition known as roaring the fibrescope in diagnosis of the condition known as roaring the fibrescope in the condition known as roaring the fibrescope uses the project undertaken scope, in diagnosis to the condition known as roaring the fibrescope uses the condition known as roaring the fibrescope uses the project undertaken scope, in diagnosis. It has the condition known as roaring the fibrescope uses the fi The cough has been with again. Since it is flexible the continued on facing page

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the risk is the same for each has increased remark.

All his efforts could be in horse whether he is in a large in recent years. This is vain if the horse falls ill, or small stable.

lost completely or depre-horse. This is

world; it is also the sport gin. He soon finds that the of brokers specializing in st open to chance and initial cost of his purchase bloodstock who can shop er good luck. The owner represents only a small part around for the most attractive pay £1,000 or £100,000 at of the investment to which tive rates on offer.

s we all know to our cost, he is obliged to charge so being insured simulta-price of everything de that at least his owners feel neously, they are now moving is on supply and demand, they have had a run for their away from this as of course the value of the race money.

only because there are meets with an accident while or small stable.

Instead they sometimes offer a profit participation on the insurance of large strings of racehorses.

This is now being exported fore in the instruction of racehorses. is now being exported fore, in the interests of both any countries overseas, the owner and the trainer to a few of the very rich, insure their horses and most

a few of the very rich, insure their horses and most g is undoubtedly an extrainers today insist that their owners, trainers to see to it on their behalf, before they will take the which is unlikely to horse in their stable.

The primary risk from the ensuing years. The primary risk from their horse from any cause alue and this is where interested to as all alue and this is where interested to as all the money in the case, then they cannot afford to insure at these rates and, if that is the case, then they cannot afford to own a horse. This is why the sum included the rates quoted are based on claim in the first year, the remewal premium in the second year is reduced by about 5 per cent and perhaps before they will take the some in the ensuing years. Sometimes an actual percentage of the profit, if any, in each year is credited to the insured's account.

Some owners have said they cannot afford to insure at these rates and, if that is the case, then they cannot afford to own a horse. Since the rates quoted are based on claim in the first year, the remewal premium in the second year is reduced by about 5 per cent and perhaps before they will take the second year is reduced by about 5 per cent and perhaps about 5 per cent and perhaps are their them. Sometimes an actual percentage of the profit, if any, in each year is credited to the insured's account.

Some owners have said they cannot afford to insure at these rates and, if that is the case, then they cannot afford to own a horse. Since their horse from any cause at these rates and if they cannot afford to own a horse. Since the owner is any the sum in the first year, the profit, if any, in the profit, if any, in the profit, if any, in the profit is any in the first year. The profit is a pour to the profit, if any, in the profit is any in the profit. If any in the profit, if any, in the profit, if any, in the profit, if any, in the profit is any in

legion and many can after continuing failure. r at any time; but it is, The rates charged by insurertheless, surprising from ance companies and undermany risks it is possible the owner to get protection the owner to get protection and the companies and undermany risks of mortiality is based on their loss. experience and the purpose

et us first consider the for which the horse is kept-e in training. The owner s himself the proud pos-ling, or steeplechasing. It is

and the second control of the second control

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sessor of a racehorse at the for this reason that not all shown its form on the race fall of the hammer at one of underwriters offer the same course and goes to stud.

sport of kings is not only the yearling sales, and from rates and the owner would be of the most expensive in that moment his troubles be well advised to consult a firm on the race do not always agree with the bloodstock agency who synditive actions to the sport sin He soon finds that the of brokers specializing in

in pay £1,000 or £100,000 at of the investment to which is yearling sales for a well-be is committed.

The owner depends on his for horses at stud and flat of horse winning races to see a return on his investment and the horse in peak condition in the horse in peak condition in the past of the trainer's interests are identical as not only does his the race by a cough or reputation depend on the success of the horses under his case of the horses under his case of the horses under his case. hen, when the great day care, but also he must feel underwriters have been ines, the horse does not under a moral obligation to clined to quote lower rates us run to form.

> of racehorses. This can be like a no-claim bonus on a motor policy—if there is no tility or impotence is essen-claim in the first year, the tial.
>
> renewal premium in the Rockers who specialize in

sured must be kept constantly is the underwriter who has under review, increased with made a loss on bloodstock, often in successive years claims experience, and many then the rates quoted must r a close relation to the

odds on a particular horse coming to grief. It is not possible to recompense owners for their per-sonal loss when a horse dies for which they have a great accompanied by relevant affection and debt of gratitude, but only the multi-oil.

"Veterinarians in practice." lionaire can regard the finan-cial loss with equanimity when there is no compensa-tion. It is therefore quite in-

Besides the essential cover of "all risks of mortality" there are many other risks

Such borses can often still be used as hacks, hunters or show jumpers although, of course, their value falls considerably, and it is both heartless and unnecessary that such horses should be not down to be a such horses should be not a such horses and unnecessary that down so that the owner can

claim on his insurance— what was once referred to as economic slaughter.

Many companies insuring bloodstock offer permanent incapacity insurance. Pre mium rates for all risks of mortality with permanent incapacity vary from 4 per cent to 14 per cent accord-ing to use. Loss by theft or straying and third party indemnity up to £100,000 an incident is usually included

in these more comprehensive policies. Since the passing of the Animal Act in October, 1971, owners are now legally liable for personal injuries to mem-bers of the public and property damage caused by norses belonging to them. Property damage includes damage to cars by an excitable horse on the road, or passing parked cars, and a number of large claims have already been upheld in the courts. It is not surprising that more and more owners are taking out comprehensive horses belonging to them.

Most owners will admit that it is unlikely that they will make money or even cover their costs on the racecourse, as there are only a few major races with prize money sufficient to ensure this, and we all know that few make money betting or there would be no book-makers. The hig money is made when a colt or filly has

are taking out comprehensive

rewards. A stallion can prove congenitally infertile we rates on offer.

Generally, premium rates syndicated in the United of States for \$3.5m, recently acers vary between 2½ per failed his fertility tests and and 2½ per cent. for the state of the state there is no certainty that he will ever come right.

> stud can affect his performscorn his attentions and kick out, or another stallion standance against accidental infer-

tage of the profit, if any, in each year is credited to the insured's account.

Some account. likely to command since this, The Equine and Bloodstock of course is the basis of his Insurance Company

mare and the unborn foal as foal. A vet can only say this for certain about 45 after the mare has been covered by the stallion, but there have been so many cases of foetus absorption.

stallions are now sold subject The basis for valuation to the passing of fertility of the unborn foal is two tests but, even so, a chance to three times the stud accident after he has gone to fee, or the value of the mare, fee, or the value of the mare, whichever is the less, and the ance. Naturally the better stude take the greatest care of a valuable stallion, but now admit that some insured. Most people in the industry

tection of that investment is

## Research station's aid

surgeon can work in small cavities and round corners. point that without the active participation of veterinarians in practice much of the basic labour of data collect ing and surveying would be pointless. A case referred to the station was usually accompanied by relevant equine industry which the

the owners of bloodstock in search interests, of course, Finance is the limiting Britain are adequately in or can develop out of rou factor in any discussion of sured. of recent work in orthopaed-

wobbler disease, ring worm and the way ringworm spreads, chronic back pain cleft palate surgery, the pas Archer makes the sive transfer of immunity to foals (with the assistance of local. veterinary surgeons) There are also what may

questions. "Veterinarians in practice are advancing research here by asking intelligent questions.", Dr Archer says. Advances can also be the result of the practitioner's communication.

veterinary sector depends ics. particularly on limited
The liaison between the funds Dr Archer defines the for which the wiser owners practising section and the role of ERS as the benefit of do effect cover: permanent research section of equine horses and their owners incapacity insurance is be medicine means that the inthrough the advice and incoming daily more popular as a horse may not die or have offer his clients a better ing veterinary surgeons, to be put down for humane service than ever before. reasons, but can still be so The Station carries on the commitment is to grow then badly injured or stricken with steady and unspectacular rethe station must depend on a disease that it can never search that rarely inspires the horse-owning public to again be a success on the the headline writer—work provide the financial means.

To protect the investor, not cover the unborn foal shares in most syndicated until 60 days after service.

there are unforeseen occur-rences his first mares may they are not agreed on how they are not agreed on how much. I mentioned earlier that the initial cost of buying ing at the same stable may a racehorse is only the injure him. Therefore insur- beginning of the owner's expenses.
What he pays for the pro

Brokers who specialize in a small part of his costs and bloodstock will arrange this yet the most important part, at rates which depend on since everything depends on how well the stallion's ante- the welfare of the horse.

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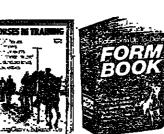
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TTL.June

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for British horses abroad

2. Italy

4. Japan

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Norway

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These are the sales dates in 1974 (subject to alteration)

JULY 10-11 Mixed Sales SEPTEMBER 9 Mixed Sales

SEPTEMBER 30-OCTOBER 5 October Yearling Sales

OCTOBER 15-19 Houghton Yearling Sales

OCTOBER 28-31 Autumn Sales of Horses in Training and Mixed Sales

NOVEMBER 1-2 Autumn Yearling Sales

NOVEMBER 28-30, DECEMBER 2-6 December Sales

THE TOP TEN

British-bred and conceived winners abroad:

Races won Value 1. France £2,558,313 903 £832,113 £331,078 £265,106 Belgium £172,971 Germany £167,446 Malaya £144,891 Greece 139 £142,922

£75,089

30 £70,689 Venezuela Source: Statistical Record.

158

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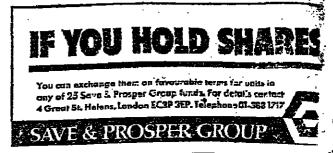
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# London and Regional Market Prices

# Property shares weak

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, May 24 Dealings End, June 7 § Contango Day, June 10 Settlement Day, June 18 § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days



| <u></u>  | y rorward pargains are permitted on two previous days  | SAVE QT NOOTER SALES  |
|--|--|---|
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# THE TIMES

**BUSINESS NEWS** 



# America agrees to EEC's ariff compensations for enlargement of Community

The spectre of an imminent ade war between the EEC and e United States was finally d to rest in Brussels today. ter months of internal haggig, the permanent representa-es of the Nine finally agreed a package of trade concesins designed to compensate the lited States and other leading iding partners for any trade ises caused by the enlarge-ent of the EEC last year. Members of Gatt are obliged der article 24(vi) to offer such mpensation when they form or large a customs union. United States demands had

en slightly trimmed back, and e resulting package cleared in vance in Paris on Wednesday, r talks between Mr William perle President Nixon's special ade representative, Sir Chris-pher Soames, of the European ommission, and senior officials tending the Organization for conomic Cooperation and Deelopment meeting. The final greement will be signed in

Welcoming the agreement to-ay, Sir Christopher said it howed that the Community, for Il its difficulties, could still con-lude successfully important aternational negotiations.

Although the impact in terms of trade would not be great, the onsequences of failure would peen very serious. He oped success would give an tira impetus to the passage of resident Nixon's Trade Bill

onomics Correspondent ashington, May 31

President Nixon said today

at the tariff reductions reement represents a major

p toward improved Atlantic

ationship. He added that also helps to clear the

y for prompt Senate action on trade reform Bill.

the Senate's finance commit-

will start detailed work on

Bill in the next few days, but remains an open question

ether it will get through Con-

Stressing the significance of

e agreement for Atlantic rela-

ons, the President said: "It is

e hope of the United States

at the spirit which prevailed

uring these negotiations will ontinue in the months and years

ther important and sensitive ssues."

The agreement, under section

article 24 of Gatt rules, in-elves tariff concessions by the

EC on exports from the United

Last December the EEC offered tariff cuts and other concessions on 32 products, including plywood, Kraft paper, newsprint, non-roasted coffee, fresh oranges, raisins, blue-berries, various forms of offal, tractors, dumping trucks, sensi-tized film and tobacco. The

principal beneficiaries were the principal beneficiaries were the United States, Canada, Malaysia, Australia, Brazil and Poland.

This "take it or leave it" offer was refected by the Nixon Administration, which demanded bigger concessions on some products, and an enlargement of the list.

When the Europeane proced

When the Europeans proved reluctant to open themselves to tougher American competition, Washington officials last month leaked a list of European exports, including wine, whisky and refrigerators, likely to face higher tariffs if demands were not met.
In the statements, both sides

reserved their rights under Gatt rules. The United States reiterates its belief that its claims have not yet been met, while the EEC says it considers there are no debts outstanding.

In a joint declaration, both sides agree to pursue the matter in international negotiations.

The Nine have formally agreed that, if by unilateral action any trading partner upsets the balance of the agreement, the Community will, in accordance with its usual procedures, take measures to restore the balance—that is, retaliate.

The Canadians believe they have stronger rights than the

He commented that the agree-

ment is "an important indica-tion at a particularly critical

point in current international economic relations that potenti-

ally disruptive commercial dis-

putes between nations can be resolved under multilateral

rules, with the necessary mutual patience, good faith and politi-cal will."

The negotiations resulted from the enlargement of the EEC at the start of 1973 through the

entry to the Community of Britain, Ireland and Denmark.

The most sensitive area of the talks, dealing with grains and cereals, ended inconclusively and new special negotiations will be held on these.

The agreement also paves the

way now for swift action on

resolving tariff questions under Gatt rules, caused by the en-largement of the EEC, between

the remaining European Free Trade Area countries and the

tiations said.

satisfied with this outcome. The other problem remaining concerns the Poles, who want assurances on supplies of bacon to the British market.

Under Gatt rules, retaliatory action may be taken six months after the breaking of tariffs pre-viously "bound" by bilateral agreements. Britain, Denmark and Ireland made their first adjustment to the EEC's external tariff on January 1, 1974.

Oranges and tobacco proved the most sensitive items, largely because the economically beleaguered Italians, as the main European producers, felt in no position to make sacrifices. But the Belgians were un-happy to open their own indus-tries to cheaper imports of happy to open their own indus-tries to cheaper imports of United States film, dumping trocks and outboard motors, and abstained in the final vote in the committee of permanent representatives. The French were particularly unhappy about Kraft (corrugated) paper imports.

Most of the tariff cuts were of 2 or 3 per cent, and will generally come into effect on January 1, 1975, though the concessions on imported oranges will operate this season. The important cereals sector was covered simply by an exchange of statements amounting

to an agreement to disagree and to leave the problem to the multilateral trade round, which has not yet got properly under way in Geneva. Boost for Nixon trade reform Bill

Tariffs on oranges have been

a particularly sensitive subject and the United States negotia-

tors have been under immense domestic pressure to win con-cessions. The United States ex-ports about \$7m of oranges to

the EEC a year, and the EEC

tariff has been cut from 15 per cent to rates ranging from 13 per cent to 4 per cent, depend-

imports from the United States, and the EEC has agreed to cut

the tariff to 9 per cent from 11

The EEC has agreed to re-

ing upon the season.

per cent.

retailers, not represented by the consortium, intend to withhold a favourable reply to the price-cutting plan until they receive assurances about the lists.

The small food retailers are an annual \$100m to \$300m of EEC imports from the United States, is the most important single item, and here the EEC has reduced the tariff conditions to a 14 per cent duty from 15 per cent, and to a maximum fee of 45 units of account from 70

careful not to surround its offer with conditions—at least until it has received a reply from Mrs Williams. The consortium leaders are expected to make a statement about their offer to Mrs Williams early next week.

#### Banks to examine Franklin operation

of the troubled Franklin National Bank to determine Another key item is excavating equipment, which accounts for about \$60m of what steps are necessary to strengthen its earnings position. It was learned yesterday that Franklin's borrowings from the (about £458m) level after two weeks of sharp increases. The bank has had to rely on borrow-ings from the Federal Reserve because of difficulties in raising funds through normal money-market channels.

# be offered few retail

price cuts By Hugh Clayton
Food retailers will tell the Government on Monday that they cannot guarantee to cut prices permanently on even 15 of the 44 products it proposed last month.

last month.

They will accept cuts on some lines, but the number will depend on the extent to which each retail group is affected by the Price Commission's reduction in profit ceilings. This offer will be made in a statement from the Retail Consortium to Mrs Williams, Secretary for Prices and Consumer Protection.

tection.

Mrs Williams is trapped by
her acceptance of the fact that
price cuts will be financed
mainly by the cut in profits. But mainly by the cut in profits. But profits are also about to be cut by "threshold" wage deals.

Her parallel plan to cut prices on popular groceries by allowing higher margins, and therefore higher prices, on more exotic lines has the disadvantage that it involves no cut in the total amount of profit which shonners will give to retailers.

shoppers will give to retailers.

The 15 groceries on which the consortium has been pondering were listed in *The Times* almost a formight ago. They include lines which have already been subsidized.

The consortium will take care in its statement to Mrs Williams to avoid alluding to the plan to make food retailers post lists of price ranges of up to 80 lines. This was presented to the trade by Mr Alan Williams, Minister of State at the Department The consortium has decided to treat his idea as an aberra-tion that need not prejudice their talks about price-cutting with Mrs Williams. Small food

perty assets, though they can expect to start receiving payments once cash starts flowing, a spokesman said yesterday. Work should begin again on all Lyon sites on Monday.

There are five principal unsequent creditors though their only prepared to accept lists of maximum prices, so that they do not have to advertise the fact that they do not charge the lowest prices.

But the consortium has been secured creditors, though their identity was not being disclosed by Lyon yesterday. They formed a committee earlier this week and yesterday met the lending institutions under the chairman-ship of Mr Kenneth Cork, the liquidator.

The plan they agreed to put to all unsecured creditors does

A group of 11 New York banks though it does require the approval by a minimum percenhas begun examining operations of the troubled Franklin debt involved. Federal Reserve system have stabilized at about the \$1,100m and operating expenses during the property completion and disposal plan. These expenses consist mainly of salaries and provision of office space, for which cash will probably be provided on a weekly basis, the

# Minister will Property fears fuel continued slide in equities

Equities suffered a further round of losses on the London stock market yesterday. Nervous selling from smaller investors pushed market indices down to within 5 per cent of the previous low point for the year.

Inter I make a loss on the day of 5.7 points. Over the week, the FT index has lost 12.9 points.

The brunt of this selling fell on property shares, with rumours of fresh liquidity problems affecting shares in several major companies. Gilt-edged stocks, by contrast, moved up strongly as investors backed away from ordinary shares.

Share prices opened lower, with the professional traders nervous regarding the effects of the comments on the investment outlook by Mr Jim Slater at the annual meeting of Slater, Walker Securities, held on the

By Anthony Rowley

Unsecured creditors of the

Lyon Group are being recommended to accept a six-month moratorium on payment of the debts owed to them by the property concern. A total of about form it great he beautiful to the conditions of the conditions of

£6m is owed by Lyon to about 4,000 creditors in this category.

week and asked to agree the moratorium plan drawn up yes-

terday at a meeting between the committee of lending institu-

tions (principally Lyon's banks) and the committee of larger

unsecured creditors of Ronald Lyon Holdings.

This is a further stage in the cheme\_designed to enable the

development programme and to liquidate its assets.

The amount creditors will receive will depend upon the success in liquidating these pro-

not need unanimous approval

Lyon Group to complete

They will be circularized next

previous day. Some quarters cited a television interview by Mr Slater as a factor in bring-ing selling from the general public.

The FT index closed last night and now stands only 13 points above the year's low recorded on April 1. The more broadly based Times index fell 2.28 yesterday to 110.56.

The chief downward movement in equities came in midmorning when rumours circulated of more troubles in the property sector. Losses here were more or less across the

However, there was particular pressure on the shares of British Land. The stock market value of the company fell by nearly 16 per cent yesterday before share price to 3 p at 43 p. At this price British Land is capitalized at £19.3m, compared with some £30m two weeks ago. In its interim report in March British Land reported a fall in first half pre-tax profits and forecast lower net profits for the full year. Its largest single

asset is Plantation House in the

City.
Mr John Ritblat, chairman and managing director of what has been one of the fastest growing property groups in recent years, said yesterday: "People are always interested in Plantation House

He added that BL will let, or reconstruct PH, and that it would hope to find a particular tenant to take an interest in the building.

Another feature was the shares of Town & Commercial

bear closing cut the fall in the Properties, which stood at 33p share price to 32p at 432p. At a formight ago but slumped to 19p at one time yesterday. But the shares rallied after a statement from the board that the group "faces no current liquidity problems", and closed 23p, a net loss of only 1p on

closed completion of a sale of "low yielding property" pro-ducing net assets of £2.83m. The malaise of the property sector upset financial and industrial issues. Shares in Slater, Walker Securities slipped a further 5p to 129p. BP, fearing political repercussions following their huge rise in quarterly profits, fell 10 p to 448p. Others to weaken included ICI, 3p off at 222p, Fisons 10p off at 277p, and Marks & Spencer 12p off

at 139p. Investor's week, page 25

#### Moratorium Nestlé aims to take full Finance plea for control of Findus UK Lyon Group

By Maurice Corina

Industrial Editor The Government is considering whether to give approval to the sale by J. Lyons & Co of its joint interests in the Findus frozen foods business to Nestle, the other partner. This deal has been negotiated at a time when the Monopolies Commission is deeply engaged in an investigation into the supply of quick-frozen foodstuffs.

Findus (UK) has about 20 per cent of the British frozen food market and is the main rival to the leading producer, Birds Eye, a Unilever company. The other main producer is Ross, which includes Smedley, a member of the Imperial

Group. Six years ago, Lyons went into partnership with Nestlé's Findus under a deal which brought together the Eskimo

the United Kingdom operations

of Findus.
Distribution of Findus products would continue to be by Alpine Refrigerated Deliveries, which also handles Lyons Maid ice cream and other Lyons frozen products. Alpine would be jointly owned by Nestlé and Lyons and the operating princi-ples were to remain unchanged. "Completion of the transaction is dependent on the granting of the necessary official clearances, and further details will be announced in due course", he said.

Nestle is already involved in the course in a large line in the course in the

expanding Findus operations in many countries, and has plans for further developments. The British frozen food

market is expected to grow from well over £200m a year to £400m by 1980. Last July, the industry was and Frood names, previously referred to the Monopolies separately developed by Associated Fisheries and Lyons respectively.

A spokesman for Lyons said yesterday that agreement had been reached in principle for Nestle to acquire its interests in

# BLMC plans car factory in Midlands with 5,000 jobs

British Leyland has sub-mitted an application to the Department of Industry for permission to build a new car plant at Moon's Moat, a 100-acre site at Redditch new town, Worcestershire. Unofficial Worcestershire. Unofficial reports say it will cost between work for 5,000.

The proposed site is only ten

ahead."

Sources close to British Leyland insist that the Redditch proposal is not the much publicized, fully integrated new car plant outlined by Lord Stokes last year. That would need a much bigger site than the one at Moon's Moat, which is itself the last big section of land

available for industrial development in the new town.
It is suggested that the application is for a large engine and

transmission plant. Facilities at Longbridge for this type of production have become increasingly congested in recent years as Longbridge has been developed as the main engine and transmissions centre for Austin About 600 sales staff at Long-

bridge have been told that they may be moved to new accommodation at Redditch or Yardley, Rirmingham Mr Hal Miller, Conservative

MP for Bromsgrove and Redditch, and the party's link man between the Shadow Cabinet and the motor industry, yesterday saw Mr David Andrews, managing director of the Austin Morris power and transmissions division at Longbridge.

Afterwards he said: "I wanted to lift the secrecy. British Leyland has just confirmed for the firm firmed for the first time that it wants the site north of Redditch for both relocation and expan-

# House rate falls 1½pc

The Finance House base rate will be 11 percentage points lower at 131 per cent from to-day. The rate is calculated on average interbank rates and adjusted automatically. The FHA base rate is used in some land controlly. long-term industrial and com-mercial contracts. mercial contracts.

Meanwhile, the Bank of England's minimum lending rate was held unchanged at 112 per cent yesterday. The average Treasury bill rate fell at the weekly tender to £11.2125 from £11.2274 per cent.

Russia selling oil to Japan, Tass says

Moscow, May 31.-The Soviet

Moscow, May 31.—The Soviet Union is now delivering oil to Japan, Tass, the Soviet news agency, said. It indicated there are greater possibilities for future oil deliveries.

The Tass report seems to contradict Mr Valenin Shashin, Soviet oil minister, who said on Monday that there was "no chance of selling oil to the Japanese by 1980".—AP-Dow Jones.

#### Plans for steel 'will mean 100,000 jobless? More than 100,000 people will

be affected by redundancies if the British Steel Corporation's 10-year strategy is carried out, delegates at the Boilermakers-Shipwrights conference in Scar-borough were told yesterday.

# IMF chief in talks

Mr Johannes Witteveen, managing director of the Inter-national Monetary Fund met Herr Hans Apel, West Germany's new finance minister, for talks centred on the role of the fund in financing payments deficits arising from the increase in oil prices, the Finance Ministry

Wearside shipping boost

Further orders for the highly successful Liberty replacement ship, the SD14 designed by Wearside shipbuilders Austin & Pickersgill were announced years of the shipe are terday. Four of the ships are to be built for the Empresa Navegacion Mambisa Cuban State shipping company, at an estimated cost of £16m.

# VW cleared of charge

The Volkswagenwerk was cleared of all suspicion of having misused its domineering position in the automobile market by unjustified price increases, writes Gretel Spitzer from Berlin. Yesterday the spokesman for the Federal Cartel Office in Berlin, Herr Jörg Schlegel, said that the procedure against VW on this matter, started on May 10, had been dropped.

Co-op business up

Sales of Britain's 239 retail Co-operative societies rose 11.8 per cent in 1973 to £1,450m according to returns just released by the Co-operative Union. The share of national retail trade is put at 7.1 per cent.

Butlin's surcharge

The Price Commission has allowed Butlin's to charge a flat-rate surcharge on all holidays except those lasting for a week-end or less. The surcharge will be £1.50 a week for each adult on an all-in holiday and £5 a week for a self-catering suite.

Vickers loses contract

Vickers said last night that it was "very disappointed" at reports that its Canadian sub-sidary had lost a \$118m (about £49m) contract for which it had tendered the lowest bid. The contract, for 423 cars for the Montreal subway system, has gone to Bombardier, a snowmobile manufacturer whose bid was \$136,000 higher than that submitted by Canadian Vickers.

New chemicals group

The establishment of a new joint company in Spain between the German group Farbwerke Hoechst and the Spanish chemi-cals group, Union Explosivos Rio Tinto (ERT), was announced yesterday.

# Strike talks fail

The unofficial strike of more than 300 construction men which than 300 construction men which is delaying work on the Mersey underground loop rail line beneath central Liverpool goes on into its seventh week following the breakdown of joint tellogists. ing the breakdown of joint talks which went on for four hours in the city resterday.

# massis threat to US airlines' troubles may lead to world clash nd Olympic irways contract

ipany's increasing losses. ine would reiniquish the con-sion unless the government lged to cover for the next the years all Olympic losses we 100m drachma (about

he same sources said Olym-Airways had budgeted losses excess of £15m for 1974, but iew of the slump in Mediter-ean tourism, the deficit was ady said to be £8m.

m Mario Modiano iens, May 31

Vir Aristotle Onassis, the shipner, has warned the Greek ernment that he intends to 10unce his Olympic Airways stract tomorrow waless the te takes over the bulk of the Ar Onassic was granted the lusive concession to operate ruptcy. Greek national air carrier 1956. It was due to expire in 1956. It was due to expire in year 2006. The fuel crisis, and a sharp line in tourism, were expecto take a heavy told of the upany's finances this year. .ccording to qualified rces, Mr Onassis said in a er dated May 29 to the ustry of Communications he would relinquish the consist unless the government

#### United States. The EEC will participate in these talks, United States officials said. A number of items covered duce the tariff on Kraft paper, which represents about \$140m of American exports, in stages from the 12 per cent current level down to 8 per cent by the ates of a volume of between 50m and \$1,000m (£312.5m to 17m) annually, Mr William perle, the Special United States in the agreement are of parti-cular significance for the United start of 1979.

From Frank Vogl
Washington, May 31
An international argument
may develop from the continuing financial troubles of Trans
World Airlines and Pan American Airlines.

The companies have failed so

far to agree on means of cooperating to solve their difficulties. The United States Administration is now completing plans, which may be published next week, aimed at entitles are in a state of the cooperation. suring the airlines avoid bank-

The plans, however, could produce international arguments and serious disputes between the United States government and the Civil Aeronautics Board, the Administration and

Board, the Administration and Congress, the United States Justice Department and airline companies and between members of the International Air Traffic Authority.

Pan Am and TWA yesterday ended their fifth round of talks on a common plan since May 16. They meet again next Tuesday, The financial position of both is deteriorating rapidly. Latest is deteriorating rapidly. Latest figures show that Pan Am lost \$30.7m in the first four months of this year, while TWA's loss in

posal was rejected. The two airlines are now talking about trading off routes, with Pan Am, for example dropping its flights from the United States to Paris

in return for TWA giving up its United States flights to Frank-The trade-off talks are getting bogged down in detail and may take weeks or even months. The CAB has set June 6 as the date for the talks to end.

for the talks to end.

Mr Claude Brinegar, the
Transportation Secretary, stated
here the other day that the
Administration is "prepared to
do whatever it takes" to prevent bankruptcies of the two
airlines. The White House has
sessembled a task force of top assembled a task force of top officials from numerous government departments to work out

One element of the plan is believed to be proposals for reducing competition between airlines on the North Atlantic routes and increasing direct controls on foreign airlines flying to this country. Members of the task force have concluded that some airlines are using "unfair practices" over the North Atlantic.

this year, while TWA's loss in Such suggestions by the The CAB itself would like this period was \$68.8m.

Administration could lead to greater direct control on foreign airlines' flight schedules to the merger to TWA, but this programments which sternly United States, and this may be

oppose the imposition of controls by the United States on versy in international negotiatheir national airlines and within the LATA among rival airlines.

The Administration's plan is also believed to envisage the immediate raising of North Atlantic air fares, by about six per cent, in the form of a fuel cost surcharge. This would have to be ratified by the IATA, as would an Administration suggestion for a 10 per cent increase on the North Atlantic in the

autumn. autumn.

The Administration, by and large, supports pooling of routes on the North Atlantic and while this is also supported by some foreign airlines, such as the German Lufthansa, it is staunchly opposed on anti-trust grounds by the Justice Department.

Most importantly, the Administration and the airlines have no guarantee that the CAB will approve the plans. It is somewhat omisous that the CAB has been stressing that it is not sub-ject to control by the Executive and is only responsible directly to Congre

But whatever plan is adopted it seems improbable that Pan Am and TWA will get out of the danger zone without substantial financial subsidies. Pan Am has filed for a \$184m subsidy with the CAB and TWA has also requested a subsidy, although it has not yet stated an amount.

CAB officials point our that total subsidies last year amounted to 568m and large subsidies would have to be approved by Congress. The Administration seems in the mood to support large subsidies, but experts on Capitol Hill doubt if Congress will give them.

One expert on the Hill noted that the major airlines once received subsidies and a great deal of work went into bringing the airlines on to a sound financial footing. There will be immense opposition to reintroducing sub-sidies to what, after all, should be commercial enterprises ", the

Congressional opposition, de-lays in pushing through radical plans because of opposition from foreign governments and dis-putes here and within the IATA could end in the collapse of America's two leading inter-

# tage of the creditors, or alterna-tively of those speaking for a minimum percentage of the total institutions has agreed to finance the group's overhead

miles from Longbridge, the

group's largest car complex employing more than 22,000. A company spokesman said last night: "We are not in a position to give details because the project is only in the investigatory stage. We have applied for an industrial development certificate, but no decisions have been made on whether or the project should go ahead."

# Fenchurch chief claims bid breaks spirit of City code

Financial Correspondent Relations between Guinness Peat and its partly-owned subsi-diary Feuchurch Insurance, for diary Fenchurch Insurance, for which it is making a contested takeover bid, worsened yesterday when Mr John Donner, Fenchurch's managing director, sent a letter to shareholders claiming that the spirit of the City Code on Takeovers and Mergers had been "grossly contravened".

Guinness Peat held more than half the poting shares in Fenhalf the voting shares in Fen-church to start with and has therefore been able to declare its revised offers, uncondi-

This, says Mr Donner, has en-

abled it to obtain acceptances

pendent advisers regarded as in-adequate."

He concludes that "the means by which Guinness Peat are attempting to make Fenchurch a wholly-owned subsidiary are not compatible with the style of business at Fenchurch". ousiness at Fenchurch.".

Mr Donner claims he had told
Mr Barry Kissin (chairman of
both Guinness Peat and Fenchurch) that the terms of the
revised offers were unacceptable before they were
announced.

The Fenchurch board (barring its four members who are also Guinness Peat directors) also Guinness Peat directors, will comment on the new terms as soon as possible after they have been formally dispatched which could in normal circum-stances not have been taken by to shareholders.

The Times index: 110.56 - 2.28

THE POUND

9.10 11.80

6.15

60.25 2.00

140.00

10.65 7.30 2.44

Australja S

Austria Sch Belgium Fr

Canada \$ Denmark Kr Finland Mkk

Germany DM

Greece Dr Hougkong S Italy Lr 16 Japan Yn Netherlands Gld

Norway Kr Portugal Esc S Africa Rd Spain Pes Sweden Kr

France Fr

F.T. index: 276.3 -5.7

2.29 14.10

135.00 10.35

# ignor Carli sees gold dealings between anks as answer to Italy's problems

n John Earle 1e, May 31

gnor Guido Carli, Governor te Bank of Italy, said today Italy's solvency would be anteed if gold could be ed between central banks at arket-related price.

ddressing the annual meetof the bank, he said that on il 30 its net reserves, valutheir gold content at the age market price that ith, amounted to \$16,700m out £6,958m). On the other I the international borrowcontracted in the past two s to defend the lira unted to \$10,500m.

he maturities of these, he ed, were particularly dense 975 and in the period 1979.

I. while their interest pay-

annually till 1978. Reiterating his conviction that gold should be restored as a means of international pay-ments Signor Carli suggested a buffer stock of gold under administration of a body like the International Monetary

Fund. He recalled that at last year's annual meeting he advanced the idea of suppressing the notion of an official price for gold and allowing it to be traded freely by central banks.

Since then the industrialized countries had suffered the effects of the petroleum crisis, and in April this year the European Economic Community countries had examined the pos-

ments amounted to about \$700m gold from the market if this was to result in the medium term in an increase in the overall amount of gold possessed by

central banks. To the objection that such operations in one direction only might provoke wider price oscillations, Signor Carli said one solution might be the creation of a buffer stock "The central banks would

cede gold to it, receiving from it in payment currencies advanced by other central banks ", he said. The buffer stock would sell gold gradually to the market and would return the currencies drawn from the lending banks. "The administration of the stock would be entrusted to an international institution. The international Monetary Fund, if this mandate were conferred on

# \$262m cut in Japanese payments deficit

Tokyo May 31.—Japan's balance of payments in April continued to show improvement, mainly caused by a decline in capital exports, the finance ministry said. The payments deficit was \$760m (about £317m) compared with \$1,022m in March and a record deficit of \$1,932m in

January.
The deficit on long-term capital account, which largely re-flects the nation's capital ex-ports, declined to \$164m in April from \$325m in March and \$804m in January. Exports in April were 50 per

cent above a year ago. The ministry said the decline in the long-term capital account deficit in April was mainly caused by the fall in net out-flow of capital to \$192m from it, would become the collector \$284m in March, owing to fewer of the gold sold or given in loan issues and repayments of pledge by the central banks.

Reuter.

# How the markets moved

Chersonese 2p to 74p
Finlay, J. 4p to 374p
Greensquare 1p to 34p
Ningate Explor
Newmark, L. 5p to 125p
Oder Racasan 20p to

Falls 5p to 213p 6p to 173p 101p to 448p Barclays Bk Boots 61p to 431p 6p to 27p 10p to 277p 6p to 167p British Land Centre Hotels

Equities fell back, with property shares a weak sector. Gilt-edged securities moved up sharply.
Sterling rose by 40 points to \$2,3970.

On other pages

# Progressive Sec 6p to 176p Philips Lamp 10p to 645p Redfearn Nat 2p to 62p Roan Cons 'B' 5p to 355p Sungel Best 5p to 75p 2p to 62p 5p to 355p 5p to 75p

5p to 40p 12p to 187p 5p to 35p 6p to 64p 10p to 235p 11p to 101p 7p to 46p Gresham inv Metal Box Metals Explor Reyrolle Psns Tube Invest Triumph Inv Wingate Inv

Gold fell by \$4.50 to \$157.50. Commodities: Renters' commodity index slipped by 5.7 points to 1,286.8 yesterday.

Bank Base Rates Table

Reports, page 26

Sweden Kr 10.65 10...
Switzerland Fr 7.30 7..
US 5 2.44 2...
Yngoslavia Dnr 36.00 34...
Rates for bank notes only, as surrestereds by Barchars Bank International
Different rates apply to travellers' che
and other large currency business. Unit Trusts: Lawson Gilt and Warrant

# Grouse

If you buy a house with a conventional repayment mortgage rather than with an endowment mertgage it is vital that you take out some form of mortgage protection policy which will repay the outstanding capital owed in the event of an untimely death.

A mortgage protection policy is basically decreasing term assurance; for a regular annual premium a sum assured is arranged which decreases in value in line with the reduction in one's mortgage dobs.

Provided the policy is arranged so that the premiums are paid annually (or more frequently still if that is required) there are no problems. The drawbacks arise when mortgagors decide to pay for the entire cost of their mortgage protection policy in a lump sum at the beginning of the period.

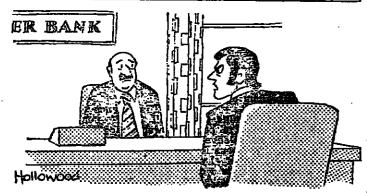
Building societies naturally have a vested interest in borrowers taking our arrests are policy. The single tremium transport of the period of the period of the period of the period of the period.

taking out a mortgage protection policy. The single premium type of policy has been and still is with many societies the favourite arrangement they recommend to prospective housebuyers—and the majority of housebuyers will usually accept this advice on the assumption that the society knows best.

However, there are strong arguments against this policy and the annual gromium type scheme represents a much better buy. It is, in the first place, a far more flexible type of policy; it can be discontinued easily in the event of changing houses; it can be more easily adapted to fit in with interest rate changes (which affect the outstanding mortgage balance); the tax relief is spread over the years of the policy; and other benefits, such as family income benefits, can be built on to it.

The final point is that, in the event of an early death, one has only paid premiums for a few years—whereas with a lump sum policy, the premiums have been paid for the entire term, in most cases at least 25 years.

So why do some societies continue to recommend the hump sum arrangements? Admittedly the lump sum rate works out cheaper over a full term, but this is not sufficient to overcome its other drawbacks. On the other hand, societies do receive higher insurance commissions from these schemes.



"...and you have the gall to charge me £19.47 for lending you an average of £15.82 since July last...."

# How to handle your banker

In the past I have made men-tion of the way the Money-gamesman skilfully manipulates his banking affairs to impress everybody not least his own bank manager. However, having given you only a glimpse so far, I think it is only fair that the full splendour of his technique should now be revealed.

His first rule is, of course, that the reason one needs a bank manager at all is to borrow money from him, rather than lend it to him. It is important that this is brought unmistakably to the attention of the manager himself.

If your account is generally in credit what you must do, then, is to plague him about the size, and indeed the actual existence of the bank charges he levies on you. "You've just made annual profits of £365m and you have the gall to charge me £19.47 for lending you an average of £15.82 since July last...".

The way the competition is horting up at the moment, this (the Drop in the Bucket Conscience Galvanizer) is an effec-

tive opening attack.
If, on the other hand, you would rather a borrower than a lender be, then you must follow the Moneygamesman in his escape from the suppliant posi-tion of the potential debtor. So soften up the resistance by complaining about the accuracy of your latest computerized statement and/or the non-deliv-ery of the actual cheques you Data Protagonism). Statistics show that there is something wrong with 52 per cent of all computerized statements and, if you just pick a card, any card, you are likely to come up with a complaint.

a complaint.

For example, only last month
I found that they had credited
me for a day with a little
matter of £2,200,000. Yes,
honestly. I didn't get any interest out of it, of course, but had I mistakenly been debited with a similar amount I wouldn't have been surprised to have been charged it. At least that's what I told the bank manager at the time and it immediately made him placatory and embar-

Hard on the heels of this, call peremptorily for the bank's statement and the assets and liabilities. Since it should be hanging up fresh and new every January 1 and July 1 of each year, this is a trick especially each the same and the same are the same and the same are the same and the same are th cially worth doing on January 2 and July 3. The odds are that you'll get shown the one for the previous half year because they will not have brought it up to date, and it so it is definitely cause for the raised eyebrow and the discreet cough.

With a hit of luck the manager will be ready to pander to your merest whim by this stage, but once you start on about actually borrowing money you may find the atmos-phere bardens up a bit, especially if there is no security, as there never is. It is therefore as well to have some proof that you have tried other alternatives first.

My own early and continuing success with the manager of the National Westminster Bank, Baker Street, largely derived from the fact that I explained quite truthfully that before coming to see him for an over-draft I had been to St Georges Hospital in an attempt to pawn my body for £25, so that it could be used for the benefit of medical science should I turn my toes up a bit earlier in the proceedings than anticipated. (Burke and Hare's Auto-liquida-

The attempt at that particular transaction had the elements of failure programmed into it right from the start. It was in 1951 and I was 17. I had already sold my stamp collection—as with all stamp collections, for far less than it was worth—and my body, though a poor thing, was all there was left in the kitty.

But even a buyer's market would have been better than no market at all, because when I presented myself at St Georges to the Sergeant on the door and explained my errand, he replied, "Ho, no, we don't do that sort of thing anymore. Ho, no, not since the National 'Ealth'."

Nowadays anyhow, what with the press and the Money Programme and everybody at every cocktail party you ever go to moaning about the banks and their profits and their ineffi-ciency, getting the manager to feel all guilty and hunted is as easy as taking sweets from a baby, and one need not go to quite such extreme lengths. But in another sense, the

heat is on more than ever now. Whenever you do go into a bank without a stocking over your face these days, you come out, not only with actual cash, but with a unit trust, some travellers' cheques, a bit of life assurance, a new will and a fistful of trading stamps into

And how about this new Financial Doctor concept whereby the bank manager runs your whole life and does absolutely everything except toss you double or quits for the small change Fight back: there are all kinds of irritating little remarks the Moneygames-man can make here—like, "I man can make here—like, "I thought you'd strip me but this is ridiculous", "I know—if I gave up smoking, drinking and expensive hunches my bank balance would look a hell of a lot bealthier", or, "Actually I'm a Financial Christiau Scientist".

I would not try pawning him your body, though. With the kind of collateral they seem to have been accepting recently.

have been accepting recently, be might call your bluff and

Francis Kinsman some outputs which count as being taxable and some which count as being exempt, and be

# Family pay check for wives

ignorant about family finances in general and their own families in part cular? A recent survey conducted by Gallup Poll on behalf of the Company, Pensions Information Centre Pensions Information Centre that most women are not interested in what financial arrangetheir husbands have made for them in retirement

and at death.

The findings to some extent ontradict the impression I gain from readers' letters arising out of articles on the Personal In-restment and Finance pages: a rough calculation shows that well over half the letters I receive asking for further financial advice or information do come from women.

However, these readers are clearly in a minority. For the Gallup Poll survey discloses that more than half of Britain's rives have never discussed with their husbands what the family financial position will be when he retires and that just over half the women interviewed had discussed with their husband what their financial position would

be should be die.

If it comes to that, the women interviewed were equally ignorant about their own pension arrangements and prospects if they continued working to retirement. (The survey was conducted before Nirs Barbara Castle announced that the State Reserve Pension scheme set up under the Social Security Act, 1973, was not to come into operation after all.)
The staggering statistic here was that only 2 per cent of the women had a precise idea of what their pension entitlement

would have been.

But, when all is said and done, pension schemes are the most difficult of subjects to

car repairs

Despite the fact that we have

had VAT with us for quite a long time, there are still plenty of points not fully appreciated

about it—in some cases by those dealing with it every day. The whole aim of this tax was

that it should be much more broadly based than other taxes

and thus should apply to most forms of services as well as goods. Also, instead of being a

tax on the supplier of goods or services, it is raid by the pur-

chaser and is merely collected for Customs and Excise by the

person providing the goods or

and repair charges (other than for fuel, most of which is taxed

heavily enough as it is) have VAT added to them. If one is

having a normal service, clearly one has to pay the VAT on top of

ever, is the position if repairs will be paid for by an insurance

In the first place, the insurers will want to establish whether

one is a taxable person or not— since this can make a difference

to the amount which they pay

out.

If a vehicle is used wholly or

partly in connexion with a business which is taxable for VAT,

the practical effect is that the owner can include the tax charged by the garage with other "input" tax. This, therefore, can either be set off against

"output" tax which will be payable to Customs and Excise, or

able to Customs and Excise, or (for those whose supplies are largely or exclusively zerorated) a refund can be collected from the Customs and Excise.

In this situation, therefore, the owner pays the VAT initially—but a full recovery can be

made under the VAT system, and

the insurers simply settle the

repair account, exclusive of VAT. There are special forms for this purpose and, so far, the procedure is running fairly

smoothly.

Anybody running a car in a solely private capacity is exempt. This simply means that VAT does not have to be collected. But VAT does have to

be paid on the purchase of goods

be paid on the purchase or goods and services, and there is no means of recovering it.

It, therefore, one is exempt from VAT (for whatever reason), one's insurers will simply settle the whole of the account, including the VAT. And, because insurance, also, is green, they will not be able to

exempt, they will not be able to recover the VAT in any way-

apart from increasing pre-

A more complicated situation

arises in the case of anyone with a car who counts as partially

exempt—and who was using the car in connexion with the partially exempt business at the

time of the accident.

Clearly, therefore, all garage

service.

**VAT** and your

Motor insurance

of the husband to reveal his financial situation to his wife, it is she who is expected to keep up the family standard of living when her husband retires and it is she who has to "hold the purse strings" should she be widowed.

master and it would have been interesting to see how many of these women's prospective hus-bands understood their own or their wives pension their wives pension schemes. I would not be surprised if a similar lack of knowledge had been uncovered.

What I do find shocking, however, is that there are still so many women in the country who do not have a precise understanding of how much their husbands earn. The survey shows that less than half married women (49 per cent) know precisely how much their husbands earn. Wives in higher income groups are slightly income groups are slightly more aware and so are northern wives. And it is encouraging that more young wives (55 per cent) know what the family income is.

As the company Pensions Information Centre reports, the results of this survey are not heartening. Acknowledging that there may possibly be resist-ance on the part of the husband to reveal his financial situation to his wife, the Centre points out, "it is she who is expected to keep up the family standard of living when her husband retires and it is she who has to 'hold the purse strings', should she be widowed ".

Financial planning should be, I believe, a family activity but it clearly isn't at the moment. So, with the help of two financial planning consultants—one a married woman—I have

In this event, the VAT in

respect of an account for repairs can be recovered if the car was

but not for exempt business. And thus the insurers will either

expect one to pay the VAT and make a full recovery, or they will pay it, according to the circum-

Often, however, it is not

With this kind of situation,

possible to distinguish between "taxable" and "exempt" use

partial exemption.

In the event of a third party

claim unconnected with the

knock-for-knock agreement—if, say, one knocks down some-

body's fence-if the third party

is not taxable for VAT, even

though one may be raxable one-self, the insurers will pay the

whole agreed claim, including

If you have an excess in your

policy, this does not really com-plicate the issue. For instance

f you can recover the VAT, the

insurers will expect you to do so, and will simply settle the

claim with the garage for the cost of the repairs (exclusive of

VAT) and less the amount of

vAI) and less the amount of the excess. If you cannot recover any VAI, the insurers will pay the garage the full amount (inclusive of VAI), less the amount of the excess. In either case, therefore, VAI does not mean that you suffer more than the actual excess in the policy. Part extending the second

the policy. But, naturally, if you can recover all or part of the VAT, you will have to pay that,

and recover it from Customs and

Excise. Quite often, insurers will not

pay the full cost of the repairs,

because there has been some betterment ". If for instance,

as a result of a repair, the whole car has to be resprayed, they

may argue that you should con-tribute towards the cost, since you will finish up with a car which has been completely

for betterment, generally this results from negotiations. But,

where one cannot recover any VAT, there may be a deduction

of a certain figure, plus the VAT applicable to it. The insurers

will then pay the balance and the VAT charged on that bal-

John Drummond

partially exempt business at the ime of the accident.

A partially exempt trader has the VAT with the insurers.

When there is a deduction

The first question is the obvious one: how much does your husband earn? It's the starting point for any discussion about the present and the future, let alone being relevant to the supposed equality in marriage. Apart from this, it affects such practical considerariers such practical considerations as the amount of house-keeping money paid, and whether or not it should be increased in line with salary

The second question has two parts: how much capital does your husband have and what investment income does he draw from it? It is important not only to be an fair with the family's additional source of income now, but also to have full knowledge of where the securities etc. are lodged in the event of your husband's death.

The third set of questions relates to the family's security. What is your husband's service contract? This covers his own pension arrangement, provision for early retirement through either redundancy or illness. Allied to this are his life assurance arrangements, particularly in respect of providing capital at death, family income benefits and permanent health insurance.

These questions are even more important when the hus-band is self-employed, when the drawn up a list of questions as full onus of providing for his a starting point for wives who wife and family falls on him

unlike the employed person who does at least have a pen-sion scheme, however inadequ-ate it may be:

Under a separate sub-heading comes the question: what provision does your scheme make for believe that it is about time they learnt rather more about their family finances.

The first question is the obfits. So find out what your income is going to be on your husband's death.

And on the same theme check, too, that some of his insurances are payable immediately on death: it's galling to know that a large sum of money intended for you is tied up at a time when you might urgently need it.

The final major question re-lates to your husband's debts. The most important of these is likely to be the house mortgage which is probably—at least it ought to be-covered by insurance and therefore presents no problem. But there are other debts: hire purchase arrangements on a car and bank over-draft to mention the two commonest. These will have to be repaid out of the estate in the event of your husband's

Most of these questions con-tain intimations of mortality— which is, of course, one of the reasons why both husbands and wives prefer to skirt around the issues of family financial planning. However, the minor un-pleasantness of sitting around the table and talking about retirement and death now is nothing compared to the una state of unpreparedness.

Margaret Stone

Taxation: capital gains

# inland Revenue's softer side

can recover VAT paid out in respect of the former, but not the latter. It may be that, for the purposes of recovering VAT expenditure is divided between the type of business which is "taxable" and that which is exempt". Despite moves in the last few years toward tax simplification, the law itself continues to be so complex it is little wonder that inequiries and hardship frequently arise.

To be fair, the Inland Revenue is not entirely unaware of these problems and from time to time it issues statements. on the concessionary way it will interpret certain aspects of the law. Capital gains tax regula-tions have their share, particul-arly with regard to private residences.

We saw in the last article in this series that, to come within the exemption an individual's house must at some time during the period of ownership have been his only or main resithe insurers normally will con-tribute the amount of VAT applied it would operate rather which it is estimated one will not harshly against those who, bebe able to recover from Customs cause of the duties of their and Excise as a result of the employment, have no option but to live on their business premi-

> Such a person may have bought a house in anticipation of retirement for example, but because it is not his main residence it does not, on the face of it qualify for exemption. Fortunately there is a concession here which extends the exemption to those living in tied accommodation such as the clergy, some schoolmasters, caretakers and the like,

> If the gain on a sale is to be fully exempt the house must have been the individual's only or main residence during the whole period of ownership. The law allows the last 12 months of ownership to be treated as a period of occupation, whether or not the owner was resident, but it says nothing about non-occupation in the early months of ownership.

> However, the Inland Revenue takes a concessionary view in the following way. Where an individual acquires land and has a house built on it, and he thereupon goes into occupation of the house as his only or main residence, then, provided that the period of ownership of the land up to the date of occupation of the house does not accompanion of the house does not accompanion of the house does not accompanion. exceed a year (or somewhat longer if there are good reasons for exceptional delay) the Inland Revenue will regard that period as part of his period of occupation of the house as his only or main residence within the terms of the exemption.

The same practice will be applied where an individual purchases an existing house and before moving into occupation as his sole or main residence arranges for alterations or redecorations or completes the necessary steps for disposing of his previous residence. This 12 months grace is particularly relevant when the house market slows down and the individual has difficulty in disposing of his original house. Where a marriage breaks down, be it by separation or divorce, both husband and wife are subsequently treated as single persons for income tax and capital gains tax purposes.

Where the husband ceases to occupy the matrimonial home and subsequently, as part of a financial settlement, disposes of it (or an interest in it) to his wife, or ex-wife, it will continue to attract the usual capital gains tax exemption provided two conditions are met.

One is that the wife continues live in the house and the other is that the husband has not elected that some other house should be treated for capital gains tax purposes as his main residence for this period. The concession is also given if it is the mife when the concession is also given if it is the wife who owns the house osequently leaves it on a breakdown of the marriage.

common for part of the assets of a trust to include a house which the beneficiary is emitted to occupy. The rule here is that a trustee will be given relief on any gain made on the disposal of a house provided that during the period the trustee has owned it for the trust the house has been the only or main residence. been the only or main residence of the beneficiary. As is the case with individuals, one house only will be exempt in this way.

The Inland Revenue have extended this rule, by concession, to cover the position of a bene-ficiary who is entitled under the trust to the rental income from a residence or to the proceeds on sale. Provided the beneficiary occupies the house with the express permission of the trustees the usual relief for private residence is given.

A word of warning to those who seek ways of using the pri-vate residence exemption rule to make a tax-free profit. Motive is all-important, and if a house has been bought wholly or partly for the purpose of realizing a gain on its disposal there is no examption.

exemption

If expenditure is incurred after the house is first bought and was incurred wholly even partly, for the purposes of realizing a gain on disposal then the gain arising from that particular piece of expenditure will be taxable.

To illustrate this point it is helpful to recall that one acre of helpful to recall that one acre of grounds, including the site of the house, comes within the exemption, and the Inland Revenue may agree a larger area. If the owner of such exempt land sells off part of it but, before doing so, obtains planning permission, it would seem that the act of obtaining this permission is a clear indication of profit motive and the gain arising on disposal would be arising on disposal would be subject to capital cains tax.

Vera Di Palma



=5 Barbara Castle

Pensions

# The options open to Mrs Castle

When Mrs Barbara Castle but at least they would he issues her White Paper setting enough to buy food, fuel to out proposals for the future of clothing, and to pay the rent. state pensions (and perhaps, by state pensions (and perhaps, by implication, occupational pen-sions), the resurrection of the Crossman scheme, to which I referred in my last article, is by no means the only course

open to her If something is to be done quickly, there are two possible courses: either to use work which has already been started; or to introduce a structure so simple that very little work is necessary. One possibil-ity being examined is to aban-don the whole concept of an earnings-related structure imposed by the state, and to concentrate efforts on raising the level of the flat rate pension to—ultimately—something like half national average earnings, which means at the present time about £20 a week

This certainly represents a structure which could be implestructure which could be implemented without delay, although the level would have to be increased by stages to half national average earnings—economic considerations would make it impossible to achieve the full level at once. It also has a number of other attractions either from the point of tions, either from the point of view of a Socialist government, or objectively from the point of view of those intended to benefit—as we all are, indeed, ulti-

mately.

Possibly the most interesting aspect, however, is the way this The present structure we oreakdown of the marriage.

In the case of trusts it is the war. It is said that the idea has union support; it repre-sents an application of the Marxist principle of providing The simplicity of according to needs (assuming arrangement is, of course, that everyone's basic needs are alike) and collecting according not avoid any impact on o to ability to pay.

not avoid any impact on o pational schemes. Pensio

to ability to pay.

The principle of payment according to ability to pay—contributions—linked to pay—was introduced by Sir Keith Joseph under the last govern-ment. The principle of a flat rate pension, and that the state's responsibility was to provide for everyone's basic needs, originated with the Conservative Government of the 1940s: related pensions was attribut-able particularly to Mr Richard Crossman, the previous Labour Secretary of State for the Social Services.

Whether it represents a socialist move or not, the introduc-tion of a higher level of flat rate pension, without an earnings related element but paid
for by earnings related contributions, has attractions. Most
important, it would solve once
and for all, this problem of
elderly people without enough money to live on. It would not guarantee that pensioners could continue to enjoy the standard of living they had attained during their working lifetimes,

What is more, apart from possibility of enacting legition quickly, this idea carr the prospect of a quick imp on the older sections of

working population, and es

on existing pensioners. Perhaps equally importa such an approach would stant very good chance of comma-ing the support of all politi-parties, and break the sequer of pension schemes collaps: at changes of government Mrs Castle went down in ! tory as the woman who to pensions out of politics (a fe dare I say it, which no man apparently been able achieve) her contribution to society would have been a nificant one.

There are other advanta in this approach: it solves question of retirement pensi for people who suffer ! periods of sickness or disabi although separate mean will still be necessary—poss along the same lines—for pr sion of benefits during k term periods of sickness be retirement. Since there is relationship between bent and contributions, there is problem in crediting contributions. tions in sickness, as is donthe present time.

The problem of equality women is also solved—or haps one should say evapresumably continue women, if they satisfy the tribution conditions, collec the same pensions as men. from age 60 instead of age 63

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of its attractions: but it w would be receiving substan state benefits, and emplo would have to pay comme rate contributions. A majo of schemes would feel strained to adjust their bento avoid the possibility the retiring employee might rec a higher total pension than pay, and to keep the c within acceptable limits.

Direct controls would ! ever, be avoided, with a co quent saving in administra work both for government partments and employers.

Some of the impetus for extension of occupati schemes might be lost, bt should be possible to de other incentives. If the s scheme were financed by social security tax, for example the employers contribution an occupational scheme of be deducted from the payre give net pay for tax purpose
The whole concept is at
teresting one, and in teresting one, and serious consideration.

Round-up

# New fashion for American funds

\* \* \*

The new 91 per cent British Savings Bond, announced in the Budget, goes on sale on Monday. After five years there is a 3 per cent tax free bonus providing for a gross equivalent return of 10.26 per cent. if the bonds are held for the full five years.

Amev Life Assurance, the newly-formed subsidiary of the Dutch insurance company, NV Amev of Utrecht, has announced the details of ins first policy. This is the Triad Managed bond with the investment management supplied by Bankers' Trust Inter-

Mr John Tyndall, the ment manager, appears to be of the most confident in ment managers around will ambition of managing the aggressively and moving it in and out of favoured in ments. On a three-year definition of the ments of the course for the course of the believes that the outlook for vestment is a extremely by

## Unit trust performance

UNIT TRUSTS: Medium and Income Funds (progress this year and in past three years). Unitholder index 1455.2, fall from January 1, 1974: B
20.2 Gen Fund
2.4 Allied First
2.8 British Life
-16.8 L. & G. Tyndall
- Buckingham
1 - 3.2 Vavasseur Inc
National Inv Gen
2 National Inv Gen
3 National Inv Gen
3 National Inv Gen A B -3.6 -24.8 -3.7 0.4 l'arget Claymore
Brown Shipley
National Cons
Archway Capital
Piccadiily Inc
Kleinwort Benson
National Com
M & G General -3.2 -5.7 8.9 16.0 Merlin Mutual ' Blue Chip ' M & G General M & G Sec General Frect & Ind
Lloyds Bank Sec
Hill Samuel Cap
Shamrock
Mutual Sec Plus
National Group
Hambro Fund
Cabor Quadrant National Century Rowan Securities Cedar British El Balanced
Civde General
Lloyds Life Equity
Jascot Sector Ldrs
Colemco
Lonian Growth - 13.1 Cubor Family Fund Eishnoszate Prog Ariel
Ariel
Discretionary
Full Samuel Sec — 6.5
Pelican
Morgan Grenfell Ins
Vinet

Fired
Fired Security First National Inv 2nd Gen Wieler Growth
National " D"
Target Professional
Caulife General
Carliol -3.4 -20.9 - Intci 8.8 National Hundred

Allied Growth & Inc. -7.0
Abacus Glants -7.0
Portfolio Gr & Inc. -7.0
Ulster Back Gr -7.0
Ecusty & Law -7.5
Allied Capital -7.9
National Scot-Units -7.9
National Scot-Units -5.1
Prolific -8.1
Framilization Cao -8.2 B -10.9 -13.0 -17.7 -13.7 -2.6 -2.6 -9.4 -4.1 -17.3 -19.6 A B Aracus Guats

-3.6 - 24.8 Portfolio Gr & Inc

-3.7 - 0.4 Ulster Bank Gr

-3.9 - 16.7 Ecutiv & Law

-4.4 - 15.2 Allied Capital

-4.5 - 4.9 Nat West Growth

National Scot-Units

-4.8 - 13.8 Prolific

-5.0 - 13.9 Framington Cap

-5.1 - 12.0 M & G Trustee

-5.3 - 8.6 Minster

-5.6 - 17.8 Barbican

-5.9 - 10.9 S & P Ebor Gen

-6.0 - 7.1 BIF Second

-6.0 - 12.3 Target Eagle

-6.1 - 19.2 Target Fhistle

-6.2 - -5.1 Pearl Montagn

-6.2 - -5.1 Pearl Montagn

-6.3 - 14.2 S & P Scotspares

-6.3 - 7.8 Jessel General

-6.4 - 15.4 Unicorn Trustee

-6.7 - 9.4 Neister

-6.7 - 9.6 Trustee Say Banks

-6.7 - 9.6 Trustee Say Banks -19.6 -10.0 -4.3 -6.7 Trustee Say Banks

S & P General
Hill Samuel Brit
Unicorn Capital
Crescent Reserves
Schroder General
Oceanic General
Friends Provident
Emblem Emblem
Prudential
Abbey General
Stronghold Priority
Lloyds Bank First
Tyndall Canynge
Wickmoor
Guardhill
M & G Mid & Gen
Jessel New Jes Jessel New Iss Grant Winchester Larget Consumer Equites Prog National Domestic - 10.5 - 27.6 National Don - 10.6 - 10.8 Trades Union - 10.7 - 8.8 Oceanic Grov - 10.9 5.4 PCOME - 11.3 - 18.6 PCOME - 11.4 - 15.8 Merim High ks - 11.4 - 17.5 Schroder Inc - 21.5 Archway Inc Trades Union Oceanic Growth Merim High Yield Schroder Income Archway Income

8 -15.53 -18.55 -24.55 -26.99 -25.99 -24.9 -7.53 -16.2 -28.1 -22.3 -1.7 -15.2 -20.8 -9.5 -17.0

Piccadilly Extra Inc 1.4 18.4 Abbey Income —5.0 Brandts Income 1.3 —10.9 S & P Ebor High Ret —5.1 Jessel Extra Inc 0.6 11.9 Oceanic High Inc —5.4 S & P Ebor Select Inc 0.1 — S & P Income —5.6 Sebag Income 0.1 — Tyndall Income —5.6 Clyde High Inc —18.4 Abacus Income —6.1 Mutus! High Yield —0.3 55.1 Target. Income —6.3 Charterhouse Inc —0.8 —3.8 Nat West Income —6.3 National High Inc —1.1 24.4 S. Walker High Inc —6.3 Hill Sam High Yild —1.7 — Morgan Grenfell Inc —7.2 Mutual Income —1.8 12.4 Hill Samuel Inc —7.5 GT Income —2.4 — Crescent High Dist —7.7 Indian Income —8.0 Jessel Income —2.4 — Indian Income —8.0 Jessel Income —3.1 — Lloyds Bank Third —8.1 Drayton Income —3.1 — Lloyds Bank Third —8.4 Drayton Income —3.9 — Unicorn Income —8.5 Canlife Income —4.1 18.0 P & M Income —9.6 Allied High Inc —4.1 18.0 P & M Income —9.6 Allied High Inc —4.1 18.0 P & M Income —1.0 S & P Scotvields —4.2 —7.8 British Life Div —11.1 S & P High Yield —4.2 —6.8 Varasseur High Inc —13.6 High Inc Priority —4.4 12.2 Bridge Income —15.6 Tyndall Nat & Com —4.7 —6.5 Surinvest Future Inc —16.7 A \*\* growth pus reinvested lucome since January 1, 1974 B : \*\* growth over past three years to May 29, 1974. Allied High Inc
S & P Scotvields
S & P High Yield
High Inc Priority
Tyndall Nat & Com
A: o grouth I Nat & Com = 4.7 = 6.5 Surinvest Future Inc = 16.7

A : °, growth phis reinvested income since Jonuary 1, 1974.

B : °, growth over post three years to May 29, 1974.

30 Flusbury Square, London, E.C.2.

Statistics supplied by Muney Management and Unitholder,

3.5

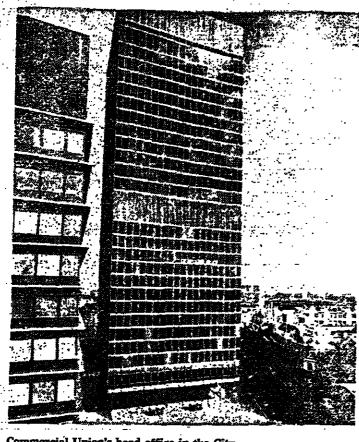
# Aore rumours . The property ector in turmoil

k after the Whitsun break, owever even in its apathy, market remains selective. res from major companies, a improvement in the United

e prices suddenly weakening n after renewed fears about property sector. The small stor should take heed. While

\* perty shares have not drawn h comfort over the last week n the Government's ant control. In a sense that is prising. Few would have exted the Labour Government go half way to meet the kers and property men by eding up its statement on ts. Yet that is precisely what pened and if the response not been totally euphoric, it to the fault of a financially hat the Government has e is to concede an important it of principle, Rent control of entirely in May, 1976, r a year's transitional period hich rent reviews and revers will be permitted to rise to ember, 1972, levels. But it also denied the property a statement about its fiscal

7 in a way that was of property which avoids the ssible before the announce-problem of forced sales.



Commercial Union's head office in the City

ment, although some allowance must still be made for any further fiscal action. But that alone is not enough to set the market alight. For a start, the institutions have learnt that property is a political market and that Governments, if need be, can change their policies. More important in the short

term, however, is the crisis of liquidity in the property sector. As a result of the secondary banking crisis many bankers are now urgently seeking ways of calling in advances secured on property. If they press some of their weakly clients hard, there is a possibility that forced sales will result. No institution will take a sanguine view of property now if it believes that property will be available more cheaply when a number of companies have gone to the wall.

So far the liquidity crisis has been contained. The Lyon Group, the private industrial development concern controlled until recently by Mr Ronald Lyon, is now in the hands of an administrator who will ensure that developments are com-pleted before they are sold to satisfy the demands of the group's creditors. This kind of solution to liquidity problems can foster an orderly realization

Even adopting the most optimistic view about liquidity it seems unlikely that the property market will return to the heady days of 1973. Valuers were indeed under pressure from all sides to characters. were indeed under pressure from all sides to share the optimism of many property men and there is little doubt that many unrealistic valuations emerged which were uncritically accepted by the bankers. That will not happen again in a hurry. Last year the property market was acting as a residual sink for institutional money at a time when the money supply

a time when the money supply had increased at an exceptional rate. We are now in a period when the money supply is being cut back—and the brakes are certainly not going to come off in the next six months. Nor is present Government likely to encourage such a massive expansion of the money stock, with all its disastrous consequences, as its predecessor. If the property market does pick up, then, it will probably pick

up in sober fashion.
By now the share prices of the by now the snare prices of the better managed, well-financed property groups have probably discounted the worst that can happen to the property market and it is unlikely that selective buying will go far wrong on a medium-term view. FINANCIAL NEWS

# Share reorganization at James Finlay after record £2.6m

Strong all-round organic investments and using the money growth has helped James Finlay markets. The amount of cash into a record year. Profit lest year volved was about £9m. soared from just over fim to

For 1972 the group reported a decline of 14 per cent, but by the middle of 1973 this had been reversed to an advance of 73 per cent. The shares closed 4p higher

Now the company plans a major reshaping of its capital to improve marketability, a 50 per cent scrip being coupled with the sub-division of the ex-ising £1 shares into units of 500. The total dividend for last year is raised from 14.7p to

15.43p.
The company, whose interests take in commodity trading (mainly tea), industry, merchant banking and other financial activities, emphasizes the allround nature of its performance, and one feature is topical. In the liquidity and the wide spreearly part of the year, before its interests as a hedge at the bear market really started, the possible storms ahead.

the company began realizing Profit was earned on turnover

of 523.2m (521.4m) and included

a share from associates (notably George Payne) increased from \$410,000 to £931,000. Tax took £985,000 (£578,000) and after other deductions the attributable came out at £1.58m (£486,000). To this is added extraordinary items of £1.03m (£210,000) which includes the £65,000 cost of the abortive attempt to mop up the Teith, Consolidated Tea, Cessnock and West Nile associates.
This failed because of the rivalry of McLeod Russel. For its
part Consolidated Tea reports a

part Consolidated Tea reports a profit of £717,000 (against a loss of £64,000) for last term. Payment is 10p (1p) subject to Treasury approval.

On the current year Finlay sees its strong United Kingdom liquidity and the wide spread of its interests as a hedge against the possible storms aband

Bowater-B & C Shipping expand finance interests

Bowater Corporation and the British & Commonwealth Shipping Company announced yesterday that they intend to expand their joint financial activities via the banking compand its interests in banking, pany, St Mary Axe Finance, in which each has a 50 per cent

A new company, St Mary Axe Holdings, has been formed to acquire the share capital of St Mary Axe Finance and of Gart-more Investment, which is an associated company of British & Commonwealth. The new company will acquire 75 per cent of Bowater's own 75 per cent holding in Banque de Rive of Geneva, subject to United King-dom and Swiss exchange control and other consents.

Following these acquisitions and a further subscription in cash (for shares and loan capi-

No. 8 September 20 July 18 September 20

Wall Street

New York, May 31.—Shares on the New York stock exchange closed narrowly lower today with brokers reporting disappointment that interest rates are apparently not yet ready to fall. The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell by 1.41 points to 802.17. Volume totalled 10,810,000 shares, com-

Am. Airlines
Am. Broadcast
Am. Cam.
Am. Cyam.
Am. Cyam.
Am. El-Power
Am. Hel-Power
Am. Mel-Cima
Am. Motors
Am. Motors
Am. Such
Am

Crane Crocker Int Crown Zeller Dart Ind.

Derre Lea-Deere Air Delte Air Detroit Edison Distrit Seagram Disper Dow Chem. Dresser Ind. Duke Power

Ford G.A.F. Corp. **©** Gemble Skogen Gen. Dynam.

expand its interests in banking, fund management and other financial activities

Ready Mixed Concrete

Production in the Ready Mixed Concrete Group in the first four months was below the comparable period of 1973. Mr K. Camden told the amual meeting. This was because of the housing market decline and cutbacks in government expenditure.

"Until there is some relaxa-tion of financial controls and a return in confidence generally the outlook must remain uncertain ", he said.

pared with 13,580,000 shares on Thursday.

As the market opened for trad-ing today, the First National City Bank of New York announced that it was keeping its prime rate at 11g per cent, the prevailing level.

Polaroid was the most active issue, falling \$4\frac{7}{2}\$ to \$37\frac{3}{2}\$. The issue has been active and lower since a brokerage house earlier this week advised its offices that Polaroid SX-70 film sales were below expectations. Late on Thursday, the company verified the report.—AP-Dow Jones.

# Gen. Tel, Bl. Gen. The Genesco Georgia Pao Getty Ott Gilletts Goodrich Goodrich Goodrich Grand Inc. Grace Grant W.T. Gt. At. & Pac Greyhound यार्थिक्षेत्रत्येत्र्वेत्रत्यात्रात्र्येत्रव्यात्रात्र्येत्रत्येत्रत्येत्रत्येत्रत्येत्रत्येत्रत्येत्रत्येत्रत्येत् fredhiltigethering of the state All. Richneto Aveo Aveo Prod. Babcock& Weox Bankers Tst NY Bank of Am. Bank of NY, - CHARLES IN INCIDENT OF THE SECOND S extrom C.W.A. Kennecott Kerr McGee Kimb. Cik. Krafico Cp. Krage S.S., Krager Ligg. Myer L.T.V. Litton Lockbeed Lucky Stores Magnavez Maouf Hanove Da.Paculotorp. Upiroyal United Aircraft United Brands UtdMerch&Man U.S. Industries U.S. Steel Wachovia wachovia warner Comm warner Lambert wells Fargo west'n Bannoup westghs El. writerhauser whiripool white Motor Woolworth Xerox Cp. Zemith itead Misso, Mn. Mobil Oil Norsento Moore McC, Morgan, J. P. Motorola NL Ind Nat. Bisc, Nat Cash Reg. Nat. Cash Reg. Nat. Cash Reg. Nat. Cash Reg. Nat. Cash Reg. Oct. Pet. Ogden Oin Corp. Canadian Prices Oct. Par. Oct. P Gow Chem. Dresser Ind. Duke Power The Pont Fantern Air East, Acetak Ea

| Ferriten exchange: Striller, cot. 52,300 | 800,17 | 1503,501; transportation. 160,09 | 93,23743); | 150,661; millidez 73,36 (73,501; 65 stocks. 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 | 150,000 |

# NY cotton climbs by 125 points

New York, Masy 31.—COTTON features in No 2 contrast, fell into strong speculative hands today. The market bounded up by 11 in 1 c.m. (reting 2 to 1 a c.m. under best so openiors, decaded to bank long profits abend of the weakend. Saloy: 1.393 lone. July, 54,95-5.100; Oct. 51,20c; Der. 51,00-95c; March. 52,05-10c; Masy, 52,7-85c; July, 51,0-10c; Oct. 53,00c; bd; Der. 54,00c; May, 52,7-85c; July, 51,0-10c; Oct. 53,00c; bd; Der. 54,00c; May, 62,7-85c; July, 51,0-10c; Oct. 53,00c; bd; Der. 54,00c; May, 62,7-85c; July, 21,40-9c; July, 21,50c; July, 21,60c; July, 21,6 FPER—In "C" contract, pre-weekend toyering and booksquaring helped futures ally from the entiret, motors losses. Closing a were around their best levels, renging 0.50 cents higher to 0.20 cents down for a care; 77 contracts changed hands—1 60.50c nominal; law; 7.20-9.35; Sept. Mo. 150: Nut. "0.90-77.10c; Dec. 77.00e; 77.70-77.70

# French loss by Jas Scott soars as talks on help fail

Weighed down at half-time by its French losses, the hopes of the Glaszow-based James Scott Engineering Group resolving this by reduced commitments there have been dashed with the news that the French courts have appointed, at the 65-per cent-owned subsidiary's request, a judicial administrator.

At half-way the lesses there amounted to some £250,000. The Scott board was then negotiatscar dust was then negotia-ing with continental companies to ease the problem, but there was no satisfactory conclusion to the talks. On the information at present available the directors consider that a write-off of about 5800,000 should now be acout 1800,000 should now be made; of this, £319,600 has already been taken up in the interim figures (which showed a pre-tax loss of £300,000 against a profit of £170,600).

The directors expect to present preliminary full-time results for the year to January 31 in a few weeks Indications are

in a few weeks. Indications are hat, excluding France, trading figures will show an improve-ment over the preceding year. A further statement on the position in France will be made

In the preceding full year, management failures and the effect of inflation on overheads were blamed for a £345,000 loss. Major losses were incurred in France and also in three United Kingdom units, aggravated by the feilure of some main contractors. But better things were expected for 1973-74, with the value of unfinished orders high.

Amalgamated Power

Amalgamated Power Engi-neering is based in Bedford, and not Bradford, as stated in yester day's issue.

Curs in road spending will affect Roadstone division (writes chair-man), but Bitumen Products should

hold its own, while Construction may increase profits. Full-time group profits should match pre-

PRUDENTIAL—KEYSER
ULLMANN
Prudential Assurance has stepped

REVERTEX HOLDINGS

TARMAC

### "在"是**是**在"在"是是是一个"一个"。 **Briefly**

**设施设施**参加基础。 BARTON TRANSPORT Operating loss of £76,000 for first 24 weeks against loss of £28,000. Surplus on sale of vehicles of £97,000 (£28,000). Pre-tax profit £28,000 (£6,000).

up its stake in the equity of Keyser from 12.68 to 13.1 per cent. BRADLOWS STORES On turnover of R16.84m (R13.46m), pre-tax profit R1.75m against R672,000. Per snare earnings of 61.05c against 22.34c.

Chairman says progress in first four months of 1974 has been very good, particularly exports and good, particularly exports and overseas operations. There have been no rubber trading losses in period (last year pretax loss of £550,000). A. ARENSON (HOLDINGS)
This office equipment group is planning acquisition of a large factory and is spending heavily to expand company to give production capacity of £25m. Expansion to include EEC and North America.

CH INDUSTRIALS
Annual meeting told that profits
of all offshoots for first quarter at record levels, and that for group substantially above the

ALBERT FISHER GROUP Contracts exchanged with Mr Michael Bean by which he will

BEN TURNER & SON
(HOLDINGS)

Board expect pre-tax profits for half-year to April 30 will not be less than £150,000 (£204,000 in 1973) and that those for second half will show reasonable improvement.

silent on this. how it could Moore, of Dublin, is asking Beyer's future.

NOTTINGHAM BRICK

Interim dividend cut from 5p to 4.47p and pretax profit for half year from £114,000 to £72,000.

## Beyer challenges Moore's aims

the rights issue by alluding to its success (75 per cent taken up) and points out that Moore has totally failed to indicate how it could contribute to

# "Lawson Launch Safe Fund"—

Daily Telegraph 18.5.74

"Gearing for Safety"-Financial Times 18.5.74

Designed for investors to take advantage of current depressed stare prices without long-term risk to capital"— Glasgow Herald 18.5.74

Lawson Securities Ltd. "Protection from loss and a chance of gains well above the average" -- Investors Chronicle 24.5.74

rowth Plan with Security. The price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up.

This is particularly true over the short-term; however the Managers consider that the guaranteed appreciation of the dated stocks combined with the interest in the equity market provides an exceptional combination of security with growth potential in the years ahead.

② Investment Technique. For every £100 of units purchased, the managers purchase £100 nominal of dated stocks standing at an average discount of around 30%. For example: Australia 5½% 1976/79 has been bought at 721. This means that £100 will be repaid in full by the Australian Government within five years, if held to maturity.

The balance is invested in warrantsthese are convertible into ordinary shares. The current value of the shares in which the warrants give us an interest may be three or even four times greater than the cost

of the warrants. This gives us the geared interest in equities.

-Money Management 27.5.74

Return to Investors. The gross yield has been kept low at about 2.0% by buying low coupon stocks; and of course warrants are not entitled to any dividend but merely allow a highly geared interest in equities at a fixed price. In this way the incidence of income tax is minimised in favour of potential capital gain at lower rates of tax. The net income is automatically re-invested to increase the unit price.

Professional Management. The warrant market is fast moving and it is important to have a spread and a close control over the investments. With the index depressed from over 500 to under 300 we offer a stake in warrants that should provide above average appreciation in a rising market. At all times the nominal value of dated stocks will at least equal the total invested in units; their guaranteed appreciation provides the built-in security.

# A safe investment 🐫 📜

Units available at 25.2p until Thursday 6th June 1974 (or the daily price if lower) Telephoned orders will be accepted up to 5.00 pm—ring 031-226 3911. A wider range trustee security authorised by the Department of Trade.

Units may be bought or sold on Weinerdays. Reports will be issued annually on 15th August. A 5% initial charge is included in the price.

An annual fee of § 16 is deducted from gross income. 12 16 commussion is paid to agents. Units will be allocated at the true price if this has resen by more than 2 2 16 from the fixed price. Trustee and Registrar—Clydesdale Bank Lud (a member of the Midland Bank Group).

Application form to invest in Lawson Gilt and Warrant Fund (not available to residents of the Republic of Lire)

To: Lawson Securities Ltd. 63 George Street, Edinburgh EH2 2JG Tel: 031-226 3911 I/We enclose a remittance payable to Lawson Securities Ltd to be invested in accumulation units to the value of (units will be allocated to the searest whole number)

[Sum hosting 2:100]
If we declare that I am/we are not resident outside the scheduled territories and I am/we are not acquiring the taits as the nominee(s) of any parson(s) resident outside those territories. (Those traible to make this declaration should apply through their Bank, Stockbroker or Solicitor in the UK).

(In case of joint applicants all must sign and attach full names and addresses). First Names (Mr/Mrs/Miss) \_\_\_

vestor's week

his money into equities just evidently coincides with views of a host of other nitial investors. With the slow to return to work last k market turnover has fal-to yet more dismal levels. the past fortnight, it has ived with something oaching equanimity the coles of the Northern Ireland utive, excellent trading

improvement in the onice will don's non-oil trade deficit. A substantial upgrading of my in's North Sea potential. It Friday afternoon saw e may be scope for claiming the selling is over, or even the big institutions are selec-buyers of North Sea stocks

export earners, it seems in that the market is still able of a sharp drop if there may more bad news from the perty/banking sector.

itions. The Chancellor, Mr ey, made it clear in his Budhat he regarded the tax on alized development gains as equate to cope with the surpluses that have been

wn up in the property d. So uncertainty remains the possibility that the dement gains tax may be exed to investment property. r the institutions which the key role in the proinvestment market, the ledge that controls will off in 1976 provides some urance. They can now do sums on individual pro-

urance

# fter a broken marriage

stroduced in the future, it s quite clear that nobody ld have a larger estate at than is necessary.

d so, whatever life assuris in force, to benefit a after her husband's death olicy proceeds should not

y be paid into his estate. ne way or another they d go to the wife, by-passing state. ere are various ways in

rhis can be achieved. For ice, a wife can take out a olicy on her husband's life. roceeds will be hers at his At present, if the huspays the premiums and the ing gifts of premiums the policy count as nal expenditure", all

it is fine, but not to be imended where a wife has while earnings of her own ius husband and wife elect taxed separately, since in ituation the wife would not le to claim the normal re-of income tax on the

main alternative is for a to be written under a of trust (most usually under terms of the Married
m's Property Act) for the
Here, it looks as though
ould be well if the pres count as "normal count as diture \*

and wishing to make provi-tould be thinking—so that, death, there will be a ntial capital sum for his which, one hopes, will be rom duty or tax. ar, so good. But unfortu-

not all marriages go ling to plan, and some after a substantial policy en arranged on this kind is the marriage may break

husband has been meeting ast of the premiums over ears. How can be make that he gets the benefit the policy-or at least can er the premiums-if he s to do so? s is where the problems

he first place, if the wife rranged a policy on the f the husband it is her and there is no reason he should give it up. She fact, the legal owner of solicy. The husband can stop giving her the to pay the premiums and ill eventually present two

s of action. n the number of premiums pefore this stage, the paid-lue of the policy could be

(whenever this occurs in the tees did not have a specific case of a whole-life policy) to power of surrender. the wife because she is still the legal owner of the contract.
Obviously, by then, both parties may have remarried—but this does not of itself affect the

Alternatively, the wife may surrender the policy and she may agree to give the surrender proceeds to her husband; but in the normal course of events she cannot be compelled to do

Of course, she might agree to transfer ownership of the policy. to her husband by assignment. He could then either convert it to a paid-up basis or continue to pay premiums towards it (without being able to claim the usual relief of income tax on them).

If the policy should be an endowment, and thus may mature before his death, capital gains tax would have to be paid on the gain which occurred while the policy was in his pos-Much the same kind of diffi-

culty can be encountered with a policy written under the terms of the Married Women's Property Act, or on some other

Nevertheless, one aspect not usually appreciated when a trust policy is arranged is that there are certain "safety precautions" which can be made for an endowment policy Although written as one olicy, there are two definite

elements—the death benefit and the maturity value. This means that a husband concerned chiefly about providing for his wife in the event of his death could have the policy written so that he could take the maturity value (on surviving to the predetermined date in the future), whereas, in the event of his earlier death, the death benefit under the policy could be reserved in trust for his wife. For instance, the policy might be made subject to a trust (such as under the Married Women's Property Act) on the following lines: "For the benefit of my wife if I die before" (maturity date of the policy)

leaving her surviving, otherwise the policy moneys shall be payable to myself, my executors or administrators ". That would give the husband the right to take the maturity value. But if the marriage should break up and he wanted to sur-

render the policy (via the trus-tees) the surrender value would policy can be converted be considered as being affected by the trusts. by the trusts.

Here one is back to the same problem of requiring the wife's agreement. If she was a trustee, her signature would be required. is the original death bene in that capacity, and even if she was not a trustee a prudent life office would require her signature as beneficiary if the

In any event, unless all interested parties agreed otherwise, the trustees would be bound to hold the surrender proceeds under the terms of the trust so as to determine whether the hus-band died before maturity, and that would be of little practical use to him.

All of this, of course, assumes that the court does not order a variation in any divorce pro-

The drawback to using an endowment policy to give pro-tection to a wife is that most marriages do not go on the rocks, and in the case of a happy marri-age it is probably not the best arrangement for a husband to have quite a substantial capital sum late in life since, in one way or another, this is likely to be taxed.

Furthermore, there will then be no further life cover for the wife, and at that age it could be very expensive to arrange a fresh policy.

Usually, therefore, a whole-life policy is preferable since with this there is a claim only at death, although the policy can be surrendered before then. This, however, cannot be treated like an endowment

policy from the trust standpoint. If, in this situation, the death benefits should be given by a trust of the policy, and yet the surrender value is reserved to the assured, it could be argued that nothing has been given. This is because any surrender (which must come before a death claim) would exhaust the death

value entirely. That is quite different from the situation with an endowment policy where the maturity value could not exhaust the death value because the latter will be paid only if it precedes the former. Of course, in theory, to reserve the power to surrender would help a husband faced with a

broken marriage. But it is likely to affect the duty/tax position to such an extent as virtually to negate the reason for writing the policy under trust in the Without going into all the details, an important point is that if a husband can surrender

Apart from reserving the maturity benefit from an endow. ment policy for himself, there is not a great deal that a husband can do when arranging a policy on behalf of his wife-which is another way of saying that the Married Women's Property Act and other forms of trust can work against an innocent husband.

where the duty/tax trouble can

a policy, he is "competent to dispose of it"—and that is

the notional i March. 17.50-35c; Many, 16.30-36c; ndow-there i hus-there is hus-time of an ornital in the lines, ing a live significant of an ornital or the lines, ing a live significant or the lines, ing a live significant or the lines, ing a live significant or the lines, inguistation, lane, last for; 10th, 493.50c; 10th, 493.50c; 10th, 493.50c; 10th, 493.50c; 10th, 493.50c; 10th, 593.0c; 10th, 593.0c;

CROSSERED.—Spot. 135.0c nominal July, 105.5.0c; Oct. 112.0-5.0c; Dec. 112.0-5.0c; Dec. 112.0-5.0c; March. 140.65.0c; May. 110.5-4.0c; July, 105.5-13.0; Oct. 104.0-12.5c. 195.5-13.0; Oct. 104 0-125.

CRICAGO SOVABRANS.—Jaby. 546-552;
Aug. 560-576; Srpt. 546e; Nov. 536-576;
Inn. 548-56; March. 55°C. SOVABRAN.
MEAL.—duly. 518-100; Aug. 510.500; Sov. 5117.508-500; Oct. 512-50-500; Jec. 512-50-500;
Jen. 5126-57-101; March. 5129-50-500; Jen. 5126-50; Sov. 548-50; Aug. 77.30-56; Sept. 26.10-300; Oct. 5410-300; Der. 512-50-500; March. 51.80-60; Oct. 5410-300; Der. 512-50-500; March. 51.80-60; Oct. 5410-300; Der. 512-50-500; March. 51.80-600; Oct. 5410-300; Der. 512-50-500; March. 51.80-600; Oct. 5410-300; Der. 512-50-500; March. 51.80-600 March, 21.80-00;
CHICAGO GR. 11NS.—WPEAT closed ender, Se to & beer July, 353-352; Sept. 356-358; Dec. 345-357; Sept. 356-358; Dec. 345-357; Sept. 356-358; Dec. 356-357; Sept. 356-357; Sept. 356-357; Dec. 356-357

## ro 555,000 (egains: £23,000 for 17 months) on urmover of £3.74m (£3.91m). Net profit was £240,000 (loss of £11.000). After not straightforward. As forecast, shareholders are to receive a final payment of an extraordinary credit of 5218,000-disposal of the Work-0.78p, making a total of 1.53p; nothing was paid in 1972 re-cause of expenditure on the reington factory—compared with a debit of £17.000, profit amounts to £458,000 against a loss of £28,000. The year's pay-

Strike knocks Greening

But for a three-month local strike profits of N. Greening, wire makers (in which Jessel Securities has a 15.6 per cent "stake") could have been at record levels.

In the event, after so 80 per cent surge in the first half the full year's outturn to March 31 shows a decline from £983,000 to

£931,000. The second half pro-duced £298,000, against £632,000 previously. The strike and the

three-day week upheaval caused

serious production loss; but

orders now on hand are at

Group shows a big turnround to

profits in casender 1975 against

the preceding 17-month period.

however, a samewast surduct prognesis on the current yea-rakes off some of the snine and

the share price in consequence

Trading profit hefore tax came

shed 2p to 50p.

Added to the pre-tax is an extraordinary credit of £172,000 (loss of £204,000) with earnings a share after this item up from 0.3p to 4.4p. During the year the company took a 25.5 per cent stake in Derritron and sold off its electrical engineering interests to £5.8 of America. ment is 0.67p compared ment is 0.67p compared with 0.925p for the longer period. Mr Joe Hyman, chairman, referring to 1974, says that notwithstanding the shorter week, sales for the first four months to end-April are within 10 percent of the same period. Orders on hand are at a similar level. terests to ESB of America. on hand are at a similar level.

As yet, the additional capacity installed in the latter part of 1973 is still not in full play, because of the curtailed work-J. Smart margins cut

J Crowther rallies, but

outlook more subdued

Thoroughly in tune with the record levels, and production

buoyant outlook expressed in has been satisfactory. Total October, the John Crowther dividend, 2.069 (2p).

Inflation, material shortages ing week and general economic

and industrial unrest at the works of certain suppliers have combined to cut the margins of J. Smart & Co (Contractors), the Edinburgh-based building and Edinburgh-based building and public works contractors. In face of this the board predicts pretax profits of about £483,000 which compares with £522,600 last year. This will include £14,000 profit on the sale of investments against £57,000. An interim dividend of 1.12p (1107p) has been declared and (1.07p) has been declared and the board forecasts a total of 4.13p against 3.93p.

Amal Industrials

over £1m pre-tax

Amalgamated industrials, the new grouping formed of E. & H. P. Smith and Bryanston deld-

mas, reports almost trebled tax-uble profits of £1.1m for last

year. But tecause of the 1972

reorganization a comparison is

HILL SAMUEL DOLLAR TST Income distribution is 0.669 for six months, against 0.2p payable on May 31. High degree of liquidity being maintained, so as to take advantage of next bull market.

ALLIED IRISH BANKS

Chairman expects group to grow in profits and size, although affected by official attitude to credit expansion. Ireland was among few European countries with prospects of real growth in 1974. SHIPPING GROUPS TALK Holland America Line of Amster-dam and Swedish Brostrom Ship-ping Group are discussing close cooperation.—Reuter.

INTERNATIONAL PAPER Company said its British subsidiary, International Paper Containers (UK) acquired Chambers Packaging of Winsford, a unit of BPB Industries, for an undisclosed amount of cash.

Mr Christopher Bland, man- for support in replacing Beyer's (Market Gardeners) for £57.000 Peacock, says in a letter to members that they have a right to know more about the company which is seeking to dominate its board and intervene in its business. But the circular from Moore Holdings

two of its own choice. Moore control nearly 35 per cent of the equity.

Mr Bland refutes criticism of

"A new investment idea" Scotsman 17.5.74

"A genuine innovation"—Times 18.5.74 "A recored investment in warrants needs the grantee of security that the Gilts offer

RUBY WEDDINGS

BRIGGS: PARSONS—On June Ist, 1924 in Lelerster, Philip Stanlers Briggs to Wmifred Jessie Parsons presum address 3, St. Chads Roc.

MALLINSON / MARTIN On June 2nd 1943 or S. Lawrence, Upcon-cum-Chalver, Shaugh, Bucks, Justin Mallinson to Julian, Marun Brody, Bridgott, Dorset,

GOLDEN WEDDINGS
SEVERN I HENLY.—On June 2nd
1924 at 5r Join's Church, Southall,
George Severn to Down 102-vne;
Henb, Present address, Comba
Ford, Comba. Florey, Taumon,
Somerset.

DEATHS
BORDASS.—On 50th May 1074, ontestly, at home, Brecadier William Harriston Berdass, C.B.E., M.C., Lesson, d'Homesur, Coca de Guerre avec Palmes, dear husband of Dorouby and father of Jame and William. Cremation private. No Howers or lectentiam of the concer research.

BUTLER: On 30th Mas, in hospital pesceilly in her sleep, after a brief lifness bravely brone, Julie Victoritie U.ii) tone Danhaver, aged 30, of 12. Grove Court. The Drove, Hove, Susser. A devou Christian for 73 years the loving and salved wile of Tem and most beloved by her children Tony and Audrey, her daughterinden Astro, her stranddaughter Julie, and the Butler and Danhaive families, and the Butler and Danhaive families. Register Mass at the Church of the Secred Heart. Norton Road, Hove, on Wedneyday, Shi Jime, at 10 a.m., 10 Goorge St., Hove, Brighton 7000.

130 p.m. All inquiries please, to Messis, Francis Casperi & Sore, 202 (12th Sareet. Lewisham, S.L.13 (01-500) 2289 (G. Tiens Sareet. Lewisham, S.L.13 (01-500) 2289 (G. Tiens) 400 (G. Tiens)

AGODY.—On June and, Wing Communater Arthur John Cohen Robins (Robbins Cholen of Pit.-L. H. M. Ir. Present address. Bullance. Chrystable. Witeliscombo.

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BIRTHS BIRTHS
beck-HANST-SPURR—On Mr. 24h
at Barking Heorical, to Pam and John
at Barking Heorical, to Pam and John
—a daughter (Lenma Louise).
ENTINCK.—On May 37th at Westmineter Hospital, to Precede tree
Highest John Mr. 10th Mr. 10th
RRAINGAN.—On 90th Mr. 10th
RRAINGAN.—On 90th Mr. 10th
RRAINGAN.—On 10th Leat House. Crew
Magna, Bristol—a daughter, a sister
for Katle.
CHOK.—On May 31st at A4 Saint
Hospital, Chatham, to Sherla and Dr
Reginald Cook—a daughter (Victoria
Katt). Kally,

COI PRILL,—On May 19th, at the Reval

Free Hospital, to Mary (nee Peckin)
and Paul—a daughter. (Suzanne Mary's Hospital, W.9, to Pilla and Michael—a son. GOLDACRI—On 19th May to Susan and Michael Goldacre—a son (Benjamia Michael). BALDANE—On 31st May to Penelope (ner Reeve) and Christopher—a daughter (Charlotte). BAWKINS.—(in 29th May, to Jennifer (nee Wailing) and Brune—identical ruins (S. J.-Im. Alexander Dewar and Kentigern Tobias Antony). BINES.—(in May 27th a Kome in Lewes, to Ruth toe Mordanttu and David—a third son (Alexander James). MACKENZIE SMITTH—On May 24th, at home in Lewes, to Ruth toe Mordanttu and David—a third son (Alexander James). MACKENZIE SMITTH—On May 24th, in Cairo, to Sandra Ince Gay-Frenchi and Peter Mackenzie Smith—a fined and Peter Mackenzie Smith—a fined parternals.

in Cairo, to Sandra tnee Gay-French) and Peter Mackenzie Smith-a deageher (Helen Saruh, 1974, at St. Mary's Hospital. Maochester. to Jean (nee Boardman) and Geoffrey—a deageher (Emma Elicabeth). AffMES—On May Joh, to Victoria (nee Harman) and Walliam—a cauchter (nee: Harman) and Walliam—a cauchter OCERS.—On May 29th at St. Teresa's Hospital, Wimbiedon, to Berbara (nee: Zimmern) and Anthony—a daughter (Philippa), a sister for

Nicola.

SEYPERT.—On 29th May at West-ninster Hospital. London to Anna (nee Daskaloff) and Frank Seyfers—a son (Marc Alemander).

EROWN.—On May 31tt. 1974, by Resemany and Richard Brown—a daughter (Isobel Lois). BIRTHDAY

BOREY (R.B.C.), your many friends frere and oversess was you a very happy birthday and many happy returns and especially Robin. MARRIAGES LYLE: WILLIAMS.—On Mas 25th. 1974 in Pentroke College Chapet. Oxford. Michael Lyle to Caroba

Oxford, Michael Lyle to Carona Williams.

SILVER WEDDING

DEED: SCOTT.—On June 1st., 1949.

at Persmarch, Sussex. John Archar Deed to Helen Bariet Soun, now of Croach's, Ide Hill, Kent.

ENTON: BRITTOROUS.—On 1st June: 1949. at St. James's. Spanish Place. Michael Charles Esaton to Eileen Mauren Brittorous. Present address: Pound Croft House, E. Hanney, Oxfordsbire.

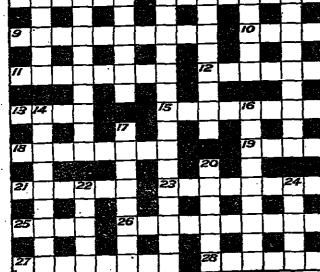
bridge, Inex. of 47a Lower Belgrave Street, S.W.L. Cremation private, no MERRIMAN.—On May 31st, 1974. Fuch Masketyne, in his 93rd year, geacefully, at his home, Fernerott Cottage, Hohmwood, Surrey, beloved fasher, grandfather and great grandfasher, frustral, St. Mary Magdalene, South Hoftmwood, Minday, June 3rd, at 230 p.m. No flowers, Donations, if desired, to the Royal Masonic Hospital, c/o. Sherlock and Soas, Irelly House, Dorkins.

MOFFATT.—On 30 May, peacefully, in hospital, e/o. Sherlock and Soas, Irelly House, Dorkins.

MOFFATT.—On 30 May, peacefully, in hospital, Evelvo Millicent, widow of the Reverend Thomas Thistic Moffat, mother of Anstrey (Andrew) and Michael, and teandmother of Rosammod, Nais and Jessica.

PILLING.—On May 30th, 1974, following a road accident, Jona Florentia (nee Crosteal), beloved wile of Enstace of 24 Cacket Field Rd., Horsham, Sasser, Enquiries please to Freeman Brothers, Funeral Directors, Housham, Tei, 4590.

ROSSBERY, Earl of, K. T., P.C., D.S.O., M.C., on the 30th May, 1974, Funeral in Scodand, SCOTT, R. R. F. On May 29th, of Washibell Corner, Ric. No letters or Italy Te-Bullacock. Funeral service will take place as St. Mage's Chorch, Benninster, on Tuesdry, June 4th, at 2 p.m., followed by private cremssion, but enquiries to A. J. Wakely, Funeral Directors, Bridgort 5728. The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,702 10



ACROSS 1 Kindling picked up after a knock at the nursery door 5 Flower of youth mourned by

9 Meeting to discuss a type of pear (10). 20 Double back and celebrate 8 Tree-lined carriage-way? (5-

12 or kit move with a three horse-power vehicle (6). 12 . . or kit move with a three horse-power vehicle (6).

13 Cheeky fellow (4).

15 Did Othello return by night here to await developments?

(4-4).

16 No more than fine words the specified of Mowell in the content of the content o

18 No more than fine words, the 22 Friend of Mowgli in the miscreant hopes? (8). 19 With this fashion the Navy's 24 Guarantee a up-to-date (4). 21 Natural to twist at nine (6).

23 Suspension of suspension perhaps (8). 25 A back-door, that's the fourth in this area (4). 26 Unfortunate state of the poor puglist (4-3-3).

27 Some talk of a Spartan hero (8). 28 Terribly hearty like our homely space traveller? (6).

Military band (5).
 Many take off and take tropical headgear to this drink-dispenser (6-3).

4 Swithin's music ? (6).

7 's no place like home, as some northerners might

vanadiom

WILES OVE GACIES

KITES ON COURTES

SOIT BESTONE

SOIT BES

11 Better progress implied by 14 Handy cure prepared to get less haste. . . (8). everyone on the run (3, 3, 12 . . . or kit move with a three 3).

6 It's chancy having beer with

Solution of Puzzie No 13,701

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—See Land for Salt.
PRE-UNIVERSITY.—See Pro-University under Services. PERSONAL COLUMNS ALSO ON PAGE 27

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and the Butler and Dominite lamifies. Requirem Mass at the Church of the Sacred Heart. Nortion Road, Hove, on Wednesday. Still Jame, at 10 Jam., tollowed by peivale cremation. Flowers and enquiries to W. Cornived & San. 50 George St., Howe, Beighton 7700.

CLARE, ALBERT NETTLETON, MC (LL-Col. luns of Courn Regt), Solicitor and extensistar of St. Alban's town and extensistar of St. Alban's Cours. Corn. tor 41 (ears. 1) his home on May 10th. Precious housened home on May 10th. Precious housened home on May 10th. Precious housened to British Legion it asseed.

CAYE RITA Onn Hans May). Rest for dath, June 1st. 1961.

ELIZABETH & HENRY.—To preserve, the mistory of the dearly loved Yorkshire Queen Elizabeth firster of the Princes in the Tower) and the Large-tran Kine Henry VII whose marriage granged in 1485 ended the No. 16 Cours. 10 July, 1974, pencelnile, at the London Cline. M.D.E. (David Cayton-Startum, televed hashand of etc., deared faster of Valence and Analyse, and day may for the Roses. Recorded in Smartsgener. For their homeymoon of Norseback rite. Sridal Paths of Princes and Analyse, and day may for the Roses. Recorded in Smartsgener. For their homeymoon of Norseback rite. Sridal Paths of Princes and Analyse, and day may for the Roses. Recorded in Smartsgener. For their homeymoon of Norseback rite. Sridal Paths of Princes and Analyse, and Cayton-Startum, the Complex of Valence and Analyse, and Cayton-Startum, the Complex of Cayton-Startum, the Complex of Cayton-Startum, the Complex of Cayton-Startum, the Complex of Cayton-Startum, the Cayton-Startum of the Ca POLICE ABUSES We are concerned about the possible misuse of police recents whereby lake information can be used agents and whaths and groups. Persons having knowledge or reason to believe that fablical police information is being used or has been took against them are requested to contact The Legal Department of the Church of Schmology, Saint Hill Manor, East Grinstead, Sussex.

British Lerion ii arished.

O AVION-5-5 AVION-On 21st Vir.

1974, peacefully, at the London Cinic.

M.D.E. (David Cartho-Stanta, released by the of Valence and Austrea, and dear grandfather of Peter, Alexander, David and Visionia. Fusical service as Golders Green Crematorium. West Chapel, at 2.50 p.m., Tanaday, 4th 1912, Family Bonems only. Please, roke Research Control of Peter, Alexander, David and Visionia. Fusical service at Birdida, widow of Crossia Gartin, datenter of David, memory from her intending peacefully, after a long times. Kathlera Dorothy Walhole Close, of Familed, West Hill, Orded, in her 32th tear. Fusical service, at 35, Mary's Charch, Orded, en Wedresdry June 2th, at 2.30 p.m., Fowers are to Ebone Fusical Service, Hith Street, Limits field. Telephone: Oxted 37%.

FALLON (nee Sistant, JUAN CHRISTINA.—Suddently, Mary 25, beloved missband of Constance and Julia, S. 180, Mary and Cartina, June 3, 2.50 p.m., at Brockley Cemetary. Brockley Read, S.E.A., learns 1911 hisse Way, Beckstontam, Kent, at 1.30 p.m. AB Industries please.

1.30 p.m. AB Industries pleas

DEATHS

WALLACE,—On Friday, May 31st, 1974 at Naim in his 85th year. Level Cell C. H. Wallace, D.S.O., Lite Royal Artulery, of Edentlans, Naim. Rowers, please, Cremation private WALGH.—On May 10th, 1974, Ellie Once McEwan, allow of Sir Arthur Wauch, K.C. I.E., C.S. I. of Disching Common. Sussen, aged 83 years, formeral service at Woodvale Crematory, June 5th at 4 p.m. Framb Theracy, June 10 p.m. Charlet Common Theracy, Arthur Balliding, and 69 the televish Institute, June 13:10 p.m. at Combridge, Crematical, 4th June 13:10 p.m. at 13:10 p.m

Mr. Miss J. B. of The Study,
Winshedon. A thanksgiving service
for the life and work of the late
Miss Joan Reed will be conducted in
St. Mary's Parish Church, Wantbedon, on Samiday, June 15th at 11,30
a.m. All her irlends are invited.

IN MEMORIAM

DEATHS

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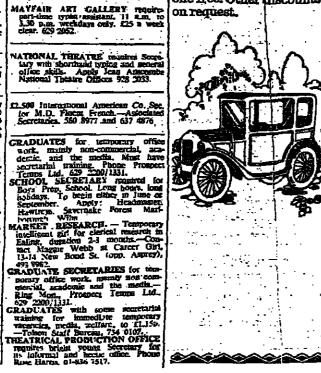
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DINGILE—On 19th May, 1974, at 5t. Mary's Hoevital, W.9, to Pilla and Michael—a son. GOLDACRE—On 19th May to Susan and Michael—a son. Genjamin Michael).

HALDANE—On 31st May to Penelope (ne: Reeve) and Christopher—a daughter (Charlotte).

HAWKINS—On 30th May, to Jean-ifertine Walling) and Bruze—identical twins 15t. John Alexander Dewar and Kentigern Tobias Antoury).

HINKS—On May 27th, to Krista and Josepha—a son. Thanks to a God, HUTCHINSON—On May 23rd, at home in Lewes, to Ruth toe Mordamiu and David—a third son (Alexander James).

MACKENZIE SMITH—On May 23rd, in Cairo, to Sandra (nee Gay-French) and Peter Mackenzie Smith—a daughter (Helen Sarah, NORTH.—On 29th May, 1974, at St. Mary's Hospital, Manchester, to Jean (nee Boardman) and Geoffire—a daughter (Emma Eissbeth).

RAIMES—On May 30th, to Victoria ince Harmani and William—a daughter (Emma Linsbeth). daughter OGERS.—On May 29th, at St. Teresa's Hospital, Wimbledon, to Berbeta Hospital, Wimblation, to Berbara nee Zimmern) and Anthony a laughter (Phillippa), a sister for Nicola.

SEYFERT,—On 29th May at Westminster Hospital. London to Anna
(nec Daskaloff) and Frank
a son (Mar. Alexander).

ADOPTION

BROWN.—On May Net. 1974, by
Rusemary and Richard Brown—a
danginer (Isabel Lois).

BIRTHDAY SORBY (R.B.C.), your many friends here and overcess with you a your happy birthday and many happy returns and especially Robin. MARRIAGES

LYLE: WILLIAMS.—On May 25th, 1974 in Pembroke College Chapel. Oxford. Michael Lyle is Carulyn Williams.

Williams.

SILVER WEDDING

DEED: SCOTT.—On June 1st. 1949,
41 Personarsh, Sossex. John Arthur
Deed to Helen Baret Scott, now of
Croach's, Ide Hill. Kent.
EYSTON: BRITTOROU'S.—On 1st
June. 1949. 31 St. James's. Spenish
Place. Methatel Charles Eyston no
Elleen Maureen Brittoraus. Present
address: Pound Croft House, E.
Hanney, Oxfordshire. The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,702

23

4 Swithin's music? (6).

1 Kindling picked up after a knock at the nursery door (6).

(6).

6 It's chance having bear and the contact of the Century (7, 5, 3). (6).

5 Flower of youth mourned by Apollo (3).

7 Meeting to discuss a type of pear (10).

10 Double back and celebrate

6 It's chancy having beer with a party-man (8).

7 s no place like home; as some northerners might say? (5).

8 Tree-lined carriage-way? (5-4).

(4).

11 Better progress implied by 14 Handy cure prepared to get everyone on the run (3, 3, 2).

12 . . or kir move with a three horse-power vehicle (6).

13 Checky fellow (4).

15 Die Ortelle veture by picte 17 Had in mind a flance (8).

13 Checky fellow (4).

15 Did Othello return by night 17 Had in mind a flance (8).

16 Had in mind a flance (8).

17 Had in mind a flance (8).

18 No more than fine words, the 22 Friend of Mowgli in the miscreaut hopes? (8).

19 With this fashion the Navy's 24 Guarantee a vanadium up-to-date (4).

up-to-date (4). brooch (5).

21 Natural to twist at nine (6).

Solution of Pozzle No 13,701

23 Suspension of suspension perhaps (8).

23 Suspension of Suspension perhaps (3).

25 A back-door, that's the fourth in this area (4).

26 Unfortunate state of the poor pugilist (4-3-3).

27 Some talk of a Spartan hero (8).

28 Terribly hearty like our homely space traveller? (6).

DOWN

2 Military band (5).

3 Many take off and raise tropical headgear to this drink-dispenser (6-3). 2 Military band (5).
3 Many take off and raise tropical headgear to this drink-dispenser (6-3).

RUBY WEDDINGS BRIGGS: PARSONS.—On June Ist, 1934 in Lehester, Philip Stanley Briggs to Winkfred Jessie Parsons, present address J, St. Chada Rec. Briggs present address 3, St. Camelleds 6, CAPEL: MOODY.—On June 2nd, 1934, Wing Commander Arthur John Capel to Austin Robbins (Robbies Moody widow of Fin-Lt. II. M. Moody, Present address, Bulland Vades, Uniperable, Wivelscombe, DEATHS

IN MEMORIAM

72 (NORTHUMBERLAND) Field Regement Royal Artillery T.A. In memory of all ranks who gave their lives in South Afract (Fiswick Better) 1991, France (915-18, 1946, Libya 1942.—" Ubique".

ALLISON, P. R., distinguished sur-geon, incomparable friend, his berd-day lure her.

CAVE, RTIA (Mrs. Hans. May).—Re-membered with affection by her; man, irrends on the anniversary of her ceath, time ist. P61.

LIZZABETH & HENRY.—To preserve, the history of the derity loved.

DEATHS

WALLACE—On Friday, May 31st, 1974 et Nairn in his 88th year, 1tCol. C. H. Wallace, D.S.O., late Royal Artillery, of Edenglass, Nairn, No Rowers, release, Cremation private, WALGH.—On May 30th, 1974, Effle (times McExan), widow of Sir Arthur Wazen, K.C.I.E., C.S.I., of Duchlars, Cornaron, Suesex, aced 32 Cremationium, Brighton, on Wednesday, June 7th at 4 p.m. Family Ilouers, Congress and Co., Caspech, of Real Hury oterpolat, Tel., 221-28 and 1974, very suddeely, at Additional Hornital, Cameriage, aged 68, releved bushanding Amy, Cremation, Tuenday, 4th June, 31 330 p.m., at Cameriage, aged 68, releved bushanding Amy, Cremation, Tuenday, 4th June, 31 330 p.m., at Cameriage, 1986, p.m., at Cameriage, 19 Semercet.

PEARL WEDDING

MALLINSON: MARTIN.—On June
20d. 1944 of M. Lawrence, Creencen-Cluve, Sough, Braks, Justin
Mullinson to Juliana Marua Bredy, GOLDEN WEBDINGS
EVERN: HENLY.—On June 2nd
1921 at St John's Clerich. Southall,
George Severa to Dorts (Dorne).
Henly. Present address. Combe.
Ford. Combe. Florey. Taumon.
Somerset.

DEATHS
BORDASS.—On John May 1074, casely, at home, Britzadier Wilham Harrison Bordass, C.B.E., M.C., Lecton d'Homeur, Crox de Geterre ascellantes, dear husband of Doroth; and lather of James, dear husband of Doroth; and lather of James and William. Crementom private. No Howers or letters, clease, if desired, according to concer recently.

BUTUER. On Just May, in hospital, peacefully home, Julie Vactorine (Lil) time Danhauel, axed 30, of 12.
Grove Court. The Drive. Hone, Susset: A derout Christian for 53 reap the lowing and advored wile of Lorn and most belowed by her chileren Icon, and Audrey, her daughter-linday Anne, her grandfacther militand the Butler and Donhauve families. Requiem Mass at the Church of the Sacrell Heart, Northan Road, Hore, on Wednesder, 5th June, 21 in a.m., tollowed by private cremation. Howers and ecquaries to W. Cormord & S., 41 (1988). Al BERT METLETON. MC. wate, no flowers, please.

MENORIAL SERVICE

REED, Miss J. B. of The Study,
Wimbledon, A thanksgrying serven
for the life and work of the late
Miss Joan Reed will be conducted in
St. Mary's Parish Church, Wimbledon, on Sunrids, June 15th at 11.30
a.m. All her friends are invited.

George St., Hose, Brighton (1970). M. CLARE, ALBERT NETTLETON, M. CLARE, LINE of Court Regt, Solicity and acrogistrar of M. Alban's Court Regt, Solicity and acrogistrar of M. Alban's Court, Name of Court Regt, Solicity and Court, May Man. Previous husband of Court, London May Mar. 1973 beautiful 4th, No fiches, Dodestons to British Lesion is asseed.

LATON-STATING—On the Mar. 1974, peacetain, at the London Clare M.D.E. (David) Clayton-Statum, remained husband of new dearest fatter of Valence and Andrew, and done standards and Valoria, Funeral service at Golders Green Crematorium, West Chared, at 2.10 p.m., Tuesday, 4th Junt. Fundi University of Pater, Alexander, 1985, pp. 1987, LIZZABETH & HENRY.—To preserve, the history of the dearly loved Yorkshire Omean Elizabeth (sieter of the Princes to the Tower) and the Larcestrant King Henry VII vinose marriage arranged in 1485 ended the "Wir of the Roses". Recorded to Shatespeare. For their honermoon on horsenach the "Bridgal Paths" of Bridgal wave made ready FORDHAM, INA KATELARINE, deed less June, 1973. Coerticines the:

Cruss. Marky ster. Does town to British Leaven II watered.

British Leaven II watered.

IN ATON AND STATE AND CAROOS-STATEM to the Control of the Control of the Carosis of

mengangi service to be amandated inter. [OC.DEN.—On 30th May, 1974, in Com-bridge, Inex. of 47a Lower Belgrave Street, S.W.I. Cremation private, no PUGH & CARR. KNIGHTSBRIDGE, beautiful floruster for all scenations. 118 Knightsbridge, 584 8236, 26 Gloucester Rd., 5 W.7, 584 7181. MERRIMAN.—On May 31st, 1974.

The Maskelyne, in his 93rd year, peacefully, at his home, Fernorott Costage, Hohmwood, Surrer, beloved father, emodisaber and great grandisaber. Funcral, St. Mary Magdalene. South Hotmwood, M. wasy, June 3rd, at 2.30 p.m. No flowers, Domations. If testred, to the Royal Masonic Hospital, c/o. Sheriock and Sons, Trellie House, Doricins. FORTHCOMING EVENTS

piral, c/o. Sheriock and Sons, Trells House, Doricing.

House, Doricing.

Horse ATT.—On 30 May, peacefully, in hosnissi, Evelyne Millicent, widow of the Reverend Thomas Thistis Moffat, mother of Audrey Candrews and Michael, and standmorber of Rosamund, Naia and Jessica.

PULLING.—On May 30th, 1974, following a road accident, Jona Piotentia (nee Crusicati), beloved wife of Enstace, of 24 Conject Field Rd., Horsham, Sussex, Enquiries picase to Freeman Brothers, Functal Directors, Housham, Tel, 4794.

ROSERERY, Earl of, K. T., P.C., D.S.O., M.C., on the 30th May.

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ROSERERY, Earl of, K. T., D.C., D.S.O., M.C., on the 30th May.

ROSERERY, Earl of, K. T., Walley, Function of the 10th May.

ROSERERY, June 4th, at 2 p.m., followed by grivate cremston, No flowers or letters at her request, but enquiries to A. J. Wakely, Francral Directors, Britdoor, 3726. EPSOM, FRIDAY, 7th Jame

10

4 Swithin's music ? (6).

6 It's chancy having beer with a party-man (8).

Come racing with World Wild-Six races will be run for an added £17,500 in prize money.

Special price package tickets for
the dar are available. All enquiries to World Widdle, 29 Greville Street, London, ECIN &AX. Tel.: 01-404 5691.

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RACE DAY

FILM CASTING PROBLEM! Sagu sichy beautätelly 6-6-yr.-old boy a quired. See general vacancies. FRENCH COUNTRY WINE.—See special offer in Epicure Column.

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EXCHANGE FLAT in centre of Amsterdam for flat to Central London. 01-03 027.

HOUSEMAN/WUMAN tot country POST. See Domestic Structions.
EMBASSY EMPLOYEE seeks accomm

EMBASSY EMPLOYEE seeks accomed by the Property Wanted.
COTTAGE WANTED to rest. Ipswich/Culchaner. See Property Wanted.
WEST SUSSEX.—An interest free mortgage, See Country Properties.
SWOP HOUSE Cadogan Ple./villa Costa del Sol. See Restata.
FIR TREES AND A THATCHED COTTAGET See Country Property.
A NOREXIA N. Fasting, sinding, 01-748 14587 or Box GUIZ D, The Times.
VISITORS TO LONDON.—See Restata. Rentals.
THE FANTASTIC Hewlett Packard. See THE FANTASTIC Hewlett Packard. See Sale and Wants.

FAIRY GODMOTHER S.O.S. Cinderella seeks perm. job. See Sin. Wanted.

WRITER wants information about modern cults. withcraft, dr. Personal experience it possible; strictest confidence.—Write in first ustance Rev 0422 D. The Hunes

BRITISH MUSEUM. Nord: Estimated. AUDEN MOORE Exhibition open Monday-Sal. 10-5 p.m. San. 2.50-4.00.

BETTISH MUSEUM. North Entrance, AUDEN MOORE Exhibition ones Monday-Sal. 10-5 Dm. San. 2.50-6.00. BOONS PARK NURSING HOME, exclusive and heantiful comply rest home for elderly sendefolk or convoluence.—inquires to Manyon. N. Woods, M.B.E., S.R.N., S.C.M. Tel-Four Eims, 202 Kent WORLD TRAVELLER selections Commissions. See Personal Situations Wanted. The Sale of Sale of Sale of the Sale of Sale

THE TIMES

PERSONAL COLUMNS ALSO ON PAGE 27

200-) carrold contage, sleeps to arrainable until 15th June: 850 39th June. 6th July, 11st August and September. From £20.—Telephone: Snimbridge 309

WANTED. Country Contage in Scot-fand, Lakes or Northumbra, 2-3 wards between 19th July and 1st Sep-tember.—Phone, revene charge: 01-1-2-3352 teller 6 of weekend.

THIS SPRING OR SUMMER cruse the beautiful Orione Canal and Upper Thames, Free brocking from Orchard Cruises, Lower Herford,

WANTED.—Large comfortable house, preterable in Scotland or Wales; July 20 to August 3.—Please wine Box Box 0333D, The Times.

HIGHLANDS, BORDERS or Wales, Was, 12 Aug.—See Property Wanted

Scient Mayra 372)
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vacancies in 17th Century Convoid
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SUPER SEA-FRONT holiday alects 6/8. Now £30 p.w., £40. Tel. Cobsyn Bay 44367.

ANNOUNCEMENTS UK HOLIDAYS THE ROYAL NATIONAL PENSION FUND FOR TEENAGE HOLIDAYS Three-in-One Adventure for 12-15: 9-11; and 7-9s with salling, PAIRM:

QUEEN FLIZABETH THE

QUEEN MOTHER

For 80 years the Pension Fund
so helped thewards of policy
plakers to achieve independence NURSES pony reliking, canoning for 7 or 14 days in Wales, complete with instruction and all equipment, ideal for beginners. P.G.L. HOLIDAYS
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HR<sup>9</sup> 7AH. Tel.: (1999) 4211:5 Marce 609 etes/weekends holders to achieve independence or retirement.

Many fires have been ueable to save, and after retirement rules on very small pensions. Tesse we want to help through our associated charitable organisations.

The Nurses' Memorial to Kine Edward VII provides subsidised residential accommodation to those mable to care for themselves. The lumins S. Morgan Benevolent Fund alleviates hardship by each teams or anomities. Bosh charities will warmly welcome oash gifts, deeds of covenant or bequests at 15 Buckingham Street, London, W.C.2. MINEHEAD, FRINGE OF

MID WALES.—Well equipped cotsize to bit in apper bilon valley. Steeps four. Mid August to mid September only. Fishing, walking, posy trekking available. 220 p.m. Regret no dogs. Telephone Wathington 2250. CANCER RESEARCH The imperial Cancer Research Fusics in myent investigation of Cancer needs your support now. Please bein by sending a donation or "In Memorium" gift to imperior Cancer Research Fund. Dept. 160, P.O. Box 123, Lincoln tields, London, WC2A 3PK.

Help Conquer Cancer With Legacies and covenants in favour of the Canter Research Campung will support many worthwhile research projects. The Lampaign at the langest single supporter of treasech into all forms or cancer, including lenkarmia, in the U.K. Cancer Research Campuign Freepost. London SWIY 5VT.

POLICE ABUSES We are conserved about the possible mease of police records whereby faste information can be used against subtriviously and groups. Persons having knowledge or reason to believe that fastiled police information is being used or has been used against them are requested to comset The Legal Department of the Church of Scientifley, Saint Hill Manor, East Grinslead, Sussex.

DO YOU WRITE MUSIC? Ring K. Glanvill 021-454 0669

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Hugh Schonfield, author of the
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Plo: will be at Dillon's University
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Monday, 3rd lame to sign copies
of his new book, "The Pentecost
Revolution"

NFORMATION URGENTLY SOUGHT re: Whereabouts of Humph-rey Repton's Red Book on West Wyoombe Park, Dashwood, Tel. No. High Wyoombe 23729.

SPORT AND RECREATION GUNS AVAILABLE in Kirkend-brightshire pheasant shoot. Small syndicate. 1200 birds reared. At least 8 main days, and several ornside days. 5500 per gm.—Apply Smiths Gore Chautered Surveyors, 66 War-wick Road, Catlide CA1 IDS.

THES, BADGES BY ALEC BROUK.— Company, Club, School modifs to your design by ADB (Dept. D), 57 Bland-ford St. W 1 486 2021/2/3. BACKEGARMON LESSONS for begin-ners.—235 4767.

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SILBIULETTE Mis. R. wood. Rendy to sail. Mooring Botham, prepared for season. 4 sails, dingry, etc. £550. Hawkley 311. PENES COAST—Delightal comess, profices garden, unexpenselly wasnet, lame 2-long 6. Sheeps 5/6. Illising 17. RAMPSLEAD HEATH, for July and Augus. 3 bedroom the with long modern latene and straigh sunsy garden, in extraced house of p.w. 485 5/65.

WANTED—Holiday house or comess, any fortunen between July 14th-4sag, 3rd. Argell, Cardigan or Penthole, er. to wea. The MRI House, Branniam, Westherty, Yorks.
NEW HOLIDAY Bungalow, unavelous views across Solent. 40 yels from each launchiber team. 2 bed-rooms, well excepted, all electric. 250 p.w. further details apply Mrs. Elbourn, 51 Basings St., Hemel Hempsweed, Hones.

UK HOLIDATS UK HOLIDAYS

N. DEVON. July 6-13/Sept. Quiet. maderdised latm coulaire. Em. const. 25 p.w. Tournston 3-115, eve. WOODFORD. ESSEX.—Altractive bourse. 3 beds. ch. garden. Lendan 30 mis. Aspast. £130.—504 3090. COTT ACES OR BOUISES in Brendon. N. Devon, Stafferider, Dowset. Hennysted. Essex. Lussedie, File. St. Martins. Guernsey Hove, Kingston Gorne and Selsey. Sussex. Woonton Basters, Wolfer St. & Konton Help. Lamberd Lid. & Kennysted. Company 9775/13786.

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BURNS HOTEL BARKSTON GDNS. LONDON S.W.5. 100 rooms. Lexuriously harnished, private bath and tollet, TV, radio, telephone, central heating, lloened rest-trait, bar loaning, colour TV, 2 lots; 24 hour service, Phone 01-373-3151. Write call or shope for first llivistrated brochure. ABC.—From April, weekly flights to Cachbean from London Heathson, throughout the year, with Air Jennaca, British Airways, BWIA. by Caribbean International Travel Lad., 47 Kendall Road, Beckenhams, Kest., 01-03 85990. APOL 681 ACD.)
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LOOK Greece from £42. Turkey from £50. Cyprus from £75.—Equator.
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ALGARVE Super hunny flat Sleeps 4/0 Most dates available. 0492 Aldrand in States available. 0492
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SUNDAY, 2nd JUNE Semi-finals of the Queen's Cun 3.15 p.m. San Flamingo'v. Jersey Lilles 4.30 p.m. Diables Blens v. Bucket Hill This tournament is generously apostored by Rothrams of Pall Mali

ROYAL HORSE GUARDS CUP 5.45 p.m. Stowell Park v. Pimms Smith's Lawn, Windsor Great Park, Windsor 62374 HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

THE CORFU EXPERTS How many times have you booked it villat that looks so labulous in the brochure, only in final a moonway behind. I cliff in front, and a high-rice prison blocking your view of a marky sea; Our brochine is absolutely accurate—no mortoways, no cliffs, no rewering boths mearly—and a spirking ionian Sea. Anothing that sail cleff our qualified staff will be deligated to he'p. Fraces include scheduled flight, invury villa, cook, maid, water-sching, riding, sulting, wine from £129 pp. fertinght. Villas with flicht moid only from £87 pp., coverning for beard, from £85 pp., coverning for beard, from £85 pp., coverning for beard, firm £85 pp., coverning for beard for £80 pp., coverning for £8

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